

Radio Free Windsor to go on the air

Windsor students will have their own on-campus radio station operating by Frosh Week.

The student station will broadcast in the Student Centre and possibly lounges in other buildings. Students had planned on piping the station into residence rooms but administration delay in getting wiring, scheduled for Aug. 1, may hold up residence reception.

Station costs will total \$5,000 excluding wiring. University grants will renovate and furnish an equipment room in MacDonald Hall; student fees will pay for the remaining costs.

Programming will include music, occasional news broadcasts and special programs.

Radio station planners hope that advertising revenues from commercials (to be limited to one minute per hour) will help finance the project.

Administration officials have insisted that their thumb remain in the machinery and a policy committee of students and administrators will control station policy. Student staff and SAC officials said that administrators feared that the new station would be used to encourage rebellions and demonstrations for student power.

Radio officials are: Roger White (III Eng.) director, Keith Bruce (III Sci.) general programming manager, and John Craven (III Bus.) financial manager.

SAC LTD.

Council seeks incorporation

Windsor's Student Council is "definitely in favor of incorporation, but the decision is up to the Board of Governors," Council Vice President Jim Kehoe said August 12.

Under the incorporation plan, "University of Windsor Student Administrative Council Ltd." would handle all of the business now carried on by SAC, but with added safeguards.

The main advantages of incorporation, Kehoe explained, are two. "It would prevent liability from falling on individuals, and the students would be protected by government required audits of our books."

"The present situation puts three students in a precarious position," added SAC President Jim Brophy. "As it stands now, Kehoe, SAC Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi, and I are legally liable for the assets of the corporation, including \$90,000 in student fees."

Brophy stressed that no financial difficulties were anticipated, but that incorporation would be a safeguard for all concerned.

"Corporations are hesitant, now to make contracts with us," said Kehoe, "because we have no legal standing. Incorporation would solve that."

Incorporation, a high priority for Student Council, has been pursued ever since the SAC elections last year.

A committee of the Board of Governors of the University has been formed to study the issue, but this committee has not yet met. Reason for the delay is that Clare MacLeod, chairman of the committee, has been ill and is in the hospital. The Board of Governors is responsible for the financial administration of the

University, and for allied matters.

"Student Council is powerless to activate a committee of the Board," said Brophy. "The problem is critical, but the Board seems impotent to do anything about it."

Student Council has retained Richard R. Walker, Q.C., to represent it in the negotiations.

SAC angered over meal plan

The new five-day meal plan for residence students at the recently purchased New Frontier Motel has raised yells of "foul" from the Student Council Executive, Student Council and the Highlanders, the Residence Council, are also divided on the issue.

If students want the five-day meal plan, they have to live at the New Frontier.

The five-day meal plan will be offered only at the New Frontier, and it will be mandatory. All other residences continue on the regular seven-day plan.

Council V. P. Jim Kehoe believes that the five day plan is a "cover up for a bad deal for the students. The New Frontier was used as a residence last year, and the students constantly complained about it. It wasn't made to live in; it's still a motel. Besides, it's over a quarter of a mile from the University and there are no sidewalks on parts of the way to campus. It's pretty rough going in the winter."

Council President Jim Brophy, who first suggested the five-day plan, is disturbed about many aspects of the situation. "Several of my letters to Mr. Mitchell (Vice-President of the University) went unanswered while secret negotiations were in progress for the contract. This marks another breach of confidence in the student by the administration, and another instance where students are not allowed to participate in the decisions that affect them."

Mr. Brophy's attempt to secure the support of John Briton, Highlander president, also failed. Mr. Briton believed that the students are getting a good deal at the New Frontier. Mr. Brophy, however, pointed out that although residence at the New Frontier would be \$100 cheaper than other residences, this does not reflect the full saving to the caterer.

Student Council cannot understand why optional programs which most other universities have cannot be introduced at Windsor.

Some Council members are contemplating seeking legal advice into the legality of forcing students to sign a contract which they are not allowed to see.

The LANCE has also discovered that Versa-Food, the company that received the catering contract, was not the best bidder according to the rating system the University uses in order to award contracts. (The LANCE is making further investigations into this matter.)

DISORIENTED?

Orientation week changes to stress awareness, education for frosh

If you went through Frosh orientation last year, and go through it again this September, you'll probably end up disoriented.

Drastic changes in the nature of orientation will be evident when the fall term begins.

Beanies, togas, hazing and blind obedience have been abolished. Emphasis this year will centre on education, in an effort to make freshmen aware of the great difference between high school and University.

Co-chairmen of the Orientation Week program are Student Council Arts Reps Bryn Davies and Rosemarie Bahr.

"If Orientation is a process of introduction and adjustment," said Davies, "then previous Frosh Weeks have justified the status of a student as a second-class citizen."

Davies added that a successful orientation program needed a blend of education and social activities. He stressed that Orientation "should not make the freshman feel inferior in any way."

To help develop awareness of the problems confronting modern Canadian students, Student Council is publishing a "Real Student's Handbook". This booklet will supplement the Administration-

sponsored "Student Handbook." The Administration booklet deals with rules and regulations, services of the University, and similar

material. The student handbook will inform students of Student Council policies, social activities, clubs and organizations run by students, and other areas of importance to students.

A sampling of the sort of thought-provoking literature and comment which has caused furor in the past will be distributed; small groups of freshmen, led by upperclassmen, will discuss the University academic community. Educational films and well known speakers will round out the serious side of Orientation.

Every event in Frosh week will be voluntary, and the schedule will be highly flexible. "The degree to which a freshman participates and interacts... is completely up to himself," Davies said.



Bryn Davies — smiling frosh committee chairman.

Presto - motel is residence and partying is finished

The University of Windsor has bought the New Frontier Motel. The motel, a quarter mile from the University on Huron Line, was purchased early in July and will be used as a men's residence.

Two hundred and ten students will be quartered in the building, two to a room. Each room is complete with bath and shower and is the only men's residence so equipped.

The University plans the eventual replacement of the building. Announcing the purchase, J. J. Stuart, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said "We envisage the rooms provided by the renovated New Frontier as being required for some years to come, and thereafter the purchase will provide over three acres of land for University construction."

The purchase will be financed in part by the Ontario Department of University Affairs, and by a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. mortgage.

The total cost is believed to be about one million dollars, including the renovations which will be completed by September.

Cody Hall, until now a men's residence, will become a women's residence. The residence now under construction near MacDonald Hall will be for female students.

Seven to attend CUS meet

Seven student Councillors will represent the University of Windsor at the Annual Congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

The meeting, August 28-Sept. 4, will be held at the University of Guelph.

Windsor's delegation, the largest ever, is made up of: President Jim Brophy, VP Jim Kehoe, External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning, Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton, Services Commissioner Bill Saunders, and Arts Reps. Rhys Sale and Rosemarie Bahr.

The delegates were chosen by a system of weighted voting at Council's July 13 meeting, out of a total of ten Council members who wanted to go. Lance Editor

Al Martinich will accompany our delegation.

The choice of both Brophy and Kehoe was made over the objections of Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi, who urged that one of the two remain in the city in case any emergency should arise. "I'm thinking especially of the radio station," Baksi told Council. "That could explode at any minute, and I don't want Council to be caught with its pants down."

Arts Rep. Rosemarie Bahr pointed out that any or all members of the executive could return from Guelph quickly in case of any emergency. Baksi will be the only member of the Executive in Windsor during the week of the Congress.

THE LANCE

Co-Editors

AL MARTINICH

JOHN A. GOYEAU

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

EDITORIAL

Editors set LANCE policy

This year The LANCE will work for the reform of university structure and content. The LANCE will be dedicated to radical change.

The change must be radical because the ills of the university are deeply rooted in old methods and old ideas.

The lesson of last year is that administrative insensitivity to just student demands results in bad publicity, disruption, and violence. The Administration fears bad publicity; students fear for their well-being. If the Administration has learned their lesson this year, change can come without disruption.

Student newspapers always stand in tension with administrators and even Student Council, because, unlike these two groups, the newspaper has no vested interests in the control of students. By their nature administrators regulate; students, in their pursuit of knowledge, seek freedom.

In order to foster change within the university, The LANCE must first inform the students of campus news, fully, accurately, swiftly. News stories must avoid editorializing elements, but this does not and cannot exclude perspective.

Secondly, The LANCE will take clear cut positions on issues within the university, and, whenever possible, bring to light the secret decisions and operations that determine the quality of your education.

Besides the relevant news and our own views, The LANCE will publish all letters to-the-editor, as long as the identity of writer is made known to the editors. Verbal comments or suggestions are also welcome.

Finally, sports, features, and interesting asides will round out the format of the paper. But these aspects will not be permitted to overshadow the primary purpose.

The LANCE is an essential part of university education; and it affects all of us in its policy. Yet, the LANCE must remain free of all external influences if it is to operate effectively. Commercial newspapers are subject to the laws of libel and slander alone; student newspapers should at least be afforded the same consideration if "academic freedom" is anything more than a phrase.

The LANCE, then, will be free of censorship; the editors will not be intimidated. News content will determine the form of expression; all the news will be reported.

Although The LANCE is acquainted with Dr. Leddy's after-dinner commitments to education and freedom of the press, The LANCE is more familiar with Dr. Leddy's suppressive approach: his threats of expulsion of editors and economic strangulation of publications.

Nevertheless, The LANCE promises to inform the students, to promote their best interests, but most of all, to be the conscience of the university.

EDITORIAL

The University as nigger

The spectacle of our university once again reduced to the status of an Ouellette Avenue panhandler should anger every student in an era when universal education is universally valued. The employment of professional mendicants with plush Windsor Hall offices is, however, consistent with the present structure of the university.

To the average Windsor plant-worker, the cost of the fund drive could be equally borne by taxation with the advantage that the society-wide benefits of education would be financed by the society at large.

Our Board of Governors (like all others) is made up of corporation directors and their representatives who exercise their benevolent financial talents in place of the naivete of mere university students and faculty Ph.D's. When was the last time corporation directors recommended increased taxation to finance university expenses?

As long as this system remains, regular begging, and with it, discriminatory tuition fees, future-mortgaging student loans, and disproportionately middle and upper-class student bodies can be expected to continue.

And you can be certain that LANCE vulgarity courses that are locally unpopular (I don't mean Physical Education) and bearded, loud-mouth professors will be effectively muffled.

Hey buddy, can you spare two bits for the Philosophy Dept.?



EDITORIAL

Frosh week changes welcome

Student Council's new orientation program is a welcome change from the traditional hazing. Freshmen are most impressionable in their first weeks on campus, and because Windsor, as a growing University has a disproportionate number of Freshmen, they are an especially significant part of the student body. Fresh attitudes to a large extent determine University attitudes.

The Freshman Orientation Committee's attempt to politicize the Frosh is a positive counterweight to the tendency to apathy and mediocrity which large numbers breed.

Masochistic upperclassmen, who act as counter-parts to administrators and professors, must be re-

placed by upperclassmen who themselves have awakened to the new world of concern and involvement. Upperclassmen should remain as open to orientation as the Freshmen.

Freedom, integrity, responsibility, and independence: words whose meanings often overlap, must be concretized in the projects that are planned for Frosh week.

The balanced program of academic, social, and cultural events should also make clear that a student's life excludes no part of the outside world. Hopefully, the integrated student will continue his involvement into the community.

EDITORIAL

Leddy award comes as shock

It was a shock to many Windsor students who value the concept of "freedom" to see University President J. F. Leddy awarded the annual Windsor Freedom Festival prize this year.

Apparently it has become so fashionable in our town which looks so desperately for heroes to accept Dr. Leddy as a hero first-class. While Dr. Leddy has an admirable record in his personal life and has directed the university with uncommon efficiency, freedom has never seemed to be an element he promoted at the University of Windsor.

In his speech on accepting this latest award, Dr. Leddy warned about the gradual erosion of freedoms slowly taking place in our society. This we must guard against, he suggested. Students wondered

if this could be the same J. F. Leddy who threatened expulsion to students who printed LANCE editions with which he disagreed but which were well within the law. This, of course, was not a gradual erosion of freedom, it was more like an avalanche of freedoms violated all at a time. Which was presumably more acceptable

How can Windsor's freedom-lovers compartmentalize so well? The same man that closes down a newspaper by decree in the spring can be chosen to exemplify Canada's freedoms in the summer.

Windsor needs a university badly, but not the kind with Freedom Festival Award winners ruling in a dictatorial fashion over student-niggers who have no legal recourse except to demonstrate and riot.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MacGuigan lacks responsibility

Sir,

I address my remarks today in the hope that, at some future date, when the situation may again arise, the administration will take greater care in the selection of top-flight members of the faculty and/or administration.

I refer to the situation which arose this summer with regard to the Dean (or rather the former dean) of the Law Faculty. It is my impression that those in authority were remiss in their duty in that they failed to see that the University would not be left holding the bag, so to speak, ¾'s of the way through the job of building a law faculty. When one starts a building one extracts from the builder a guarantee of completion to some standard. The same should be true in the construction of a faculty. The irresponsible

action of the former dean placed the law faculty in some degree of jeopardy. This should not have been allowed.

Dr. MacGuigan's election to Parliament may say a great deal about his popularity and recognized ability as a law maker, but it says, unfortunately, very little indeed about his sense of responsibility sense of loyalty or sense of duty to this school, the law fac-

ulty and the job he was brought here to do.

It is my hope that greater care on the part of the administration in future selections will prevent the recurrence of such circumstances and that its policy in the future will discourage such abandonment of duty.

John Gunning,
Commissioner of External Affairs

Windsor police racists

Dear Sir:

I was disgusted with the action of the Windsor Police Commission in refusing to grant Emancipation Day its needed carnival licence. Police are to protect citizens, black and white, not to limit their freedoms.

The fact that Windsor citizens allowed this action indicates their attitudes towards black people and their prejudices based on race. They are no better than their racist police commission.

Windsor Student

Niggers during the year, slaves in the summer

Where are all the summer jobs? What happened to student loans?

by Anne-Marie Markham

Oh! to have taken a commercial course in high school for four years. Or to have a daddy who's a millionaire. Or to have graduated from Engineering.

In any of these cases, there would be a good chance that I would have a job for the summer.

This could be the refrain of thousands of University students across Canada this summer.

BEASTS OF BURDEN

Other thousands of students are doing jobs normally assigned to beasts of burden; people who don't speak the language of the country and don't fit into the system; or people with a grade school education.

I have interviewed many graduate students and gotten many sad stories: one girl in her makeup year is making \$1.00 an hour as a waitress another girl acts as a car hop at a drive-in restaurant, making \$1.15 an hour for 30 hours a week. A number of third year students are selling food at children's parks at \$1.25 an hour; grass cutting and house painting are 'in' for many second and third year students.

Many students got jobs this summer on the strength of jobs they had last summer; and they're all grateful — they saw that employers weren't hiring

new students, and not even re-hiring all of the old ones.

According to Mr. S. Musgrave, Head of the Student Placement Office on campus, there are a number of reasons for the serious lack of jobs this summer; four or five strikes in large industries in Windsor; crop failures; and the overall economic slump in Canada.

And an important factor is the present University system; it takes thousands of students who would, if they were not in university, perhaps have good jobs; fills the market with these inexperienced; untrained people; makes it necessary for them to pay upwards of \$550.00 a year for tuition (not to speak of living expenses); and every year it will get worse.

On top of this situation, the government 'seems' to be cutting down on the Student Awards; I say "seems" because I couldn't pin the Awards office down to more than the vague statement, "it depends on the individual student." According to all the individual students that I have asked about their Awards for the coming year, they have unaccountably been awarded \$400 or \$500 less than last year.

FREE TUITION?

I feel like crying or scratching on windows when I think of these

two incongruous facts — students desperate for summer and part time jobs, and the government cutting down on the loans on which these students were counting.

Mr. Musgrave suggests that the trimester system of university education would be an answer to the unemployment problem — instead of flooding the market in May, there would be staggered groups of unemployed students, which would be easier on the market (and on student placement services).

INCONGRUITIES

One graduate student suggested free tuition (rather, government-



Stuart Musgrave, unhappy placement officer.

paid tuition), as a solution to this problem. This would relieve stud-

ents of the burden of having to work in the summers to pay tuition fees. This would also relieve congestion of the hiring market during the summer months. Free tuition would leave students free to spend the summer doing what would be most enriching to them — and in the end, to the country as a whole.

Free university education is also a logical step from the fact of free public school education. (Newfoundland is at this moment giving free university education.)

SITUATION DESPERATE

In our present system, there are amazing and painful incongruities: students working as waitresses or in the University Library, making \$1.25 or less an hour, for less than 30 hours a week; and students working on construction or in factories, where hiring criterion is a certain weight and the ability to do reasonably good manual labour — their pay is about 3.00 an hour, or higher. And in offices and factories which are not unionized, students are treated as menials, with none of the regular, and even part-time, worker's benefits.

Grade system revamped

Changes in the grading system were announced in May by Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B., Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on grading.

Professors will assign one of eleven possible grades: A+, A, A-, B+, B, C+, C, D+, D, F, F-, instead of a number as in previous years. A denotes excellent, B good, C Average, D poor, and F failure.

Instructors have been asked to reveal early in the course the weight factor for both term work and examinations.

Supplemental exam privileges will be allowed in both Honors and General courses, subject to the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Instructors will be free to divulge letter grades to the students.

For the purpose of calculating averages, computers will be programmed with numerical values according to the letter grade, but numerical values will not appear on the permanent transcript. Numerical grades for the com-

puter run from 96.5 for an A+ to 35 for an F-.

A new committee has been formed to consider the Pass-Fail grading which is already in use at other Universities. This committee will report to the Senate on the effect this system has on the distribution of scholarships, and the students no longer motivated by the reward of a grade.

Important Notices

FRESHMEN! . . .

A reminder that contrary to what you have already received, you are expected to arrive SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 not September 9. Also if at all possible MAIL IN YOUR FRESHMAN ORIENTATION FEE before September.

*

UNLOVED?

The LANCE Spreads LOVE
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WE NEED YOUR HELP

For writing, photography, layout, proofreading, cartooning and kibutzing.

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QUICKLY, EASILY, FUNLY.

Apply in the Lance Office, 2nd Floor University Centre.

*

BUDGETS . . .

All campus organizations seeking funds from Student Council should have submitted budgets by now. If you haven't done so already, write Bob Baksi, Finance Commissioner, Student Council, University of Windsor, immediately. The Council budget for 68-69 is already in the process of being drawn up. Those organizations holding events during the year should also drop a line to Bill Saunders, Service Commissioner, who is scheduling all University activities and will be doling out the precious remaining dates. If you live in Windsor, the Council number is 254-7784. The Lance number is 253-4060.

*

STUDENTS WANTED . . .

An office manager is required for the Student Council who will have responsibility for all equipment, and supplies, as well as their servicing and recording. Daily supervision of the area is also expected. Any student is eligible.

The Finance Commission also has one position to be filled. The work consists of supervision of all Student media including Lance, Ambassador, and Radio Station. Supervision of advertising revenues is also included. All students eligible, student with business experience preferred. Salary \$100.

Written applications stating all pertinent information should be submitted to Finance Commissioner, Student Council, immediately. All correspondence will be kept confidential.

Tarnopolsky new Dean, replaces MacGuigan

On June 25, we lost our Dean of Law. Mark MacGuigan, named Dean shortly earlier, was elected to Federal Parliament as the Liberal member for Windsor-Walkerville, and resigned as Dean.

On July 4, he was replaced by Walter S. Tarnopolsky, 36, a professor of law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Dr. MacGuigan, whose resignation will be effective September 1, had set the curriculum and chosen the staff of the law school.

He has almost finished the selection of students applying for admission to the school for this September and has completed all the necessary consultations with the architects on the planning of the new building.

Prof. Tarnopolsky has degrees in history and law from the University of Saskatchewan, Columbia and the University of London.

He has taught at the University of Ottawa Law School, the University of Ottawa Law School and Osgoode Hall. Dr. Tarnopolsky will continue to teach at Osgoode in the coming year due to prior commitments. The new Dean of Law will commute between Toronto and London.

Prof. Tarnopolsky is an expert in the fields of constitutional law and civil liberties and the author of The Canadian Bill of Rights (1966). He is also a constitutional adviser to the Minister of Justice.

After graduation from law school, the new dean became the first full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He has also been active in World University

Services (WUS) and the United Nations Association, of which he is program director.

Dr. MacGuigan will not sever all of his ties with the University, however; he will remain as a Professor of Law on Leave of Absence.

WASTE

Council cuts WUSC

SAC voted 13-0-1 to withhold payments to World University Services of Canada. The action was taken on a motion presented by Bill Saunders, the Services Commissioner, and seconded by John Gunning, External Affairs.

Saunders charged that administrative expenses to WUSC officials was unjustifiably high. Gunning claimed that administrative costs absorb 4/5's of the total amount of money collected by WUSC.

Jim Brophy, President of SAC, also claimed that there are good indications that WUS, the international organization, is CIA backed. WUS, although it claims to be non-partisan takes a pro-Western line on political issues. WUS membership is also largely confined to pro-Western countries. Brophy claimed that WUS officials have been paid in Turkey and Greece for their political activities.

Brophy said, "Pro-Western allegiance is not necessarily the best criterion for deciding what underdeveloped country will receive aid."

The WUSC controversy goes back to 1966 when the WUSC chairman of Windsor resigned his

post and recommended that SAC quit the organization.

SAC has not completely severed ties with WUSC however. Because of a previous commitment from last years council, SAC gave \$200 to Suzanne Charon to attend the month long WUS congress. SAC also cooperates with the WUS Treasure Van project every year, which offers native goods from underdeveloped countries for sale.

Dr. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, is a former president of WUS and the current Honorary Vice-President. Dr. Leddy was unavailable for comment because he was attending the annual WUS executive meeting in Geneva.

Social Committee re-organized

Social and cultural activities will

now be administrated by a "highly structured" committee called University Activities Committee. The formation of this committee, announced by Bill Saunders, Services Commissioner, is hopefully the answer to the uncertainty in planning which has plagued social

events in recent years.

The Committee, at full membership, will consist of 20 to 30 students. About 10 have already been appointed, mostly in executive positions. UAC will handle about 90% of the Services Commissioner's work.

The domain of UAC's author-

ity ranges over Frosh Orientation, the Winter Weekend, Homecoming, Sunday night concerts, the weekly dances, and any cultural events that might be planned. So far there are none.

UAC was part of the platform on which Saunders ran for office last April.

Winnipeg seminar blows SAC minds

Four University of Windsor student councillors went to what Council President Jim Brophy called "a gigantic mind blow" in Winnipeg last May, and heckled Prime Minister Trudeau in their spare time.

The Canadian Union of Students held its annual seminar, this year on "Education in Society: Rhetoric vs. Reality", in Winnipeg May 19-28.

Attending from Windsor were President Brophy, V.P. Jim Kehoe, Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton, and Lance Editor Al Martinich. Windsor undergraduates are members of the Union, which is nation wide. (Quebec students have their own Union, the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec).

"The seminar freed us from 'tunnel vision', and gave us an idea of national student problems and efforts," said Brophy.

He said that he learned of the growth of a radical student movement in Canada, akin to the American Students for a Democratic Society. "They are staying outside the CUS structure," he said, "Because they don't want to jeopardize CUS."

The Winnipeg conference was unstructured: all seminars, meetings, and discussions were voluntary and impromptu.

The radical tone of the meeting was evident from the results: "We realized", said V. P. Kehoe, "that if we want to participate in society, that we had better become society makers. This meant taking part in the decisions that were affecting our lives."

While the conference was going on, Prime Minister Trudeau arrived in Winnipeg on a campaign tour. Several conference delegates went to the airport, and, along with other picketers, challenged the P.M. on specific points of policy.

"Trudeau will not soon forget," said Kehoe, "the dry field by Winnipeg airport where a crowd of people . . . made him stop kissing girls, and face issues."

Hucklers seeking a capital gains tax, lowering of the voting age, and education reforms, engaged in a lively debate with the Prime Minister.

Off one persistent critic in the crowd, Trudeau said: "Maybe he's not a gentleman. Maybe he's only a student."

Five new heads named

Five new department heads will take office September 1.

Miss Phyllis McDermott is to be Head of the Department of Home Economics, and Dr. Peter Sonnenfeld will be Head of the Department of Geology.

The recent creation of a Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies has brought about the appointment of the Rev. Father R.S. Pazik, C.S.B., as acting Head of this department.

The other two appointments are acting ones, where the present Head of the Department is going on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Lillian McCarthy will be acting Head of the Department of French Language and Literature while the Rev. C. J. Drouillard, C.S.B. is on leave.

Dr. V. C. Chrypinski will be acting Head of the Department of Political Science during the leave of Dr. Walter White.

SMALL IN WINDSOR, BUT

Biggest on campus . . . The Tories!

Last year, the University of Windsor had two political clubs. By far the larger, the Progressive Conservative club sponsored an impressive number of events.

Since there aren't many Trudeau maniacs on a University campus, we'll probably be the biggest again. And we're inviting you to join. For information about where the political action is, send the coupon below to Bob Copland, 1824 Meldrum, Windsor.

Last Year, the University of Windsor P.C. Club:

- Sent two voting delegates to the PC leadership convention
- Gained practical experience in the Oct. provincial election

- Held regular policy meetings on major issues
- Sponsored a dance as highlight of our social program
- Took part in a symposium with Ontario education Minister William Davis
- Sent five delegates to an Ontario student PC convention in St. Catharines
- Sent seven delegates to the national PC student convention in Ottawa
- Sponsored a visit to the University of national leader Bob Stanfield (see picture)
- Held a primary election for Prime Minister during University Open House
- Held joint meetings with the Windsor Young P.C.'s

- Held a year-end banquet for P.C. member of Parliament Heath MacQuarrie (Queens, PEI)
- Held a meeting with Gerald Baldwin, now P.C. House leader



Bob Stanfield at the University of Windsor.

- Had an informal luncheon meeting with former Cabinet Minister Walter Dinsdale (Brandon Man.)
- Worked in the Federal election last spring, learning politics from door-knocking to back rooms.
- Co-operated with local riding associations on a major scale
- and much more, activities to interest every student.

Yes, I want to know the score on campus politics. Send information to:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

No obligation. Membership fee, \$0.00. Send for membership card now, if you wish.

ROOM WANTED?

Housing office - First come, first served

Looking for a place to stay? The Office of Student Affairs has set up an Off Campus Housing Office to help students find an apartment or a room in Windsor at reasonable rates.

Run by third-year Commerce students Vince Bassman and Brian O'Dwyer, the office, on the top floor of the University Centre, has more than 400 accommodations listed. Single rooms are available for from \$10 to \$25 weekly, apartments for up to \$150 per month. A variety of meal and board arrangements are offered.

Rooms are located throughout the city, but divided for reference into three zones. Zone one is within walking distance of the University, zones two and three are farther away.

The Housing Office is seeking more rooms and apartments to list for students. "I'd like to see the number of rooms we have now doubled," said

O'Dwyer, "but it depends on people getting in touch with us."

He stressed that students who want a room should come to the office as soon as possible, and definitely before classes begin. Accommodations are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

In recent years the office has been subjected to some criticism because of controversy over racial discrimination by some householders and landlords.

This year the problem has been simply solved. "We've had a dozen or so people call who were obviously discriminating and we just told them that we could not list them at all," said O'Dwyer.

Anyone with a room for rent to a student should call the Off-Campus Housing Office through the University switchboard. Apartments for married students are in especially short supply.

SAC votes stipends to executives

Student Council executives will be paid for their efforts this year.

Council voted July 13 to pay the five executive members \$540 each, and President Jim Brophy \$1200. Former stipends were: President \$1,000, VP \$200, Finance Commissioner \$600.

To be paid are Brophy, VP Jim Kehoe, Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi, Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton, External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning, and Services Commissioner Bill Saunders.

Brophy and Saunders are also being paid \$40 each, weekly, for their fulltime summer work for Council.

The action was opposed by a few Council members, led by Arts Rep Rhys Sale, who claimed "The expense is unwarranted . . . the whole business of salaries deserves severe review."

But most Councillors supported the motion. President Brophy cited other Universities: "At Guelph, the President gets \$100 a week, at Waterloo \$75."

"As long as Council is not rewarded, it's going to be an elitist

organization of those who can afford the time," said Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton, who introduced the motion.

Arts Rep Sandy Sabourin pointed out "There's never been a Council like this one. I think it's worth the money."

After more than an hour of debate, the motion passed.

Only five members voted against it.

A subsidiary motion, to pay each of 14 Faculty Representatives \$100 for the year, was defeated.

After the meeting, Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi explained, "I voted for the motion to save Council some money. Last year Finance got \$600, now I'll get only \$540."



TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONDELLS

UPPERCLASSMEN

SAVE MONEY on frosh week activities
buy tickets now

SUNDAY

Peche Island Happening:
Boat Cruise, folk show, bar-b-q swimming. Sunday afternoon on beautiful Peche Island in Lake St. Clair.

Advance tickets \$1.50
During frosh week \$2.00

♦ ♦ ♦

TUESDAY

Major Dance:
St. Denis Hall 8:30-12:30 p.m. outdoor cafe.

featuring
major Capitol Recording stars:
The McCOYS
plus
The Little Sisters
(all girl band)
advance tickets \$1.50
at the door \$2.00

THURSDAY

In concert:
TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONDELLS
with
The Ensemble Four
and
Carrol Fox
Advance Tickets \$2.00
At the door \$2.50

♦ ♦ ♦

FRIDAY

Freshman Banquet.
St. Denis Hall
Tickets \$4.00
No advance

♦ ♦ ♦

SATURDAY

Semi Formal:
Ambassador Auditorium
Tickets \$2.00/couple
No advance

NOTICE

The above is a listing of the major events of Frosh Week. Advanced sales at a reduced rate are available to upperclassmen. Freshmen are admitted free to all events upon payment of their orientation fee. To get advance tickets, send cheque or money order payable to Students Administrative Council, University of Windsor; and mail to that address.

Orientation week success depends on outgrowing nigger attitude

by BLAKE STANWICK

The success or failure of "Orientation '68" seemed to rest on the individual.

The program was set up to promote involvement, creativity and free thought. For the most part those students who participated in the activities and group discussions thought the whole deal was successful.

The apathetic students who didn't get involved in anything found it a dismal failure.

The group system carried the atmosphere of the new program which shunned hazing and horseplay. Meeting new people is an important part of orientation.

The carefully prepared groups gave freshmen an opportunity to meet, with little difficulty, a bal-

ance of residents and Windsor students, male and female, Artsmen and Engineers.

The group system unfortunately did not last too long.

Most of the frosh who complained of disorganization agreed that it was most apparent in the group system. Weak leadership and apathy were the key factors in the high dropout rate.

Members of the remaining groups seemed for the most part satisfied with the program. Some felt that it might have been too "intellectual" but all agreed that there were enough social activities to balance the week.

Some of the student-niggers remained niggers, second class citizens, and apathetic brats who could not seek out what they

wanted without direction. They wanted to be told what to do—to be hazed.

Although most upperclassmen look back on their freshmen days of hazing and tomfoolery with favour, this years freshmen don't seem to think that they have missed anything of importance.

THE LANCE

VOL. XLI, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

A GOOD START

Service commissioner quits after SAC gripe meeting

Student council Services commissioner Bill Saunders resigned Wednesday evening after a closed afternoon gripe meeting of eleven other student council members.

The afternoon meeting was called by Science Representative Wayne Yared to discuss salaries for faculty representatives on council and the use of a house at 336 Patricia Ave. acquired for council purposes.

Present at the meeting with Yared were: John Gunning, external affairs commissioner, Bob Bain, SAC speaker (who had not been invited) and faculty reps Anne-Marie Blum (Arts), MaryAnne Dunne (Arts), Brenda Duncan (Arts), Rhys Sale (Arts), Dave Missell (Science), Tom Prinzing (Business), Jim Rondot (Eng.) and John McDonald (Eng.)

Yared said Wednesday that he did not think the afternoon meeting was responsible for Saunders' resignation. "The meeting was not closed — I just invited the members for coffee", said Yared.

Yared admitted he had told SAC president Jim Brophy that there would not be a chair for him if he attended and also refused to allow a LANCE reporter to attend.

"External influence would have hampered free discussion", he said later.

Members attending the meeting agreed that the topic discussed was the use of SAC facilities in the

newly-acquired house by the SAC executive who claimed to be house-hunting after frosh week.

SAC President Brophy indicated that Saunders had resigned after "an accumulation of a lot of pettiness". He claimed that Saunders felt he would not be able to do what he wanted under existing circumstances.

Members attending the afternoon meeting were split over whether it had led directly to Saunders' resignation.

"I thought he was completely fed up with people acting behind others backs. I walked out of the meeting", said Business Rep Tom Prinzing.

SAC Vice-president Jim Kehoe claimed that Council had voted top priority to orientation week activities, not to "afternoon caucus meetings". Criticism was coming from many members who had little or nothing to do with summer or orientation programs, he said.

Yared admitted that he had not seen several of the members attending the meeting during the entire summer and frosh week. Particularly invisible SAC members who attended the meeting included MaryAnne Dunne, Dave Missell, Brenda Duncan and Anne-Marie Blum.

President Brophy said Wednesday that nominations to fill the services commission vacancy would be opened Monday but the election may be called to co-incide with the upcoming Sept. 27th election for reps from Law, Nursing, Phys. Ed. and Graduate Studies.



MARTIN LONEY — President-elect of the Canadian Union of Students addresses Congress delegates at Guelph. See CUS Congress wrapup on page 5. (Photo: Chevron)

Local reporter unpopular

Windsor Star university reporter Pat Sherbin is rapidly making herself unpopular among students.

Wednesday she dropped by the SAC office to report to several bystanders that Windsor police were preparing for a student "incident" scheduled for Sept. 23 against the Sandwich, Windsor, and Amherstburg bus company.

Later SAC President Jim Brophy and Windsor Police denied the existence of any demonstration being prepared for by students or police.

Her most recent effort, a series on student loans, featured prominent opinions from everyone but the students.

A report this week on the student radio station delay gave the impression that the delay was merely technical when in fact administration officials had thrown the entire concept into subcommittee for a second run-around. (See pg. 8 for accurate LANCE radio coverage.)

Presidents to debate

TORONTO (CUP) — Two university community presidents, leaders of the student and administration sectors, will face each other soon in public debate.

Claude Bissell, U of T President, accepted to challenge to debate from Student President Steve Langdon.

However, he rejected a Student Council suggestion that the debate replace his annual welcome to the university address scheduled for Monday.



MAYOR SCAVENGED — Among the trophies that over enthusiastic frosh gathered up on Monday night were Mayor John Wheelton of Windsor and the key

to the city which was presented to Windsor by the Holiday Inn. (Photo: Harlie Johnston)

Leonard Cohen, meet Bob Dylan, or have you met?

by J. P. McKeon

Montreal poet-singer-novelist Leonard Cohen has produced his first album of songs, appropriately entitled *Songs Of Leonard Cohen*. This long-awaited record has been hailed by many as a milestone in recording history and a breakthrough for popular poetry in general and Canadian poetry in particular.

Without question the album presents some of the most sensitive and refined exploration of imagery and some of the most compelling evocation of emotion ever put on record, all the while maintaining a symbolic complexity which invites contemplation and interpretation. Nonetheless there is a great deal more to be said about the album.

Literature is moving very rapidly, and to an extent far greater than many people realize, off the printed page and onto the stereo turntable. The movement started in the fifties with the wildly successful poetry readings and subsequent recordings of Dylan Thomas. In the sixties Bob Dylan has made a gigantic contribution, bringing poetry to the car radio and the juke box, and fusing with it a diversified and competent musical background, steeped in traditional American music.

It was hoped and expected that Cohen would become the third giant in the movement, starting from a poetic training and background (unlike Dylan) and joining music with his poetry (unlike Thomas).

Cohen fails in two ways. His music is monotonous and unimaginative, making it difficult to tell

one song from another, and thus losing almost entirely the musical "hook" used so effectively by Dylan to keep his listener in contact with the poetry. But more important than this there seems to be a shocking similarity between the Cohen songs and those previously published by Dylan.

Cohen's vision is less powerful than Dylan's lacking the energy and diversity and very noticeably being less pertinent to specific contemporary issues. (Admittedly, Dylan has published eight albums, thus having an advantage in regard to diversity.) But Cohen, within the scope of his expression (alienation, frustration and grasping at love in the modern world), is startlingly reminiscent of Dylan in tone, imagery, and symbolic

approach. Often the very words are close to being identical. For example:

Cohen — Please understand, I never had a secret chart

Dylan — Please understand me, I'm not calling for you to go

Cohen — And then leaning on your window sill

Dylan — I've been up all night leaning on my window sill

Cohen — Yes, one hand on my suicide

And one hand on the rose

Dylan — One hand was tied to the tight-rope walker

And the other was in his pants

Cohen — I met a woman . . . I met a girl . . . I met a man

Dylan — I met a young child . . . I met a young girl . . . I met a white man

Cohen — Have I carved enough, my lord

Child, you are a bone

Dylan — God said to Abraham "Kill me a son"

Abe said "Man, you must be putting me on"

Cohen — Did my singing please you

No, the words you sang were wrong

Dylan — And I'll know my song well before I start singing

Cohen — And he hands you the apple core

Dylan — And you say "Impossible!" as he hands you a bone

Cohen — Morning came and then came noon

Dinner time the scalpel blade

Lay beside my spoon

My silver spoon

Dylan — Darkness at the break of noon

Shadows, even the silver spoon

The hand-made blade, the child's balloon

Eclipses both the sun and moon. It can safely be said that Dylan has influenced virtually everyone involved in contemporary music, but his influence on Cohen is obviously immense and, to a large extent, regrettable. Cohen has followed Dylan without matching his power, much less evolving a vision and technique of his own. The greatest disappointment arises from the fact that, on the strength of this album and his printed poetry, it is evident that he has the talent which is prerequisite to the production of original and individual and significant poetry.

Rumour has it that Cohen is preparing a new album, this time with electric music. Professional musicians might do much to alleviate the monotony of his arrangements. Let us hope that Leonard Cohen has the strength to do his own thing, and that he produces a record totally individual, independent and powerful — worthy of his talent.

SELECTED POEMS

Cohen as lover

by WAYNE MAMER

Leonard Cohen is a young Canadian poet and novelist. He has published four volumes of verse and two novels. His newest publication, "Selected Poems", is a conglomere of verse from his previously published poems the first of which was published in 1956.

Cohen is primarily a lyricist and has even set some of his work to music. An example of his pure lyricism is "Suzanne takes you down" which is probably his most widely read and sung poem. The much memorized "Go by brooks" is included in this volume as are over a hundred love poems. Cohen is best when he writes about love and these poems leave one in a state of pastel numbness. "MARITA/PLEASE FIND ME/I AM ALMOST 30." is a poignant example of the simple agony in love.

He writes of Nazi death camps but does not complain, only turns his cheek. He attacks establishments, "I have not lingered in European monasteries . . . I have not discovered tombs of knights."

Sentiment and romanticism are evident in nearly all of Cohen's poems. He would treasure a pencil that was touched by his lover; he would "touch your perfect body with his mind".

Just to read Suzanne is enough reason to pick up this book. The other poems are a bonus.



Both handbooks have faults

Rival student handbooks were produced by the Student Council and the administration. The students can judge for themselves which is the most useful to them.

The Council's book suffers from bureaucratic self-importance; the Administration's from tuitions. The Office of Student Affairs ran the gamut of the mundane in selecting its contents. If you care, you can read about the Armed Services, the Alumni, insurance, etc. The REAL Student Handbook is the Real Student Council's promo sheet.

Dean McMahon's introduction to the administration's handbook glaringly exposes the cockeyed view administrators have of education: "As a member of the University, the student takes on a full time job. He must make a capital investment by paying tuition and fees. He has a course of study representing a contract with standards of production that he agrees to meet." Apparently the best educated make the most money.

The Administration is still pushing World University Service Of Canada, an organization that spends seventy-five per cent of its money on executive fees.

Students should take special note of page 34. You are required to ask the Office of Engineering Services if you are allowed to use classrooms for educational purposes. The Lance has long maintained that Engineering Services really runs the University.

The administration did not like

it, but the REAL Student Handbook's cover is graced with a student nigger saying "Sock some goodness and discipline to me." Why "Knowledge" was left out I'm not quite sure, but if the nigger was talking to the administration, I suppose he didn't want to confuse them.

Don't judge a book by its cover. Except for the photos and the cartoons the REAL Student Handbook is pretty dreary reading. Bob Bksi is a good finance commissioner, but we don't need his picture or a description of his job. The University Activities Committee (UAC) is a good thing,

but not suitable for a REAL Handbook.

Rosemarie Bahr, the editor, was competent in her role, but the book is generally unimaginative.

The students can choose which book they like better; they can choose between life insurance and the UAC. The Administration spent much more money on its effort than the Council; The REAL Student Handbook is at least less commercial. But if the students really want to get to know what the university is like and how to change it, they will find out for themselves.

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by AL STRACHAN

Just who gave SAC the authority to spend \$500 for billboards welcoming the frosh to the University?

M. L. Engineering

Part of the costs were borne by the J. C. TERON CO. LTD. owners of the billboards. The SAC paid for five billboards at cost but received the use of seven. The cost was \$35 per billboard for a total cost of \$175. An impromptu survey showed that the majority of students considered the expense to be well worthwhile. Also, if you were wondering about the cars which you may have seen around town publicizing frosh week, you will be interested to know that their use was also donated. CLEARWATER CHRYSLER-DODGE loaned two cars and WEBSTER CHEVROLET and DINGWALL FORD each contributed one.

Are there any under cover agents of the RCMP on campus?

J. G. Arts

There are no RCMP enrolled for the purpose of under cover work at the present time. There are, however, four mounties enrolled in the extension division who will, of course, be on campus at certain times. If these four mounties should hear or see anything suspicious they will most certainly report it to their superiors and an investigation will be the probable result. The reason for this is that mounties are considered to be on duty twenty-four hours a day. There are no "horsemen" enrolled full time anywhere in Ontario at the present time although this is not the case in the western provinces.

In addition to the mounties, there are also a few Windsor Police officers enrolled in the extension division. There are, of course, no University of Windsor Security Guards since the extension division offers no elementary school courses.

What is a necessary school supply item? The book store does not consider pens or drafting equipment to be in this category and therefore charges sales tax. The first year engineers get soaked an extra \$1.20 on their \$25 drafting set. Why? If it wasn't required for the course, the students would not need them, hence, why the tax?

An engineering student

You didn't leave your name sir, so we were unable to contact you to show you the actual ruling as published by the Ontario Retail Sales Tax Division. In general, however, here is the ruling: the items which you mention, as well as items such as pens, loose-leaf paper, erasers, maps, scientific equipment and many other items too numerous to list here can be purchased taxfree by the bookstore under one condition. That condition, however, is that the items can not be re-sold. Therefore unless the bookstore gives you your drafting set, they must charge tax.

If you wish further information, come up to the office or see the Retail Sales Tax Laws, Ruling 16, Paragraph (2), Schedule B.

If I enroll in a course and get stuck with a prof I don't like, do I have to stay in his class anyway?

M. J. Arts

Definitely not. You may switch sections as often as you like for the first two weeks. You can not, however, switch courses. For example, if you are enrolled in Philosophy 15, you may move from one Phil 15 class to another with no problem. You can not drop Phil 15 and start taking Psychology 15 without approval from the dean though.

CUSTOMS BATTLE

Is duty really necessary on American possessions?

by JOHN GOYEAU

American students have been paying duty on personal possessions brought into Canada after visits to the United States — but they may not have to.

Canadian customs regulations covering "non-resident students" (they are not specifically covered by law) allow entry of personal, durable goods on permit while the American is studying in Canada. These goods must be returned to the United States.

The regulation states that such goods may cross duty-free on "initial entry" and on "periodic visits outside of Canada".

Customs officials interpret the "periodic visits" regulation to mean at least overnight visits home but not shopping trips to Detroit.

Last April Mike Kelley (III Bus. Ad.) attempted to buy a suit in Detroit and return it to Windsor. Customs officials insisted that he pay duty. When he returned to Detroit and tried to wear the suit across, the customs officials, forewarned, confiscated his car keys and registration.

Kelley's lawyer managed to get him off with

payment of 21.30 duty and got his car returned.

Kelley, and other American students, maintain that as American citizens they should be able to purchase and use American goods while in Canada.

New York state students, in particular, claim that the law is applied differently there and that goods can always be transported without difficulty.

John Gibbs, Chief of Port Operations at Windsor, claims that the law is applied uniformly at all points. But he also says that the interpretation of the law is not written for port officials and that the New York state crossing point is "a different situation". Customs officials have "a certain amount of discretionary powers", he maintains.

American students maintain that Windsor officials are afraid that they will return goods for Canadian students. They also claim that customs officials dislike filling out permits for smaller items, like shirts or suits, and would prefer the payment of duty.

Any attempt to clarify the situation would have to be handled by the government since customs regulations not under law are set by the Minister of National Revenue.

The old disappear-a-hat trick

by Pat Plante

MacDonald Hall residence council has spent \$840 on cowboy hats to be used as part of the orientation program.

By Tuesday morning, however, it was difficult to find any of the MacDonald people wearing the hats.

The idea behind the cowboy hat venture, was "to promote spirit among the students and make them easily identifiable," said George-Ambeault.

Mr. Ambeault said the hats are not mandatory equipment for the resident students and added that the idea is popular and "is being well accepted by the students."

The hats, purchased by the council for \$2.40 each, were being sold for \$2 at a desk near the main MacDonald entrance.

There was some amount of confusion about the hats when many of the students arrived to move into residence. Steve Marcy,

a first year student, "it was so confusing. I got my key, someone told me to 'go over there' and get my hat. When I asked for one the guy said 'that'll be \$2.'"

Despite the confusion, most residents bought one, but few wore them for any length of time. The general complaint... embarrassing.

When a LANCE reporter investigated, she found only four MacDonald residents wearing the hats.

One second year student, Gerry Flynn, hid his embarrassment by wearing a poncho with the hat. "The only reason I wore this thing (poncho) is so maybe I'll look like I just came back from Mexico."

Jerry Manojlovich, another MacDonald resident, dropped his

hat off at his room before the LANCE reporter could interview him.

He said afterward, however, that he had suddenly found himself "stuck with a hat. I just took it for granted that I had to buy me."

Another idea behind the hat issue was to add a western atmosphere to a barbeque which was to be held outside MacDonald. The barbeque was later postponed or cancelled.

Huron Hall residents were blessed with slightly less conspicuous 'floaters' which incidentally cost \$1 less than the western efforts.

Bill Saunders, SAC services' committee director, said he thought \$2 was "a lot of money for plastic hats."

SCS: people - helpers from the university

Student Community Services helps people to help people.

The campus group offers students opportunity to aid social and welfare agencies in Windsor.

The major qualification, says SCS is that you care enough to offer a helping hand to those in need.

SCS offers students a choice of programs, including:

a tutoring system for local elementary school children

a swimming program for retarded children, and another for the Children's Aid Society of Windsor

a Saturday afternoon athletic program "designed to keep youngsters off the streets."

Other services of SCS send work teams into homes in Windsor's slum areas. The group also takes an active part in Windsor's halfway house, an agency to help released convicts fit back into society.

SCS members work as house managers at St. Leonards House, and are on the staff. Interested students should contact SCS at "The Room", near the North Entrance to the Assumption University building on Huron Line.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

Pi Kappa Alpha Colony

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

FOR WINNING THE

"BEST COLONY AWARD"

AT THE PI KAPPA ALPHA CENTENNIAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AND CONVENTION, VIRGINIA — AUGUST 1968.

The Brothers of The Delta Nu Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha, Wayne State University.

MEET ME
AT
"3200
SANDWICH
WEST"



THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

University disgraced by Leddy's speech

Dr. Leddy's address to the freshmen this week was a disgrace to the university. Dr. Leddy's intelligence is not subject to question, the inanity of his remarks must be due to some more insidious cause.

Dr. Leddy is clearly frightened of a riot this year. "I trust Mr. Brophy is not anticipating any insurrection this year," he said, before referring to Mr. Brophy's presence and that of several other members of SAC, who are Americans, as an extension of "American imperialism."

Fear for his job, fear for his status within the establishment motivates him, but this does not justify Dr. Leddy's remarks on education in order to control the students.

Dr. Leddy claims that students should feel bound to succeed within university because of the "high hopes" that our parents and relatives have riding on us. So many of these extraneous claims on education have been made of late that equating education with training and university with diplomas are accepted by the majority of students.

God save us from humanists such as these! A few of us still remain who are here for sheer love of knowledge, who are not interested in training, but are seeking to realize our authentic potentialities.

Training-ground should be rejected

Speaking of those few who come to the University of Windsor with the actualization of their potential as human beings ranked above financial aspirations, the training-ground mentality has won a major battle this year.

Windsor used to be merely a training ground for the business and scientific establishment with Arts students being prepared as bureaucratic functionaries or perpetuators of the present educational idiocy.

Windsor has now become a training-ground for the prestigious Canadian Football League. The goal of the university has been stretched to the limit to include non-intellectual activities.

Intercollegiate sports are also inextricably bound to the School of Physical Education whose legality The LANCE does not recognize because it was approved under false pretences by the Senate and Board of Governors themselves.

Since as a secondary priority, an interfaculty sports program is an extremely valuable addition to university life, The LANCE will support it.

Money which would have gone into scholarship is now being siphoned off for spectacle to quiet the student masses. It will neither quiet nor fill the columns of The LANCE.

Course study great!

The course evaluation booklet is the best project ever handled by the students of the University of Windsor.

It's research, its philosophy, and its format mark it as far superior to the tentative first effort produced here last year. It will probably become a model for course evaluations across Canada.

We could do no better than to quote its preface:

"The title of this publication — The Consumer's Guide To Courses — is intended to create controversy and to confront the 'liberal' intellectuals at this university with a sense of humour. But it is also meant as an expose for the many cynics who view education as a sort of commodity which can be obtained, or consumed, like the apple of knowledge."

For your information, the chairman was Tim Appleton. Other students involved and listed in the acknowledgements included: Bob McCann, Linda Latham, Mike Aman, Rhys Sale, Mary Winterburn, Mark Brodzki, Leo Montroy, Larry Koenig, Donna Henderson, Eric Lansdell, and Bud Ryan.

If you don't have a copy of this booklet, sell the shirt off your back and go out and get one—if there's one left.



COMMENT

University is a funny place

by JOHN GOYEAU

The University is a funny place.

Its denizens have their own favorite haunts — spots where they can provide a secure face to the rest of the community — homes away from home.

The grotto of the University (Students' Center) will make a fine first-stop for our tour of the University.

Grotto society is a ghetto divided into two significant subcultures — the sharks and the sardines. The sharks have totally rejected the university value system in favor of the gratifications provided by euchre, loo, hearts and, above all, bridge. The sardines swim around the underground environment watching the sharks with wide eyes as they come and go from classes.

Sharks and sardines have only one common characteristic. Both would rather be in the grotto than at home or out working.

Sardines, however, usually play the "grades game" without totally dropping out like the sharks, and by a combination of co-operative test writing and communal assignment and essay sharing, manage to graduate and become respectable middle and upper-middle class teachers and clerks. Their parents are largely low-middle or working class, perhaps factory employees.

Then, there's the MacDonald Hall coffee shop.

The underground eating facilities there are only superficially similar to the grotto. MacDonald Hall residents have to pay more than other residents, and they are proud to do so.

MacDonald residents, in general, come from out-of-town and more well-to-do families who know exactly what university is for. University is the first step to a life of success and wealth.

MacDonald Hall's coffee shop abounds with the frats — their movement took root there last year. It also abounds with those students who plan to "get to know" University officials with an eye to a prefectship, or a center desk job, or, the ultimate, a residence post.

MacDonald Hall residence last year provided a fascinating contrast to next door Cody Hall. After dinner Cody Hall residents hit the books or went out for the evening. The MacDonaldites could play cards in their lounges or watch television. The residence facilities matched the residents perfectly.

Then there's the administration tower. No eating or working in the cellar for this group. Their offices are on a gentle knoll and rise five floors over the campus. When they eat, they prefer the top floor of the University (Student) Center.

The tower, of course, is the best organized segment of the university because it is filled by petty bureaucrats. They organize themselves in order of importance. Those who must deal with students are at the bottom of their glass totem pole — student affairs officials and the arts and sciences deans' office.

To remind them of what the university used to be, they have allowed the remnants of the previously honored theology and classics departments to join them. This token element resides on the middle level of the tower.

Finally, in order of ascending importance comes the financiers of the fourth floor, the president and his P-R men on the fifth, and at the top, chief bureaucrats, the engineering servicemen who really control the University.

As I say, it's a funny place . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternities as "niggers" a mistake

Sir:

This letter is an apology to the Inter-Fraternity Council and the following fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi Epsilon Kappa Epsilon.

The position of the list of fraternities on page 23 of the Real Student Handbook next to the picture entitled "typical student niggers" was not intentional but a mistake on the part of the printer.

As editor of the handbook, I

sincerely apologize to anyone who was upset by the apparent labeling of fraternities as niggers". Anyone who wishes may come up to the SAC office and I will show him the original copy.

Rosemarie Bahr, Editor
The Real Student Handbook

DeMarco bypassed again for promotion

Dear Sir:

I have nothing against Mr. Eddie Chittaro. He has been a very good coach for the Crusaders, and I wish him well in his appointment as head coach for the Lancers. But I also think that university overlooked a much better choice for the position of head coach. Frank DeMarco. You may or may

not know that Dr. DeMarco coached the Lancers in 1955-56 and ran up an impressive 15-10 record. I know my family still talks about that year. My brother went to Assumption then. One of his most vivid memories is of Coach DeMarco running up and down the court and running through his paces with the rest of the team.

This is not the first time that Coach DeMarco has been bypassed in a promotion that he richly deserved. Four years ago the university took in an outsider when Dr. DeMarco was available for president. This should not have happened a second time.

Phys. Ed. Major

CONGRESS WRAPUP

CUS mounts attack on society despite withdrawals

from Canadian University Press

GUELPH — The Canadian Union of Students shrugged off a minor flurry of small-campus withdrawals during its 1968 congress to mount an attack on society at large as it analyzed the problems of the modern university.

The congress opened Aug. 28 with 40 members. Before it wrapped things up with an 18-hour plenary session that dragged on until 7:45 a.m. Sept. 4, the roll call dropped to 27, climbed to 30, then hit 34 with hopes for more.

IMPERIALISM CONDEMNED

In between disavowals and commitments to the union, delegates worked out an anti-capitalist and anti-imperialist critique of society — although they balked at a four-square stand for socialism — labelled corporate capitalism as the cause of repressive instincts in Canadian universities, and demanded that student unions have control over "the learning process and university decision-making."

They also came out 3 to 1

behind a statement condemning U.S. war efforts in Viet Nam and endorsing the Vietnamese National Liberation Front in its "struggle for national liberation."

And they acclaimed as president-elect Martin Loney, key figure in Simon Fraser University's battle for democratization who called in his acceptance speech for a mass action-oriented movement for Canadian students.

WITHDRAWALS THREATEN

The withdrawals came on the third day of the congress as the deadline for signing a 1968-69 commitment to CUS drew nearer.

The tension came as campuses calling for structural changes in CUS lost ground to policy-makers who ended up largely responsible for the major congress resolutions. British Columbia and Manitoba, with 18,000 and 12,000 students respectively, also were influenced by prospects of a \$1 per capita levy — up 25 cents a head.

UBC and Manitoba both refused to sign commitment forms before the deadline, but by congress end they were back in on the basis of special financial clauses

which permit them to pay less than \$1 a student if necessary.

University of Victoria also pulled its 4,800 students out temporarily, opting for a wait-and-see attitude toward congress policy, but it was back before the final plenary Sept. 3.

Other withdrawals, mainly involving small campuses, stuck however, and the only bright light for incoming CUS president Peter Warrian lay in scattered promises of campus referendums among vanishing members.

Biggest blow that day was laid by the University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus, which charged through president Eric Olson that CUS is riddled with "leftist dogma."

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Olson later promised to place the question of a referendum before his council, but his strongly-worded statement brought Warrian to offer his resignation if the congress wished it.

Half an hour later Warrian had secured a unanimous vote of con-

fidence and drawn a standing ovation from the plenary.

SCHOOLS TO RETURN

Also applauded was an announcement by Memorial University of Newfoundland, yanked out of CUS two years ago in a dramatic policy squabble, that it plans a referendum on returning. Mount St. Vincent reported plans to return as well, ending a two-year boycott.

Congress policy had to await the outcome of the structures battles which occupied most of the first two days. The end result of that was a resolution placing four regional field workers across the country and replacing the board of officers with a regionally-composed national council in an attempt to meet demands for decentralization.

STUDENT IN SOCIETY

With that behind them, delegates divided into commissions on the Student in Society, Student Power and Education.

The anti-imperialist critique emerging from the student-in-

society group spelled success for a University of Toronto position maintained for three days in the face of both right- and left-wing criticism.

The resolution charged that "Canadian society is not self-determined; our cultural, political and economic lives are dominated by giant American corporations."

"Self-determination in education will be possible only in a society which is self-determined," the resolution said as it found the roots of authoritarianism and repression in imperialist and capitalist economies.

But Toronto and a congress majority killed an attempt to call for a "socialist" alternative, voting for "non-exploitative" despite pressure in commission and an hour-long floor fight in plenary.

Spearheading opposition were St. Mary's, with Simon Rosenbaum objecting to the statement that "capitalism is a fundamentally exploitative system," and Windsor, which termed it irrelevant because its analysis was "national" not directly applicable in "tactical decisions for action."



RIOTING WITH A SMILE — Grinning CUS delegates attack cameramen in impromptu snake dance. Included is Windsor delegate John Gunning and

Ontario Union of Student vice-president Ken Stone. CUS photos courtesy of Waterloo CHEVRON.

CONGRESS WRAPUP

CUS resolutions in summary

GUELPH (CUP) — Further congress activity included:

*Scrapping of the Interregional Scholarship Exchange Program which involved about 50 students.

*continuation of CUS summer travel plans.

*condemnation of the faculty at Simon Fraser University for "dishonesty, inconsistency, and a demonstrable inability to participate in 'democratic decision-making' during the summer uprising at SFU.

*approval of lowering the majority age to 18 and providing a guaranteed minimum income for everyone over that age.

*continuation of the CUS life plan which provides students with low-cost term insurance.

*rejection of a proposal to investigate the establishment of a CUS car insurance program.

*establishment of a research program to examine the financing, governing, and philosophy of university athletics.

*withdrawal from the CIA dominated International Student Conference with a promise to work for "national liberation from U. S. imperialism."

*condemnation of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

*mandating Glendon College, York University to hold a conference of world radical student leaders.

*approval of a resolution to legalize the use of marijuana and release of all persons now held on marijuana offences.

A classic case - conservatives vs. reformists

by Al Martinich

The CUS Congress was the scene of a classic case of conservative vs. reformist confrontation. While the conservatives concerned themselves with procedural questions, the liberals studied, discussed, and resolved the policy issues. The conservatives tried to halt the Congress, but only succeeded in slowing it. The radicals moved on to the issues confronting Canadian students.

The leftist reform policies of the majority of CUS delegates

reveals the growing consciousness of Canadian students. Unfortunately this consciousness is dominated by international and national analyses, often at the expense of local issues and local action. Many of the delegates themselves recognized this and urged everyone, upon return to their campuses, to develop support from large numbers of the student body for reform.

Once again the conservatives proved that they have no programs, that they have no interest in social justice. In CUS

they are subversive and disruptive; agents of the status quo.

Our own delegation was less effective than anticipated. Frosh week responsibilities forced Bill Saunders to return to Windsor, but the delegation also suffered from some dead weight.

On the other hand, Jim Kehoe was one of the most effective delegates in the whole Congress. He was elected to the Finance Committee and the National Council beside working on drafts of Constitutional

Amendments and policy resolutions.

The delegation as a whole was hampered by a Student Council resolution that bound Windsor to abstain on votes that has to deal with international conflicts. Windsor thus embarrassedly abstained on a condemnation of the Soviet Union for their invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Windsor is still too provincial to realize that International and National politics and social sturcutes affect our own campus.

Windsor resolution: Liberate women now!

EDITORS' NOTE — Windsor's only draft resolution at the CUS Congress, presented by Rosemarie Bahr (Arts Rep), was passed unanimously.

University of Windsor/
Louis Riel University

"Whereas in Canada the capitalist social and economic system maintains the subordination of women to men in all spheres of human interaction and activity.

And whereas the social institutions of the private contract of marriage and the subordinate social role ascribed to the women in the family are central to the suppression of women.

And whereas women are doubly exploited by receiving lower wages for equal work and are denied the possibility of an equal role in production.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Canadian Union of Students recognizes the legitimate demands of women for liberation from social, economic, cultural and sexual subordination and exploitation prevailing in Canada today.

AND THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The C.U.S.

and its member unions actively supports the initiation of women's liberation groups, particularly within their own institutions and councils, and support the continuation of those groups already formed."



UP GOES HO . . . Queen's face covered

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HOPING FOR INDIAN SUMMER

Students to publicize crisis

TORONTO — The Students Council of the University of Toronto began work Monday on a tent city designed to publicize the university's student housing crisis.

The tent city, operating on university property opposite Hart House, is to establish a forum for discussion of housing in particular and student problems in general.

Tent-in Spokesman Andy Wernick, a council member, says the demonstration dramatizes the housing crisis "as it affects the student and the community."

He says the university has too little residence space — operating them like "baracks" in any case — and charges too much for student

accommodation it owns on and off campus.

Only wealthy students can afford to live on or near the university, he says, and although "the real problem is the market system of the land" the university could still build more residences, reduce residence fees ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 a year, and "abandon

altogether the in loco parentis idea."

U of T President Claude Bissell, on hand Monday to inspect the tent city site, said the students were right, but added there has never been enough student accommodation because the university has had to concentrate its financial resources on academic buildings.

Course evaluation book but after registration

You still have three weeks to change courses.

The 1968 Course Evaluation booklet came out Tuesday after most students had registered.

The Evaluation, produced at a cost of about \$1,000, is a summary of the attitudes of the students in nearly 200 courses.

It is intended to be a guide to students who can't decide which courses to take.

The booklet was to have been mailed to students in mid-August, but was delayed for almost a month.

Bud Ryan (IV-Comm), in charge of printing, explained the delays. "I was in an industrial accident last summer," he said, "and was laid up for a couple of weeks, so the printing was delayed."

Ryan also said that the pro-

duction of booklet was held up by difficulty with a Windsor printing firm, but he declined to name the company. "I'm not interested in talking about it, it's not in the public interest," he said.

Rhys Sale (III-Arts), chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee, explained other problems. "We can't ask the students to evaluate a course until late in the year, and I think in the future we'll have to publish a year late." In that case students will have to use this year's book to decide on next year's courses.

Student Council Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton (III-Arts) said students still have two or three weeks to change courses. He said that the Evaluation booklet will be available in residence and throughout the University Centre.

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MONEY.**



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US
IS TO LOVE
US**



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SKI CLUB CINETHON

Underground festival a "must" on weekend schedule

Cinethon arrives this weekend and at least part of it should be a 'must' among your weekend activities.

The Ski Club's two-day showing of 35 underground movies will take place in Ambassador Auditorium beginning Sunday afternoon.

Tickets come in 'hunks' and cost \$1 per. If you want to save, \$3 buys you all five hunks of tickets. A hunk, by the way, entitles you to see a series of the movies.

Times, titles and a brief explanation of each of the movies are listed below:

Package No. 1 - Sunday, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

What on Earth — National Film Board — a cartoon fantasy about a group of Martians who land on Earth and mistake the automobile for the predominant form of life.

A film by Andy Warhol (and we can't give you the title or some selfrighteous Customs Officer may confiscate it).

To Paint the Park — David Martin — a modern version of the unrequited love affair where the climax (pardon) is a seducer's nightmare; a sadly comic satire on feminine vanity.

Hors d'Oeuvres — N.F.B. — a collection of animated commercials for C.B.C., the Department of Works, etc., very funny and very subtle.

Sins of the Fleshapoids — Michael Kuchar — a look into the bizarre world of dew men and many robots with one of the most amazing climaxes (pardon again) ever filmed — even by a Kuchar.

Package No. 2 - Sunday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Toys — N.F.B. — War toys for the kids for Christmas or birthday??? Perhaps this film will give you all second thoughts.

The Threatening Sky — Joris Ivens — ever wonder what THE WAR was like from the other side??? Here's telling it like it is (or as much as an American-censored film can).

The Neighbours — Norman McLaren — considered by many critics the best short film on the topic ever made; awarded an Oscar; one of those exceptional films which, though brief, will always have a universal relevance.

Son of Dada — Richard Preston — one of the fore-most examples of film collage; proceeds from theme to theme with amazing unity of structure; the Dada of the Great Society tries to blow his mind he's—(gotta blow that 'cause the Bird is on the Pill).

The War Game — Peter Watkins — far and beyond one of the most provocative films in our programme; "It may be the most important film ever made. We are always being told that works of art cannot change the course of history. Given wide enough dissemination, I believe this one might" — Kenneth Tynan; "What I'm trying to fight against is the general freeze-up in thinking about the future; this is what has happened with the bomb. It was deliberately pushed out of poli-

tics . . . but just because no-one's talking about it doesn't mean it's vanished. It's still there, shrieking in the attic." — P.W.

Package No. 3 - Sunday, 9 - 11:30 p.m.

S.O.B. — Mary Omatsu — explores the calamity of the average woman who tries, and fails, to live up to the ideas of beauty and sophistication peddled by the relentless media; left to the mercy of her wretched addiction, she declines into misery; who cares???

Be-In — Jerry Abrams — an early look at the Flower Generation with cameo appearances by Timothy Leary, Allan Ginsberg, the Grateful Dead; caution — straight people find this film boring but don't/won't admit it. When viewing this film, ask yourself if you find it boring. This will help you to decide whether to take Theology or Philosophy.

A Chairy Tale — Norman McLaren — a pas de deux of a youth and a chair that declines to be sat upon; music by Ravi Shankar and Chatur Lal.

Hold Me While I'm Naked — George Kuchar — a hilarious, sexy, and marvellously contrived satire about pornography in cinema; depicts the trials and tribulations of a beleaguered film director seeking to make it big by providing that little extra titillation for his audience; "Filmed in the glamour bathrooms of the East Coast, where all the good stuff is happening, this film relentlessly exploits the problems and bodies of to-day's youth" — G.K.

The Forum — Richard Ballantine and Gordon Sheppard — candid comment from English schoolboys about our big brother, cherished neighbour, and benevolent protector to the South; disarming, sagacious, true, and even funny.

A Grain of Sand — N.F.B. for U.N.I.C.E.F. — "When I was a kid, we were so poor that I had to wear my brother's hand-me-downs." Well, what if your brother doesn't have any clothes???

The Amazing Colossal Man — Yellow Ball Workshop — a giant from the planet Eros lands on Earth, is taunted and killed by the Earthlings with frightening consequences from Eros.

Pot Pourri — N.F.B. — another delightful and meaningful animated gathering of publicity clips; along the lines of Hors d'Oeuvres.

The Brig — Jonas Mekas — a film adaptation of 1963's most controversial play; . . . part drama, part polemic, with shockwave sound and nightmare air suggests Kafka with Kodak, the movie does exactly what it sets out to do — seizes an audience by the shirtfront and slams it around from wall to wall for one gruelling day in a Marine Corps lock-up" — Time; demonstrates attitudes of the military establishment and is necessary to fully dramatize its psychopathic disposition toward violence, animalism, hatred.

Package No. 4 - Monday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Soul Freeze — Bob Cowan —

"explores with shocking intensity the guilty erotic fantasies of a Catholic priest; drawn to and repelled by the forbidden desires that coil around him, a solitary man cowers among the trappings of a faith that leaves him defenseless against the onslaughts of his own sensuality."

Hoppity-Pop — Norman McLaren — an animated film in which colour shapes dance to calliope music; nothing really.

Awful Backlash — Robert Nelson — a classic film designed to bring out one's hostilities.

How to Build an Igloo — N.F.B. — Would you believe it's precisely what the title says???

Face Junk — David Bartlett — a unique portrait of the female beautifacation process which might send even Helena Rubenstein running for the bathroom!!!

The Things I Cannot Change — N.F.B. — the journal of a helpless Montreal family which maybe you won't be able to dismiss with a shake of your head and a passing promise to be less complacent.

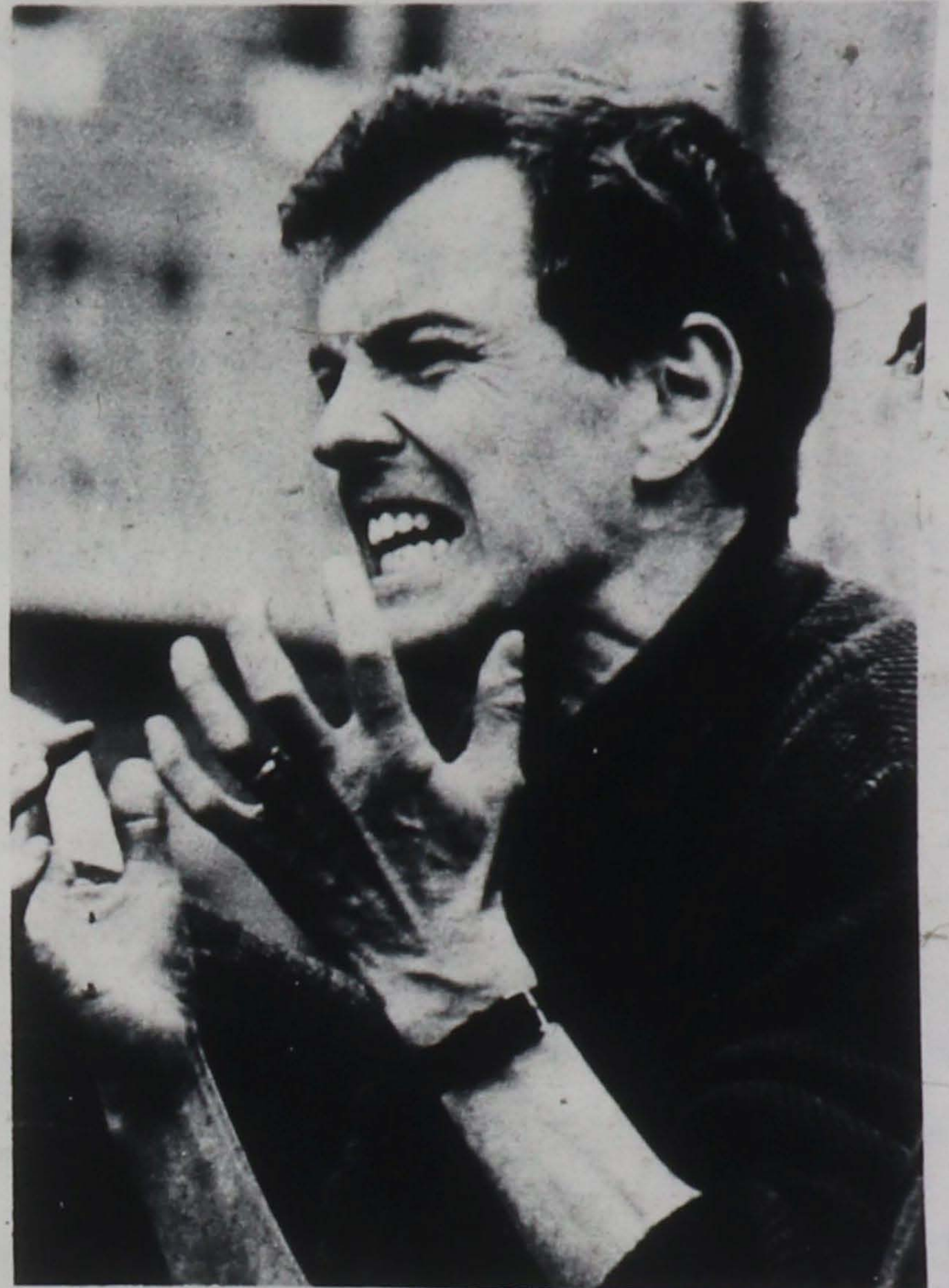
Package No. 5 - Monday, 9 - 11 p.m.

Buffalo Airport Visions — Peter Rowe — Toronto seen with surrealistic coloured glasses; a bizarre and stroboscopic vision of the city; an interesting parody of the (in) famous Ontario Pavilion movie.

Begone Dull Care — Norman McLaren — a lively interpretation in fluid lines and colour of jazz music by Oscar Peterson's Trio.

Ai (Love) — Takahiko Iimura — "a mingling of the whole body — the whole human — depicting the embrace of a man and woman microscopically — ears, mouth, nose, sexual organs"; ". . . Iimura's LOVE stands out in its beauty and originality, a filmpoem with no usual pseudosurrealistic imagery" — Jonas Mekas.

Awful Presentation to Andy Warhol — Jonas Mekas — the King of Underground Cinema is presented with a basket of fruit (which is beautifully appro-



THE WAR GAME — One of 35 underground movies to be shown this weekend at Cinethon, The War Game produced by the BBC, gives a realistic portrayal of war. Movies will be shown Sunday and Monday in Ambassador Auditorium.

pos if you know anything about his personal life) by a few of his intimates; with Andy Warhol, Baby Jane Holzer, Gerry Malanga, Ivy Nicholson.

2½ — N.F.B. — Ever watch children at play??? You might learn something (believe it or not).

Eclipse of the Sun Virgin — George Kuchar — basic ingredients of this film are: the seductress middle-aged and dumpy, the sensitive Catholic youth steeped in self-righteous fanaticism, perverted and sweaty (ain't that the way???), the shy ingenue homely and a little dumb (what do you want for a shy ingenue???), and lots and lots of ketchup.

The Great Toy Robbery — N.F.B. — "a cartoon spoof of all the conventions of the T.V. Western".

23 Skiddo — N.F.B. — If you erase the people in downtown America (such a bad idea???) the result is bizarre.



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At The University Of Windsor

ON THE PURCHASE OF THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE AND FOR THEIR SUMMER AWARDS.

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: What do you think of the new frosh week program?

Dave Viveash II Arts
"I think Switzman got it going."



Rick Guidolin I Social Work
"Helps you get to know people . . . better without the hazing."

Tom Hum I Arts
"Student power . . . I'm impressed."



Lynda Zam III Arts
"I think it's really nice this year."

Denise Marchildon I Arts
"Leaves much to be desired."



Bob Ricica IV Business
"They've gone too far the other way."

Lloyd Cooke IV Mech. Eng.
"Too dignified . . . kids aren't having enough fun."



Bob Clark I Sc.
"I don't know . . . I just got here two hours ago."

Andy Brodie I Arts
"If you've got enough on the ball you can figure it out for yourself."



Jane Raines I Phys. Ed.
"Better than dumb things like throwing kids in showers."

SIX WEEKS AT LEAST

Student radio delayed

Student radio will be delayed at least six weeks by technical problems.

Roger White, Director of the fledgling station, met with Bell Telephone representatives Monday, and learned of the delay.

Technical problems have been matched with other hold-ups by the University administration.

The responsible group is the Advisory Committee on Communications Services Policy (it advises President J. F. Leddy) consisting of Vice-President Frank DeMarco, Walter Romanow of Communications Services, a representative of the Office of Student Affairs, and a representative of each faculty.

White said that Dean of Students George McMahon had told him that the committee would meet Tuesday, and urged White to attend. In fact, the meeting was held Monday, White was not present, and the student radio concept was sent back to a subcommittee consisting of Romanow, McMahon, and Carl Morgan, head of Engineering Services.

Tuesday, DeMarco denied that the Administration was deliberately holding up the station.

"There is some confusion, we need an official proposal from student Council on this. We would like to see that any communication from Student Council be representative", DeMarco said.

Both White and DeMarco cited a bewildering array of technical possibilities and proposals as part of the problem.

DeMarco disclosed Tuesday that he will urge Leddy to allow a student to join the advisory Committee. But he claimed that "Gunning" was the student member of the subcommittee.

Tuesday night, both Council External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning, and his brother, Commerce Rep. Bob Gunning, denied that they were ever connected with the subcommittee.

DeMarco indicated that the three-man subcommittee would now await official communication from Student Council.

Meanwhile, construction of a two-room radio studio in the basement of MacDonald Hall continues.

Two more schools plan housing action with a long, long year just beginning

Two more universities plan to take action on campus housing shortages.

Students at Queen's University will pitch their tents on the lawn of the University's President, John J. Deutch, this weekend.

The tent city's committee plans to set up camp today and end the protest Monday with a demonstration at the main administration building.

On Monday students at the University of Toronto began construction of tent city on that campus and are expected to live there for at least two weeks. (See page 6.)

The Queen's Committee will press for lower rents for students forced to live in motels, for a student housing service and for residences built and managed by the students.

At the University of Windsor a committee was formed to investigate their student housing problem. An open meeting of the student body will be held Monday to determine what action will be taken.

One tent has already appeared at Windsor. An unidentified student made camp beside the sight

of a residence that is currently being built, but which will not be ready until next September.

The open meeting at Windsor was inspired by orientation week group leaders. They plan to discuss

crowded eating facilities in the University Center as well as housing.

The meeting will be held in the mall outside the University Center building.

bits and pieces

DELTA CHI

Sunday, Sept. 15 in the Formal Lounge 2-4 p.m.

CRISIS MEETING

Orientation group leaders and all interested in housing and eating in peace. Monday in the mall.

SHINERAMA

Day long shoe drive for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Upperclassmen welcome! Saturday, Sept. 14.

SEMI-FORMAL

Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Ambassador Auditorium with the Greg Herring Quartet.

CINETHON

Underground movies Sunday, Sept. 15 at 2:00-4:30, 6:30-8:30, 9:00-11:30 and Monday, Sept. 16 at 6:30-8:30, 9:00-11:00.

"ANGELS IN LOVE"

Audition Sept. 18-19 at 7:00 p.m. in Essex Hall Theatre. All interested student welcomed.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Offered Oct. 26 and Dec. 14 in 1968 and Jan. 18, Feb. 22, Apr. 26, and July 12 in 1969. Full details and forms contained in Bulletin of Information for Candidates. Register early.

HALL-DENNIS COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

Speech by Mr. Dennis and question period after Friday, Sept. 20, at 10:00 a.m. Ambassador Auditorium.

from THE VARSITY

"People usually make a fuss over student aid and universal accessibility because a college degree is very necessary these days if you want any kind of a good job. The trouble with these things, however, is that they cost so much.

There is a cheaper solution to the problem.

The province should immediately print up 5,000,000 B.A.'s from various Ontario universities and distribute them in the next mail.

Naturally these documents would be useless to many people. An Italian laborer, for example, would find it a little difficult to masquerade as an engineer (for one thing he can hold his liquor too well). However, at least 300,000 people in the province would have the gall, and the intelligence, to pull off the imposture of being a college graduate.

If the Justice Department simultaneously seizes university records and burns them, it will be impossible to tell who has a degree and who hasn't.

Business will have to fall back on the rather dubious method of choosing employees on the basis of their apparent merit, rather than their education (also apparent).

People who presently flaunt their degrees will be laughed at. No one will believe them.

College enrollment will drop until only those who want to get an education will be attending.

Many university presidents will resign or take leaves of absence to American universities, finding it intolerable to be the head of less than a multiuniversity.

Eventual cost to the province will be \$50,000 or so (less than 400 POSAP loans at present)."

Give away degrees to all and save!

Housing and us

Canada's housing crisis affects us worst of all. Many of us move every year and must live near campus because we have neither time nor money for transportation.

Several students built their own "Tent City" this week while waiting to find or move into decent accommodations near the university.

Officials say we should pay more, live further away, and come sooner.

We say officials should build more housing.



THE LANCE

VOL. XLI, NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968

ANOTHER CUS VOTE

by LANCE STAFF

Windsor will have another vote this fall on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Anti-CUS Council members presented a motion to Council's Monday meeting calling for a referendum on membership. When the Council voted 11-5 to table the referendum debate, several CUS opponents walked out of the meeting and began an immediate petition drive.

According to the constitution of the Student Union, their five per cent petition will force a CUS referendum within ten days.

"This is the worst possible time for a referendum", said SAC President Jim Brophy this week.

He cited the lack of time and information and the need for Council to organize and set priorities for the coming year as reasons for a delay in the CUS referendum.

Brophy, SAC Vice-President Jim Kehoe, Education Commissioner Tim Appleton, and Services Commissioner Bill Saunders voted to table the referendum Monday and later declared their support for CUS membership.

The Monday motion was introduced by External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning. He and Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi voted for the referendum and walked out after the 11-5 defeat.

In a position paper issued to Council Monday evening, Gunning claimed that CUS was not representative and that the "role of student as student and that of student as citizen should be distinct". He also attacked the radical caucus of some CUS delegates and their left-wing political views.

SAC President Brophy complained Wednesday that ideologies were being decided even before discussion of the issues and that smears or name-calling should not defeat logical arguments.

"The analysis we formulated at the CUS Congress is clear and has not been refuted", he said. "CUS ties issues together; why loans are down, why there are no summer jobs, who benefits from the educational system, and who controls the universities".

Another complication is that CUS member schools must agree to pay their share of CUS expenses if they participate in the annual congress.

CUS lawyers claim the commitment is binding and that the commitment form was designed to be that way. CUS opponents claim it is not.

Council President Brophy claimed that summer discussions about what policy should be presented at the CUS Congress and specific directives about voting there contained the implication that Council members would not oppose CUS membership.

Gunning claims that he made up his mind about CUS after and not before the annual congress held in Guelph early in September.

The other six Windsor delegates to the Congress have remained CUS supporters.



JOHN GUNNING . . .
. . . CUS opponent

Most Council members on both sides of the issue agree that last year's referendum was poorly handled and almost meaningless. The issues were clouded by smearing and personality attacks, and the votes were not accurately protected or counted.

The extremely close vote last year also encouraged CUS opponents to try again this year.

Several of the Council members voted to table the CUS referendum motion indicated later that they were not necessarily CUS supporters but that the personal feuding and bitterness evident in last year's Council clearly stemmed from the early referendum.

Brophy and Vice-President Kehoe indicated that they will challenge the anti-CUS group to an open debate before the election next Friday.

The LANCE will cover the discussion in full, and will present positions prepared by both sides in next Friday's editions which will be released before voting begins.



WINDSOR PROGRESS — The growth of the University of Windsor campus has brought expanded educational opportunities and improved facilities with reach of local students. Fraternities help promote scholarship and academic atmosphere on campus.

Two hundred at open meeting

by BLAKE STANWICK

Over 200 students met in the mall outside the University Center Monday to discuss grievance issues including housing, eating facilities, student awards and parking.

The purpose of the meeting was to get students involved in solving their own problems on their own.

"If we don't do it, one one will", said SAC speaker Bob Bain who chaired the meeting.

First to come up was student housing. Gary MacDonald, head of a housing committee formed last week, pointed out that male residences were overcrowded and that some students still had no place to stay. Others, he reported, were inconveniently located.

"Part of the blame would have to go to students who came two days before classes looking for a place to stay", he said.

SAC President Jim Brophy outlined the student award situation. "There has been an increase in award funds despite increased enrolments, increased tuition fees, and increased student summer unemployment", he declared.

Brophy claimed that many students had been unjustly treated by the Awards officials and called

for a committee to find out who was responsible for the situation — the Ontario government, the university or its awards officer, or some government computer.

Bain reviewed other often-mentioned problems. Students were encouraged to come up to a microphone placed in the middle of the mall and express their views. Later those interested submitted their names to Rosemarie Heenan for formation of student committees.

Bain pointed out that the non-profit University bookstore charged higher prices than other bookstores which are definitely out to make a profit.

Other students mentioned overcrowding in the grotto, and difficulty finding a parking place within reasonable distance of the university.

Five students volunteered to investigate the parking situation, and eight for the grotto committee. A new member joined the already-functioning housing committee, 20 students wanted to look into university awards, and 11 high book prices.

Each committee is to obtain information and report back to later open meetings. No date has been set for the next meeting.

COMMENT

May not read intercollegiate sports because of lack of interest

by MIKE BOTSFORD

This year the students at the University of Windsor may not be able to read about any intercollegiate sports in the pages of the Lance unless they show a great interest. Last week's Lance contained no sports pages at all. This was a decision made by the editors of this year's Lance, and a complete change from any other year.

The editors in an editorial last week expressed their view that the School of Physical and Health Education was not legal. That it had been forced through by illegal means and under false pretenses. I would like to point out to the editors that the plans for this school, like the other schools which are still in the planning stage are not just recent innovations. The plans for a School of PHE have been in existence for a long time, as early as 1958.

They also suggested that: "money which would have gone into scholarships is being siphoned off for a spectacle to quiet the student masses." When I asked the editors if they thought that too much money was being used for the construction of new faculties such as PHE and Law, they said yes. Then asked them if they thought that no new faculties should be built because of the drain on the scholarship money they said yes.

In their editorial they also brought out the point that Intercollegiate Athletics are inextricably bound to the School of Physical and Health Education. This is definitely the case and the U of W should be proud of it. The P.E. department does not go out and recruit students to come to this University in order to play

sports like most of the other colleges and universities. The Intercollegiate teams are not coached by outside professional coaches but is coached by the educators in the PHE department. This not only saves the school money which seems to be very valuable but also brings the students closer to their professors which is extremely important.

The editors also made the mistake of classifying the interfaculty sports program as a second priority. This was a definite mistake. The Interfaculty sports program has been and will continue to be number one in priority. The cost per capita spent on interfaculty programs is more than that spent on intramurals at any other university, when you take into consideration the facilities, coaching and equipment.

So far I have been merely refuting the editors claim in the hope to let the students know exactly what the case is. The editors have agreed to replace the sports section in the paper where it belongs, not only interfaculty

but also intercollegiate if the students express a demand for it. Therefore if you wish to read about intercollegiate sports in the Lance this year please illustrate your wishes to the editors.

The LANCE

wants

writers

Join

NOW.

Interfaculty sports

WOMEN:

Track & Field — nightly 5 - 7 p.m. Track & Field Complex

Golf — Tues. 4 - 7 p.m. Dominion Golf Course

Swimming — Thurs. 7 - 9 p.m. PHE Building Pool

MEN:

Flag Football — nightly from Mon. 5 - 6:30 p.m. South Campus

Golf — Tues. thro' Fri. Roseland or Lakewood

Softball — nightly 5 - 6:30 p.m. South Campus

Soccer — Thurs. is entry deadline

Swimming — service program (until Oct. 2) 5 - 6:30 p.m. P.E. Pool

ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS

OCTOBER 31, 1968

Any application submitted between November 1, 1968 and January 31, 1969 will be assessed during the winter term and the award based upon one-half the assessed need for the full academic year.

bits and pieces

HALL-DENNIS COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

Speech by Mr. Dennis and question period after. Sponsored by P. C. Club and S.A.C. Sept. 20th, 10:00 a.m. Ambassador Auditorium.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday, Sept. 22, at 11:30 a.m. in Assumption University Chapel, 2nd floor, North Wing, 400 Huron Line. Coffee after. All welcome.

SAC NOMINATIONS

Nominations for one SAC representative from Arts, Grad Studies, Law, Nursing and Physical Education will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday. Election Sept. 27.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. Science clubbers and reps are invited.

CHESS CLUB

Anyone interested in forming a Chess Club please phone Steve Marcy 258-4801, 513 MacDonald Hall. Experience unnecessary.

FILM SOCIETY

"Privilege" will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

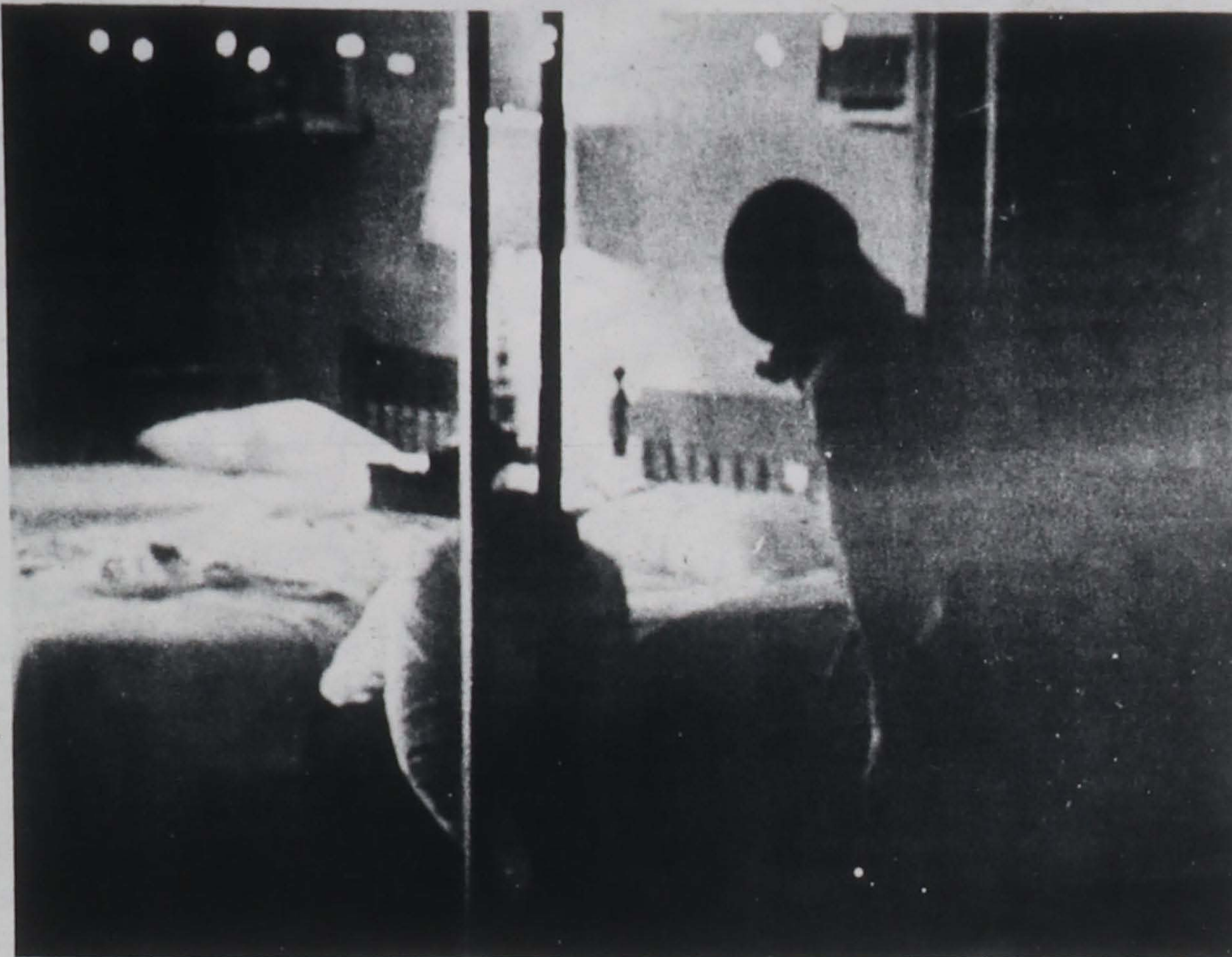
**MAO SAY:
COMMERCE
PAY TOO MUCH
INTEREST**

**COMMERCE
TELLERS
MAKE GOOD
FRIENDS**

**A
Cordial
Hello
From**

**the
university
bookstore**

**Wide Selection of Paperbacks,
Magazines, Gifts
Laundry Service**



FIVE DOLLARS A SCREW — That's the fine for tampering with the steel bar that fastens the sliding French doors shut at Huron Hall. This boy and girl think it's worth the price. See story below. (Photo by MacDonald)

\$2000 spent for residence "security"

by SCOTT MACDONALD

The administration, through an anonymous committee, spent \$2,000 over the summer to prepare Cody Hall for women and Huron Hall for the men.

Fifteen hundred dollars was spent on a burglar alarm system attached to all Cody stairway doors to prevent break-ins. The alarms, however, have not been connected because Dean McMahon received a number of complaints from students.

Dean McMahon explained that a nun was molested in Cody Hall two years ago during summer school, and he didn't want that to happen again.

One student who asked not to be identified agreed with Dean McMahon. "If just one girl's virginity is preserved, just one girl's, then it was worth five times \$1,400."

The stairway alarms forced the 200 girls to use the one central elevator to reach the main floor, or to visit in another section of the building.

Five hundred dollars was spent on plywood cases installed in order to cover the men's urinals in Cody. Bobbi Friedrich, Head Resident of Cody, said that they were covered, "just because they are ugly." Miss Friedrich also feared that the urinals might be used as ash trays.

For \$100 steel bars were installed near the floor on the sliding French Doors at Huron Hall "for security reasons mostly" and to prevent breakage, said Head

Resident Bill Gludish.

In a prepared statement, John Britton, president of the same two reasons.

Ken Wonsch, former manager of the New Frontier, denies that their is either a security risk or danger of breakage. Wonsch said that in four years, three windows were broken: two by rocks and one by a car. None were ever broken in use.

The fine for tampering with the doors is five dollars a screw.

HOUSING PROTEST

Twenty tent on principal's lawn

KINGSTON (CUP) — Twenty Queen's students spent last weekend in a tent city pitched on the University principal's lawn. The sleep-out was planned as an attempt to dramatize the housing shortage in Kingston.

Some 50 or 60 people spent Friday and Saturday nights dis-

cussing the housing problem, rent control and the university.

Michael Carley, spokesman for the Student Emergency Housing Committee claimed success: "It drew attention to a very serious housing crisis not only in the academic community but also in Kingston. As well, it provoked a

QUALITY OF EDUCATION

Glendon rejects unstructured study

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

TORONTO — E. Scott Reid, principal of Glendon College, Monday rejected the unstructured education proposed by students during liberation week and told campus revolutionaries they needed more than "fire in their bellies" to make successful revolution.

In his third annual speech to Glendon freshmen, Reid told 600 students to undertake the changes needed in Canadian society and to make this revolution with "determination, with warm compassionate hearts, and with cool calculating heads. Otherwise, your revolution will betray you and you will betray your revolution."

Debate raged at Glendon last week over the quality of education during the Action Week that asked students not to register for classes but rather to participate in "People-generated classes". Most students are now attending both the unstructured and the regular classes at Glendon, experimenting with the two.

Reid also announced that the Student Union Manifesto, the document of reform prepared by dissident students, would be discussed by all members of the college community at an open meeting Thursday.

He said that various sections

of the statement had been sent off to various committees of the Faculty Council for study.

Reid expressed his hope that 3 or 4 years of education at Glendon would produce people who would have "more fire in their bellies, warmer and more compassionate hearts."

He made it quite explicit, however, that this would only occur in an educational environment of "sustained disciplined intellectual activity."

New club maneuvers University bureaucracy

No wonder people talk about apathy. Take Ken Theobald, for instance.

Theobald decided last week he wanted to start a New Democratic Club, and instantly ran into the University bureaucracy.

Wednesday he asked for a table to recruit names for the new club and was refused. Only "approved clubs" have permission to use Center facilities.

Approved clubs must approach student government and submit their executive and constitution for ratification.

Theobald wondered how they got an executive and a constitution if they no members and no meeting. He came up to the Student Council office and asked what to do.

Council members had never had the situation come up before. All clubs seem to magically appear with an executive and a constitution before they solicit members.

SAC Services Commissioner Bill Saunders gave Theobald a 19 - word pencilled message on newsprint. Armed with this instant bureaucratic nothing, Theobald was able to arrange a table Monday to get names for the new NDP club.

Not a big deal, just another sample of day-to-day activity for students at someone else's university.

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SUNSET & WYANDOTTE STS.

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

Referendum on CUS ill-timed, irrelevant

The up-coming CUS referendum is both ill-timed and irrelevant to the needs of our campus.

The year has barely begun and already there are those who wish to test the strength and unity of Student Council. Council has not begun to work at the real issues confronting education; they have not had a chance to; and it seems that some do not want to give them that chance.

Windsor is already committed to CUS for this year. We are bound to pay our fees to that organization and it is senseless at this time to deprive ourselves of the benefits that membership entails.

No one on Council questioned membership during the summer meetings although CUS was discussed and the CUS conference was the subject of debate.

We voted on membership in CUS last year. Neither CUS nor Windsor has changed so much in their political views that a reconsideration should be necessary.

Unfortunately a few students are bent on sabotaging Student Council. This is neither the time nor the issue to test the unity of our student representatives.

University expansion cuts into housing

One of the biggest gripes that students had against Columbia University last year was their involvement in slum housing.

Although our University owns no slum housing, our Board of Governors is guilty of the same insensitivity to the needs of the area residents and the students.

Despite Windsor's serious housing shortage, the Board of Governors continues its expansion program into residential districts.

The University claims that it is unable to provide residence space for all. Students find it next to impossible to find adequate and inexpensive housing. Trying to find something close is just one more problem that enters into the task.

Last year the University was even unwilling to rent the houses which it owned in the area to students after professors refused them. The houses stood vacant for the year.

Expansion of the University could more easily take place on the South Campus where the Athletic Complex is built. The time and money that is spent on demolishing homes, and the high cost of buying out homeowners would be avoided.

A Campus located in Huron Line would provide a cleaner, more spacious, less crowded and more convenient location for the University.

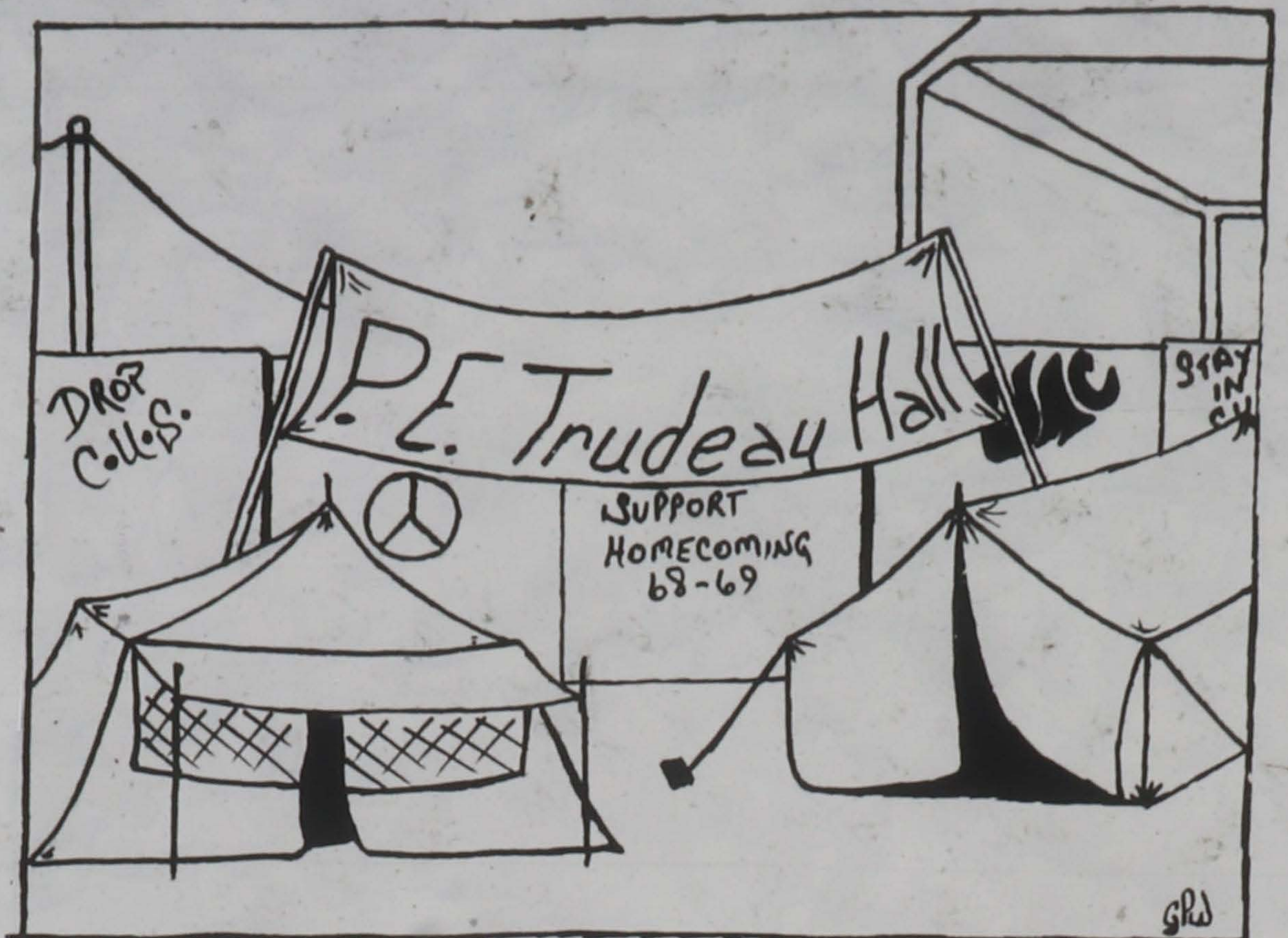
The first casualty

The CUS referendum has already taken its first casualty.

Wednesday a group of students met to discuss establishing a new kind of course which would have no topic and no set professor. The students would decide what they were most interested in themselves, search for the professors they wanted, and act as a group to determine their own needs.

These are the fresh, new educational alternatives that students all over Canada have been discussing and trying. At Glendon College in Toronto, students have established their own experimental classes and are running them at the same time as regular classes. Many students are attending both classes to get a new perspective on what they do in university.

Windsor was to have started planning on these courses until the CUS vote was called. They decided that since they supported CUS membership, they would work on the referendum instead and postpone their brave new effort at education.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dissatisfied with newspaper and SAC

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you could clear something which has been bothering me since I read the Lance's article "Service Commissioner Quits After S A C Grip Meeting." Last year the students of Windsor University elected members to their administrative council who they thought would put an end to the personal pettiness and lack of constructive action.

Now I read that the service commissioner quit because as you quoted "he was completely fed up with people acting behind others backs." The service commissioner has given his resignation. Now, I would like to ask S A C "why?"

It is not enough to say the vacancy will be opened or will be left until the upcoming election Sept. 27. You might as well forget about elections if members are going to be forced to resign

shortly after assuming their posts. It seems to me that if a member of our administrative council feels forced to resign because he can not work under present circumstances the student body deserves

some kind of explanation from S A C as well.

I would appreciate your reporting on this matter.

Sincerely,
Lonnie Blum.

LANCE attacks personal

Dear Sir:

I would like to protest the use of our student newspaper as a vehicle of direct personal attack. I refer to two articles which appeared in the September 13 issue of the paper: one concerning a Windsor Star reporter and one dealing with Dr. Leddy's address to the freshmen.

The article about Pat Sherbin seemed to me to be in poor taste, and I fail to understand why it was presented on the front page under the guise of news.

The article about Dr. Leddy appeared on the editorial page, the one place where the personal opinion of the editor may be freely expressed. In spite of this, I cannot help but feel that the opinions which interest the readers of this newspaper are those concerned with valid issues rather than those which constitute judgements about individuals and their motives.

Hilary Lips

Orientation comment not accurate

Dear Sir:

In Blake Stanwick's article in the Sept. 13 issue of The LANCE, the main idea was stated as this: the success or failure of Orientation '68 seemed to rest on the individual. Terrific. But from this part on. Mr. Stanwick's evaluation of Frosh Week shows complete disregard for the almighty individual. What he appears to forget is that the different reactions to the program were the result of different characters. And among a group of over a thousand, this is to be expected.

Some of us were completely lost: shy and clueless as to what was going on. And no one was especially well-informed as to when, or even what, the activities were to be until the last minute. I realize that the committee was inconvenienced by the postal strike, and certainly not to blame, but a person beginning at a huge and different school, and sometimes even leaving home, needs a little guidance beforehand. I suppose that was the purpose of the group meeting, but did they work?

Then there were students who were determined to make the most of university life, and the Orientation week activities gave them a great head-start. But for these kids, there was never enough to do. They attended all the meetings and social activities and participated as much as possible. But their interest and energy couldn't slow down between these activities. Like you said: Meeting new people is an important part of orientation. These are the second-

class citizens and apathetic brats who couldn't seek out what they wanted without direction. These are the helplessly immature "student niggers" who wanted to be told what to do — to be hazed.

Hazing may have been a nightmare to some of the shy ones in their freshmen days. But aren't there as many upperclassmen who look back on their initiation as days of fun and friendship as there are those who remember it with distaste? Aren't there as many frosh who consider hazing an important part or orientation as there are those who dread it?

Hazing can be carried on wisely. Certainly upperclassmen are intelligent and perceptive enough to know who to haze and where to draw the line. Why should hazing not be included as a necessary part of a thoughtfully worked-out orientation plan. (and I don't mean as the only interest in a rowdy initiation program).

That type of a frosh week would be closer, at least, to pleasing each highly-respected individual upon whom its success is dependent. I'd really like to see all of this year's interested frosh getting together next year to make Orientation '69 the best yet.

PS — I realize that there was one more type of student in the freshman class; those few who were neither scared nor extroverted. They were the non-participants who didn't give a damn about Frosh Week at all. To hell with them.

Sue Pelchat (frosh)

WHERE WE COME FROM.

"I would stand up for my rights"

by STEVE DAVIES

(ED. NOTE: Steve Davies tried to enter a local collegiate with longish, not long, hair. He was refused. The price of integrity was too high for this Grade Ten student. He cut his hair and returned to his school after two days.)

I had made up my mind in mid-June that I was going to stand up for my rights as a student and as an individual starting with the fall term.

The very first day of school, however, my rights were challenged. I was standing in the main hall talking with some friends when out of nowhere our vice-principal grabbed me by the arm and told me to get out — and not come back until my hair was cut.

I decided to oppose his self-given authority, and made up my mind not to return to the school and be subject to the senseless dictatorship which all students are exposed to.

After discussing the matter with my older brother, he and I came to the conclusion that we should contact the Civil Liberties Board. Upon discussing the matter with a professor at the university associated with the Board, he called a Board executive and informed him of the situation. My brother and I were to meet with the principal and vice-principal later in the day and the Board was to be informed of the results.

The results? It seems that the principal of the school is given the authority to tell a student how to dress and how to groom his

hair. On this fact alone, his own critical judgement, he can deprive me of entrance to a so-called public school of learning.

The Board's lawyer was informed of the results of the meeting and decided to take further action, perhaps by writing letters to the Board of Education, condemning such policies.

I would like to make it clear that I am not rebelling for the sake of rebelling, but rather I'm up tight because I feel students go to school to be educated and not to be told how to dress or how to groom their hair.

I would also like to sincerely thank the Civil Liberties Group and their associates for standing behind me and for helping to give students some of the freedom they well deserve.



"I don't like to speak of freedom"

by RON FISHER
and JOHN GOYEAU

"I don't like to speak about student freedom, but rather student privileges", says S. Krewench, principal of Windsor's largest secondary school.

At Vincent Massey Collegiate Institute, a 2,250 student suburban school, the Grade Thirteen students have a committee which will soon ask for expanded "privileges".

It will take a hell of a lot of new "privileges" to add up to freedom. Here are some of the privileges currently enjoyed by Massey students:

—Students can eat lunch at home if they have registered and received an official pass.

—Students can smoke during their lunch hour in a designated outside area. No girl (until last week) had ever dared to enter this all-male preserve. Students have a committee named to clean up the butts themselves.

—Students are not allowed to move their cars during lunch period even if they have an officially-approved lunch pass.

The elite Grade Thirteen com-

mittee has been "elected to decide what freedoms Grade Thirteen students might want", says H. E. Nighswander, a Massey vice-principal.

"If they don't carry out the responsibility, or if they abuse the privilege, restrictions will be placed on that privilege," says Principal Krewench.

Krewench claims that he likes to refer to Massey as "our school, not the principal's school, not the staff's school, not the students' school, but our school".

The "our school" concept is a favorite of Principal Krewench. It doesn't refer to the ownership of the building, or the distribution of authority in it — it refers to the attitude that Principal Krewench would like to see at Massey.

That attitude is one which encourages the students to see their school as one where they like to be told how to dress, smoke, eat and live. It is not one which emphasizes Principal's Krewench's absolute power over the school.

Let's take an example. Student dress.

"Students must do what they know is right", says Nighswander. "Off the record, though, we usu-

ally find the ones who dress like freaks are the ones who act like freaks."

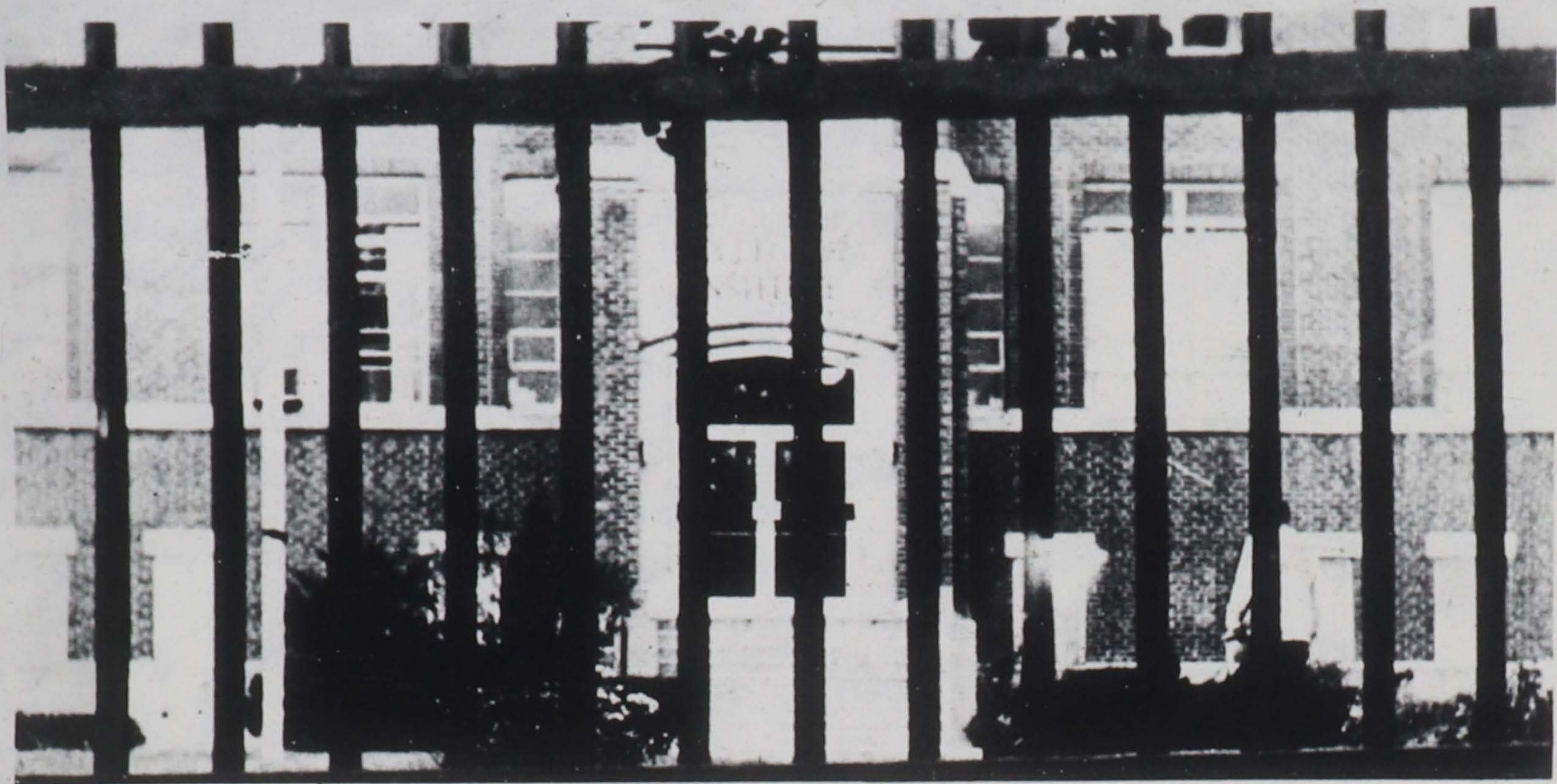
Last Friday, an A student from a rock-and-roll band, was told that his hair had to be cut. Principal Krewench told him so. And while Massey may be "our school" and not Principal Krewench's school, the A student who used to be in a rock-and-roll band will, by now, have a nice conformist hair-cut. Like Principal Krewench.

Don't get Principal Krewench wrong, though. He would like to expand privileges for Grade Thirteen students, to create a sort of "mini-university". But he's being hampered. You see there are Grade Nine, and Ten, and Eleven, and Twelve students at Massey.

So if the mini-university students of Grade Thirteen ask for privileges that might be "detrimental" to the other students, they won't get them. The others might ask for them, too.

That's the difference between freedom and privileges — people don't give you freedom, just privileges.





The handbook at J.C. Patterson Collegiate Institute lists two aims for its students (a) to maintain the honour of the school and (b) to ensure their success in future life, whether it be in business, science or sport. The principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary School, states with no hesitation that the student is there to educate himself.

What could be . . .

Campbell River Senior Secondary School is also a progressive institution. This Vancouver Island school is outlined in a Sept. 7, 1968 issue of a national magazine. Some of their rules (?) are as follows.

1. Campbell River has no strap-pings, no detentions, no extra homework, or no regulations pertaining to hair length or clothing.
2. The school is open to students between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.
3. There are no teachers assigned to supervision duty.
4. Attendance in class is entirely voluntary.
5. Soft drink and coffee machines are available for the students to use at will. Grade 13 students may smoke or play cards in a common room assigned to them.
6. A student advisory committee exists with the right to call meetings, question policy and offer advice.
7. Students are young adults, not children and will be treated as such.



. . . and how Windsor schools are now

J. C. Patterson Collegiate Institute is a progressive example of the Windsor Secondary School system. Each year it issues to the students a handbook of regulations, regulations that "will be reviewed annually to meet the needs of our changing times." The following is a brief outline of some of these progressive rules.

1. All food must be eaten in the cafeteria. After lunch, students must not leave the school property. Outside of two specific areas, students are not allowed in the school. One washroom each is allotted for the use of the students.
2. Students who wish to go home for lunch must obtain a permanent pass. This pass must be carried at all times and produced upon request.
3. The school is out of bounds after 3:45 p.m. to all students not detained by the teaching staff or through supervised extra curricular activities.
4. All study periods are to be taken in an assigned room.
5. Student smoking is allowed in a prescribed area with the following restrictions; (a) only during students' lunch periods (b) by students who have passed their sixteenth birthday and have filed a parental consent with the office. Breach of these regulations will incur an immediate five day suspension.
6. Girls may not wear shorts or slacks.
7. Boys may not wear discoloured levis, lettered T-shirts, sweatshirts, shorts, nor open shoes without socks. Boys shirts must be buttoned and tucked in at all time.
8. Suspension will face a student after the fourth offense of inexcusable tardiness.
9. A student can be suspended for neglect of studies until his parents and the student have promised full cooperation.
10. Misconduct becomes part of a student's record and will be dealt with severely.
11. Students must bring a letter from his parents explaining reasons for absence from school. Students late for class must bring an office admission slip to this class.
12. Grade 13 students are not required to bring the note from home.



Columbia and the papers

by JOHN GOYEAU

The events at Columbia last spring indicated more clearly than ever that truth (what you read in the newspapers) is not always near to reality.

While the newspapers, including the Windsor Star, generally ran wire service stories opposed to the student strike, other liberal and radical magazines presented different views on the Columbia University situation.

The New Republic, in particular, analysed Columbia's slum landlord position in Morningside Heights.

According to their report, Columbia, and other universities in the area, purchased large tracts of slum dwelling in their expansion path, and forced out local residents who were unable to find other decent housing.

Because Columbia was interested only in holding on to the property, and not resale or rent prices, its housing officials tolerated inhuman conditions for blocks of substandard housing.

When Columbia wanted the poor, black, tenants out, they raised rents to phenomenal rates, cut off heating, or paid cash payments.

One large area was demolished and its inhabi-

tants chased out into even worse housing to prepare the ground for a large, new, school of social work.

In another outstanding case, Columbia officials paid cash payments to emotionally disturbed outpatients who were living in homes selected by their welfare guardians.

The construction of a gym closed for area residents where a community park had been located, and the university's deep ties to the American defense establishment, provided other legitimate student grievances.

This year students have declared that Columbia is a sick institution and that it would be better not functioning than acting in its usual way.

This may or may not be the case, you may make up your own mind, but the point at issue is the limited coverage of student-grievances and the continual demand for "law and order" which always greets protestors. News media are in the front rows when this call is being issued.

Students at Columbia (and other powerless groups) must be wondering what they are to do in the face of such clearly immoral conduct. Apparently they feel that to suffer in action is preferable to suffering in silence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let the people decide. Sometimes

Sir:

Our Student Council president wears a button that says "Let the people decide." Sometimes.

Other times, his attitude is, let the elite decide.

At Monday's (Sept. 16) Council meeting, President Brophy, having left his button home, neatly engineered an elite decision.

The issue was a proposal for a referendum to let the people decide whether we should remain in the radical Canadian Union of Students. Brophy and his corps of loyal Council niggers quickly had the motion tabled, and, de facto, allowed three council members to decide that our students should pay more than four thousand dollars to stay in CUS.

CUS, of course, has long ago given up any claim to really represent the bulk of students in Canada. In exchange for Windsor's four thousand

dollars, CUS sends us some pamphlets. That's about all.

Fortunately, a few courageous Council members have organized a petition drive which will force Brophy to let us have a referendum.

In your columns, Mr. Editor, I should like to ask Mr. Brophy why he is afraid to let the issue come before the students?

Our representative Student Council, (which holds closed "caucus" meetings so the students won't know what's going on,) also acted Monday to set a regular meeting time—7 p.m. Monday evening, when the bulk of Windsor students can't come to watch. For the Student Council, a little less high-and-mighty, and a little more truly democratic, should be the order of the day.

Brian Kappler

Apologize for ridiculing niggers

Dear Sir;

You have stated that "the success or failure of 'orientation' 68" depended on the individual and that this program was set for free thought and involvement. Some students did find the program a failure; some because they were apathetic, others because they only had a vague idea of what was happening. I think that the majority fell into the latter case. They hadn't almost any idea of what was happening. Some worked it out by themselves and yet others withdrew. Now those students are labelled "Niggers".

As much as I am in favour of the program, I find it a contradiction to free thought when people are ridiculed for thinking the way they have. I refer to the paragraph, "Some of the student-niggers remained niggers, second class citizens, and apathetic brats who could not seek out what

they wanted without direction. They wanted to be told what to do to be hazed."

Appreciating the effort done by the S.A.C. and the orientation program to point out what "freedoms" we have now acquired, it is still the right of the individual to decide whether he likes it or

not, and it is nobodies right to ridicule anyone for what he thinks. For this reason I believe that an apology is due to those who wanted hazing, or could not decide because of the strangeness of environment and the period of adjustment.

Bob McArthur.

Cramping is frustrating

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the atrocious conditions which now exist in the University Centre. Even from the very first day of classes it is apparent that the students at the university have been placed again on the lowest priority list of Administration projects. While the 150 physical education students bask in the luxury of a \$4 million project and the faculty lounge in a spacious faculty dining area, the students are packed like rats in a sinking ship in the Grotto and snack bar.

There is no lounge space available and the whole campus is assuming the air of a concrete jungle with everyone walking over everyone else. Why should we students always have to have our lives determined by some nameless bureaucrat who doesn't give a damn about the conditions which we are forced to accept.

Cramped Student

Why don't students have an NDP club

Sir:

The absence of a political club representing the New Democratic Party on the campus, was of singular notice to me. Why is there no N.D.P. club? Was there never one formed, or was there one that folded? None of the senior students I've talked to seem to know.

In either case does this reflect an acute lack of N.D.P. support among students? Are the most of us with the prospect of a degree in hand nothing more than "smug minority" aspirants? Surely the labour movement championed by the N.D.P. aligns

far more readily with majority student opinion than either of the two mainline parties. Not merely their common anti-establishment talk; but many social reform movements, the anti-war thing, and other ideas too numerous to cite are held by both students and labour.

So if none of us are "student niggers" or "scab laborers", why is there no support for the party that is a friend of both groups i.e.: student, and labour unions? Are there any valid reasons on the student side?

Peter Abbott

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: Do you have any comments on the washroom situation?

Pincas Jarcaig IV Math
"I don't use them very often."



Harry Cole III Arts
"I don't go here."

Susan Wiley I Arts
"It's pretty bad when there's only one."



Don Mcord III Arts
"I think they're more than adequate."

Pauline Pivarci III Arts
"I didn't realize they were in such bad shape."



Greg Missel I Sc.
"The men's is all right; I don't know much about the girl's."

Horace McKern III Arts
"Somebody keeps rubbing the porongraphy off the walls."



Fred Veghelyi III Sc.
"Music's not loud enough."

Pat Plante IV Arts
"I don't quite understand all the implications of the question."



Sue Hunter I Drama
"Not enough of them in Memorial and Dillon."



FROSH BANQUET

Eric Mann on "the system"

by AL MARTINICH
and ANNA MARIE MARKHAM

Eric Mann looks a lot like Jerry Farber. They also have pretty much the same bag, although Mann is less hung up on educational problems than Farber.

Mann (picture at left) is currently a field worker with the "Students for a Democratic Society." He has worked with SNCC in the south; taught in schools; and survived Columbia.

He spoke twice last Friday, once in the formal lounge, and later at the Frosh Banquet. Both times he emphasized the conflict between a capitalistic society, motivated toward profit, and individual needs. He used as examples of this conflict the "planned obsolescence" and engineered breakdowns of today's T.V.'s and cars.

He stressed the frustrations and contradictions in our social system. Most of all he expressed his re-

gret that people are not judged for what they are, but for the kind of car they drive, the appearance of their girlfriends, and the status symbols they can gather.

"In the University system you are taught that human beings are objects; that you are here to be trained; and that you can be replaced. Nothing about the University makes sense until you understand these things," he said.

In Mann's opinion our society has reached the end of the rainbow, with the alleged pot of gold. But he claims that the pot of gold "is filled with shit".

At the Frosh Banquet Mann concluded that if what he had said was true—and it was very hard to disagree with his facts and logic—then students must be radicals so that this society can be changed. "No matter how difficult and impossible the task seems, the goal is good and must

be achieved."

Although the speech was too long, the freshmen enthusiastically applauded him. No one at the speaker's table except Fr. Akeley applauded. Frank DeMarco sat stone-like, solemn and calculating; George McMahon (at right), who had been taking notes for Dr. Leddy, gazed into the audience, steel-eyed, hands folded at his chin.



"Niggers" haze Toronto president at frosh assembly

from CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

TORONTO — University of Toronto students attending President Claude Bissell's opening address Monday were greeted first with a copy of Jerry Farber's "Student As Nigger", and then a juicy piece of watermelon just to bring the point home.

The handouts were provided by the Ontario Union of Students.

A huge sign reading "Welcome Back Mister Charlie" was unfurled inside the hall, a reference

to the student's role as happy slaves.

Most freshmen were unfazed by the welcome but were a little startled by the OUS stunt performed during Bissell's speech. Three students jumped up on the stage, posed for photographers and then disappeared.

One of the three wore academic robes and aped Bissell for a couple of minutes.

Apparently, this type of thing is planned for the classroom as well this year in order to stimulate students to action.

Bissell was shaken by the dis-

play, but managed to continue with his prepared speech. All the while, he kept his eye on student President Steve Langdon perched on a balcony as if wondering if anything more was going to happen.

In his speech, Bissell stressed his definition of democracy and openness and accused students and faculty of not accepting their democratic obligations in the university.

"But a system such as this demands an alert and active academic community. I don't think we have such a community, either among faculty or students.

It arises from the fact that the university is not concerned with the general welfare, in which goals may vary, but with a particular area, where there can be only one principal goal — the preservation, dissemination, and expansion of knowledge, and knowledge of a particular kind, knowledge that can be expressed in words or symbols."

Concluding, Bissell said, "From the ferment today will come a finer sense of community. There can be no community in a university unless it is based on ideas. What we are looking for is a diminution of routine and a re-

lease of intellectual energies. In short, we are seeking to establish an ideal society, and that is a task which, in the nature of things, is never finished."

After the meeting, students clustered about Langdon to talk about the speech. Langdon disagreed with Bissell's remarks on knowledge: "Knowledge is only important when it is applied."

Phil Resnick, the mimic in academic robes, said Bissell "talked about a philosophic commitment to knowledge, and this university has about a million dollars in contracts from defense agencies."

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TO THE
COMMERCE

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We hope to build a large library of quality papers. Papers are already available for introductory and advanced courses in English, Political Science, Philosophy, History and Psychology. We soon hope to have lab reports for science courses, but we need your help.

POETRY

by Wayne Mamer

spreadeagled
on the beach
sunsoaking
worryless
the sun
casts an
avenue of
light along
the wavetops
directly to
the soles of
my feet

i realized
that for some
one else down
along the coast
the sun would
be stroking
her feet too
since Sun has
no favourites
on the seashore

bobbing in
blazing water
was a wine
shaped bottle

i fished out
it labelled
'flaming rainbow'

and when i
opened (sup
risingly) it
the sun smiled
and the sky
rainbowed

and i saw the
colours touch
her feet and she
waved thank you

she

oozes

out of her coat

throws

back her hair

flashes

her dark eyes

twists

in her chair

crosses

her legs

puts

her arm here

rests

a finger there

rolls

her wrist sweetly

leans

forward and

caresses

her ankle

pouts

pointed pain

straightens

and opens her book

wild stallion hair
carefree dancing on
the plains of Hell
gold glimmering
wildly spinning
but your breath
your every tiny
breathing makes
all roses bloom
your sigh contains
tornados hurricanes
and all whirlwinds

if i were God

and you were my girl

God good girl

girl good God

undoubtedly true both ways

unmixedupedly so

we'd be in heaven

four quarters of the time

we'd simplify nebulous love

and if i were God

and if God were a good speller

i'd write your name

10 miles high

and in block letters

ro

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es

red a

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(sh)) i (m) me (r) i ((ng)

Place your right hand onto the table in front of you. Now take off your right shoe and stocking and place your foot onto the table also. Generally speaking, it will be easier to place your foot to the left of your hand so, looking left to right, you see right foot right hand.

Examine your hand. See any dirt under the fingernails? Usually toenails are free of dirt among she wearing peoples but fingernail dirt is universal.

Now bring the back of your hand up to your nose. Detect

anything? Any hand on a particular day will have an odor. Perhaps after shave lotion or soap are detectable or their combination. Trying to smell your feet is not recommended since the bones of the leg will not bend up towards the nose of most adults.

Lick your hand. Note the texture and number of hairs present. The foot is nearly free of hair except on the tops of the toes and perhaps a little over the arch. The texture of the foot is very similar to that of the hand, actually quite smooth.

In actual use however, hands are for gentle things like playing the piano, bandaging a bullet wound, conducting an orchestra or, perhaps holding your girl friend's hand in a loosely caressing fashion.

Feet are used for harsher acts like kicking and flattening and stepping and grinding. Feet are used for goosestepping and hob-nailed boots; for field goals and football spikes; for flattening an insect into nothingness.

Give me a hand any day.

A NEW ANGLE ON SEX

Two sexy books help disintegrate Victorian repression

by J. P. McKEON

The extreme Victorian repression of sexual matters which has for so long dominated western attitudes is disintegrating. Nonetheless the establishment reaction to sexual liberty can be irrational and violent. On the other hand, attempts at cracking the outmoded code can be crude and offensive to many readers.

But out of these two extremes there emerges, with time, progress towards the ideal situation in which sex fact will be as commonplace as any other sort of fact, thus eliminating titillation through novelty, and with it most pornography and its audience.

The photographs in Life magazine today are sexier than the men's magazines we used to buy on the sly ten years ago. In the future the nudist magazines for which a local book seller was recently fined will be considered merely boring, because of the lack of artistic merit.

Two new books venture into relatively new territory in terms of sexual candor, each taking a basically different, though ostensibly similar, approach, and each displaying major faults.

New Approaches To Sex In Marriage by John E. Eichenlaub, M.D. and *Cunnilingus And Fellatio* by John F. Trimble, Ph.D.

both deal in specific detail with what would have been earlier deemed taboo subjects. Each attempts respectability; the Eichen-

laub book attains it by adopting the tone of a carburetor repair manual, and the Trimble book fails to attain it because of the inclusion of long detailed descriptions with the obvious purpose of arousing the reader.

New Approaches To Sex In Marriage, published by Dell, takes its style mainly from older sex manuals which usually gave little information not available in biology texts. Eichenlaub does, however, present information far beyond that usually available — he deals in detail with various positions for intercourse, with techniques for fellatio and cunnilingus, with a comprehensive look at contraception, and much more. But often his approach could benefit from more simplicity and less effort at appearing circumspect and scientific. Despite this fault his book is most valuable, and is highly recommended.

Cunnilingus And Fellatio is another story. It is published by Mopogram Books, an outfit specializing in books about sex, and is written by "John F. Trimble, Ph.D.", whose qualifications are not elaborated in the least detail. The book is almost entirely

made up of descriptions (in loving detail) of oral-genital activity, with some attempt at a posture of scientific objectivity. Noticeably, however, the prose style and vocabulary attributed to interviewees is almost identical to that of the author. Despite the obvious gearing of the book to the pornography market, there is some value to be found in it. Among books of its type it is well written.

The author makes the point that, based on the Kinsey figures, we can estimate that approximately fifty-two million Americans engage in oral-genital contacts. It is obvious that ANY practice with this widespread popularity cannot be regarded as unusual or obscene or unnatural. This book, in its limited way, is helping to dispel the fallacy that cunnilingus and fellatio are disgusting, thus setting many guilt-ridden minds to rest and bringing the reality and appearance of western culture somewhat closer together.

If you are seeking information, *Cunnilingus And Fellatio* will probably be of little use to you, but if it's titillation you're looking for, the book is hard to beat.



Fellatio symbol in a lip stick ad

American cultural values work against society

Society Against Itself
by George H. Crowell
(Westminster Press, 1968)
\$5.95

Dr. George Crowell in "Society Against Itself" recognizes that "American society is generating social problems far more rapidly than its existing institutions can cope with them. Thus our society works against itself."

He puts the blame on "American culture" which "defines nearly all activities that contribute to the very difficult and demanding task of social action as merely voluntary."

Crowell believes that the "American social system allows freedom for the expression of social action, and American ideology even specifies it as a responsibility of citizenship."

Because social action demands voluntary commitments, only leisure time, time after work and after the welfare of one's family is cared for, is available for social action. Unfortunately, service

clubs such as Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions have remained picnic charity groups. They are essentially status organizations, approved of and encouraged by the social system.

Crowell's insights into the institutionalization of service organization and his recognition of the good of the community dependent upon the actions of the individual in collective action are the major achievements of the book.



PROFESSOR CROWELL

As a whole, however, the book fails because it mistakenly identifies the problem of our society in the culture, rather than the political and economic structures which determine the culture.

Strangely enough, Crowell analysis and argumentation all point to a condemnation of the political and economic structures and yet he does not see it.

"The power realities of American community life offer major obstacles not only to the enterprise of social action but also to the motivation and interest that are essential in order to propel people into action."

"As C. Wright Mills points out, the individual in our mass society, with its huge political and economic organizations, is left with a sense of powerlessness that leads to 'the most profound apathy of modern times.'"

Worse still is Crowell's recommendation that people work for social action in their businesses,

service groups and volunteer organizations. Apparently, Crowell's analysis has not served himself well.

(Editor's note: Dr. Crowell is

conducting a course in Social Problems and Christianity, Theology. Registration is still open and good students are encouraged to join.

Cinethon.. A rare achievement

The Ski Club's "Underground Cinethon" was a rare achievement for Windsor. Culture was well received by the masses.

Most of the films, however, were not "underground." The National Film Board of Canada, no matter how you slice it, is never more offensive than either Diefenbaker or Trudeau.

The films that were "underground" were representative. They are distinguishable, prima facie, for their heavy sexual content; but more importantly, by their technical journeyman and limited aesthetic vision.

Despite their flaws most of these films were interesting. Michael Kuchar's "Sins of the Fleshpots", for example, was an intelligent spoof of dramatic and film history: Shakespearian, silent, melodramatic, contemporary Hollywood, and stag films.

Its central theme, delusions of sexuality, was exhibited through orgies of cunnilingus with an ice cream cone, and fellatio with a Clark Bar.

"Face Junk", a satire of woman's (and man's) vanity, in the Swiftian vein, culminated in Brobdignian fashion, including all of Swift's misanthropy.

Although most of the five sets were mixed bags of quality, set no. 2, the War Series, was an exception. Every one of these was excellent, each approaching war from a different perspective.

From "Toys," which depicted the violence of tin soldiers, to "Son of Dada," a surrealist approach, the horror of war escalated. "The War Game" showed the ultimate war — nuclear.

Each of the first war films were applauded; "The War Game" however, was too powerful for applause; the audience was muted by the gore, carnage, blood and insanity that is as close at hand as a president's or premiers' hand.

Note: "Tie Brig" was the most fairly treated by the audience.

Note: Bch Greg Laraque and Mike Kelley deserve thanks.

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THE COLUMBIA SCENE

Mark Rudd must submit to return

NEW YORK (CUPI) — "The doors are still open" for Mark Rudd and 30 other students suspended in last spring's Columbia protests.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, acting President of Columbia, said Monday all of the 42 students reinstated last week had appealed their suspensions and Rudd and the other 30 had not. Hence no reinstatement.

When the leaders of the campus revolt were summoned to a disciplinary hearing earlier in the year,

many refused to appear or recognize the authority of the university to discipline them.

"It is natural for us to assume that if they should want to improve their own position, they should exercise the use and take advantage of the use of the normal machinery of discipline on the campus," said the President.

He would not predict administration reaction to any such appeal, but said "The door is still open and it will remain open," and promised all who appealed would be given a "fair hearing".

Many campus leaders and some staff members have called for a general amnesty but Cordier says this is not the general campus attitude: "The action taken so far is, I feel, so generous indeed as to command very wide support on the campus," he said. He was referring to the reinstatement of some 42 suspended students and the university call for court leniency in 400 cases stretching back to the spring.

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Student leaders condemn racism and militarism

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Leaders of the Columbia Students for a Democratic Society demanded Monday that the university stop its "racist and militaristic policies."

The students presented the demands to acting President Andrew W. Cordier at a ten minute meeting in his office. SDS threatened to "attempt to register" Tuesday the 30 students suspended last spring and as yet not reinstated if their demands were not met.

SDS demands called for end by Columbia of "all its racist expansion into the community," cessation of the university "activities which support the American Government's policy of imperialism" and "complete and total amnesty" for all participants in the campus revolt.

The demands refer specifically to the university's controversial construction of a gymnasium in Morningside Park, planning of a Harlem Renewal project, ties with the Institute of Defense analysis, military and paramilitary contracts for research, and charges laid against protestors.

Columbia should not be

NEW YORK — The Columbia Chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) opened the new year at Columbia this week by declaring that the university as it exists now shouldn't be allowed to function.

Tuesday, the opening day for most classes, Columbia SDS members, over 150 strong, organized a victory rally in support of cafeteria workers who managed to get a \$100 weekly wage from the university administration.

Later in the day, they staged a torchlight parade and memorial commemorating the death of Congo politician Patrice Lumumba. Lumumba was murdered in the Congo while Columbia Acting President Andrew Cordier was serving there with the United Nations.

Cordier replaced President Grayson Kirk who retired after the disturbances of last spring.

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by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

If a boy asks me to go to the California Athletic Club should I go?

Freshette

If you are currently a virgin, or have aspirations to remain so, definitely not. The California Athletic Club, located at 785 California Ave., is operated under the auspices of a second year arts student who prefers to remain nameless and features parties of a rather wild variety. Further information can be gleaned from the LANCE Uptight staff.

I've been told that the reason Father Hogan is no longer Chaplain is that he was fired for having taken as strong a position on controversial debates as he did. Is this the truth?

A.M. Arts

We checked with a highly trustworthy member of the faculty (a Basilian, no less) and learned that Fr. Hogan had asked to be relieved of his position so that he could continue his education. He is currently doing graduate work in English at the University of Detroit. Should any of you wish to contact him for whatever purpose, Father Hogan is alive and living at the Catholic Central High School.

What the hell was that second movie about on Sunday afternoon? Was something cut from it?

R. M. S. Arts

The movie was titled "Blow Job" and was a typical Andy Warhol put-on movie. Nothing was cut from any of the films after they arrived on campus.

Why has the cigarette machine in the cafeteria been almost empty for a week and is now out of order?

R.F. Science

By the time you read this, the machine will be full and operating properly. If the situation should arise again, drop into Chuck Tolmie's office and tell him. He will call Canteen of Canada, the machine's owners and have them remedy the situation. We hope you enjoyed the pack of weeds the LANCE bought you to support your habit while the machine was being serviced.

How much is the mark-up in the bookstore?

An Engineering Student

This varies as to the particular item involved. For the majority of items the mark-up is 20%. For other items such as magazines, cigarettes, pens, etc., the mark-up is usually less. Out of its 20% profit margin, the bookstore must provide salaries for its staff, absorb the costs of stolen items, and also absorb normal losses due to obsolescence or spoilage. During the busy season the bookstore employs nineteen students but during the majority of the year there is a permanent staff of eleven supplemented by three students per day.

Who gave the University the right to build Windsor Hall higher than the trees?

Wayne Mamer

The university has to contend with the same petty bureaucracy as anyone else does but basically here is what happened. That area was zoned R4 by the City of Windsor Department of Planning and Urban Renewal. That means that the area is residential and new buildings cannot be higher than 2½ stories. The university asked the planning board to make an exception. This was done and they had to be approved by the City Council. After approval was received, there remained only one more person to ask. When He approved The Great Tower was built.

I am a frosh who considers himself to be a good bridge player. Are there any duplicate bridge clubs in town?

J. W. Arts

Only one in town. Games are every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1140 Goyeau Ave. There are, however, two games a day, every day, every year at the Northland Bridge Centre in the Northland Shopping Centre in Detroit. If you think you're even better than that, bring your money up to the LANCE office and my partner and I will play you.

It seems to me that the U spent a hell of lot of money last year buying a curtain to separate the classes in the cafeteria. Now they've really gone Berlin on us and are building a permanent wall. That wastes a lot of money.

E. M. Nursing

It certainly was an expensive curtain, but it broke in May anyway. It was sent to be repaired and in the meanwhile the University carpenters put up the wooden wall to "separate the classes". Shortly afterwards it was found out that the very expensive curtain could not be repaired and subsequently would have to be replaced. The new, very expensive curtain will be here by the end of October or early November if a price can be agreed upon.

ACTIVISTS WIN

Getting into residences harder than ever now

by AL MARTINICH

Getting into residence is becoming more difficult every year.

Jerry Roth, Head Resident of MacDonald Hall, refused to let Claude Dutheil into Mac last Friday because "he was pretty disrespectful" that afternoon.

Dutheil a student, is camped in a tent near the construction site of the new residence and MacDonald Hall. He leaves some of his belongings with a friend in Mac and makes frequent visits there.

Roth was afraid that Dutheil would "use the showers or something." Roth did not know if there has ever been any restriction on guests taking showers in Mac but he did not want Dutheil in there.

The dispute flared hottest on Friday afternoon. An observer said that Roth wanted to refuse Dutheil entrance into Mac because of his appearance. Roth reportedly said, "You look like an asshole."

Roth also supposedly said, "I hope this guy takes you outside and beats the shit out of you." Roth was referring to an unidentified student, described as a "football type," who wanted to continue a fight he started with Dutheil and a friend of his, Gilles Gauvreau.

Roth said he did not remember his exact words, but wanted the fight to take place outside the residence.

Roth threatened to call the police if Dutheil returned to Mac and refused to leave. The Head Porter claims that he was instructed by Roth to call the Windsor Police in case of trouble. Roth flatly denied this, saying that he meant that the Argus guards should be called.

When Dutheil returned that night with some campus-activist friends and with the invitation of some residents, Roth did call an Argus guard and conferred with him, then called Joe Saso, Manager of Residence, into the conference.

Saso and Roth decided that Dutheil would be allowed to come and go in MacDonald Hall as long as he was "respectful" and "civil" and as long as there were no complaints from other resident students.

The problem seems to center on the criteria on which visitors are questioned for going into a residence. Roth said that Dutheil was not the first person he had asked what business he had there, "nor will he be the last."

Joe Saso said that Dutheil "just looks like someone you should ask." But Saso said that he does "not really" judge people on their appearances.

Roth said that he also asks suspicious looking people what they are doing in a residence. Asked if Dutheil looked suspicious, Roth said "No."

Roth then said that Dutheil looked like he was "up to smething." Roth thought that something was to take a shower.

Roth was very concerned about the disrespect shown to him by Dutheil. Roth said he was a person in authority. He explained that he was responsible for the protection of the residents in MacDonald.

But the Argus guard was let out the back door, Saso returned to his room, Roth went back "to watch some television, and Dutheil is free to come and go as he pleases, and he does it — with just a little bit of help from his friends.

Students picket landlord profiteer

TORONTO (CUP) — A dozen University of Toronto students Thursday picketed an apartment building whose landlord they say is forcing families out to bring in student tenants at exorbitant rates.

Last month landlord Arnold Blundell raised rent in the building to \$240 monthly per apartment from \$140.

The move forced out 15 families who could not afford the new rent. Then Ryerson students each paying \$65 a month to live four and five in an apartment moved in.

The Ryerson students say they would be happy to leave but cannot find other accommodation.

The protestors, who call themselves Students Organization for Fair Accommodation (SOFA) have written Mayor William Denison and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart urging some form of rent control.

SOFA spokesman, Sheery Brydson says Blundell's operation reflects the general housing shortage for Toronto students.

"All the students get is overcrowding and overcharging," she said. "Blundell is not the only landlord who does this — he is typical."

Miss Brydson said passersby reacted favorably in the protest and several neighbourhood children joined the demonstration.

"A landlord's entitled to make a profit, but Blundell has gone past that point. It's not fair. Many landlords are kicking out tenants for students."

Miss Brydson said SOFA hopes to picket other profiteers in the future.

U of T president Claude Bissell called the situation a "deplorable business" and said he will ask the university housing service, to report on whether it is a general trend in the surrounding community.

Blundell, whose phone is unlisted, has kept out of sight and was unavailable for comment.

Prodigal son Bill Saunders returns

The prodigal son has returned. Services commissioner Bill Saunders received a vote of confidence Monday when Council refused to accept his resignation and commended his record.

Saunders' political move effectively slapped the wrists of Science Rep Wayne Yared and other members of Council who attended a closed gripe meeting last week.

All SAC members praised Saunders' competence as man organizer and all but three members voted to keep him on. The others abstained.

Fortunately, Saunders had kept up the work on his commission until a new commissioner would have been named. At least one prospective candidate for the vacant post was sitting in the audience when Saunders returned

triumphantly to his SAC seat.

SAC President Jim Brophy claimed that Saunders' return was based on changed conditions

on Council and that Saunders would now "be able to do what he wanted to do" as services commissioner.

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Course Evaluation Honour Roll

(Top Prof, Pg. 2)



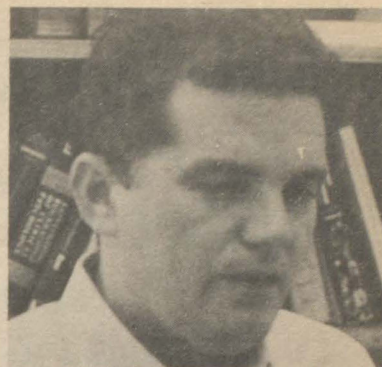
Professor Strick



Professor Fehr



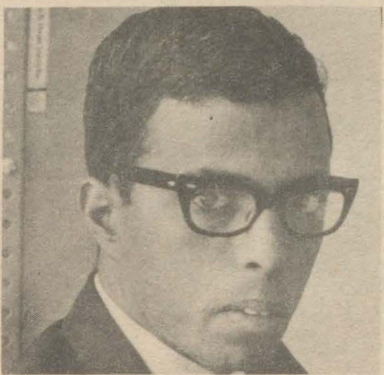
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Professor Burrell



VOL. XLI, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

Welcome to university

by MARIO SAVIO

Many students here at the university, many people in society, are wandering aimlessly about. Strangers in their own lives, there is no place for them. They are people who have come to the university to learn to question, to grow, to learn — all the standard things that sound like cliches because no one takes them seriously. And they find at one point or another that for them to become part of society, to become lawyers, ministers, business men, or people in government, very often they must compromise those principles which were most dear to them.

They must suppress the most creative impulses that they have; this is a prior condition for being part of the system. The university is well structured, well tooled, to turn our people with all the sharp edges worn off — the well-rounded person. The university is well equipped to produce that sort of person, and this means that the best among the people who enter must for four years wander aimlessly much of the time questioning why they are on campus at all, doubting whether there is any point in what they are doing, and looking toward a very bleak existence afterward in a game in which all of the rules have been made up — rules which one cannot really amend.

(Editor's Note: Mario Savio was one of the leaders of the student Free Speech Movement at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. We thought you might be interested in his view of society and how the student fits into society.)

SPECIAL ELECTION EDITION

CUS vote, byelection today

The referendum on Windsor membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and election of one Arts Rep and one Grad Rep will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Polls will be open in Essex Hall and in the University Centre at the main entrance and grotto. An advance poll was held for graduate students Thursday.

The CUS referendum ballot wording should be carefully read. CUS opponents took advantage of their constitutional right to word the ballot so that a YES vote means that Windsor should withdraw from CUS. A NO vote means that Windsor will not withdraw but will stay in the union.

The LANCE has prepared special election coverage. Below on page one are descriptions of candidates for Arts and Grad Reps. Page Five has been prepared by supporters and oppo-

nents of CUS to provide maximum information to student voters. Read it carefully before you vote. If you believe in newspaper endorsements, The LANCE has endorsed one Arts and two Grad candidates, and has a CUS position on page four.

The LANCE is smaller than usual this week with more than the usual amount of advertising. LANCE staffers were out working for or against CUS, or trying to keep away from debaters on both sides. Watch for a bigger paper next week.

Dief the chief coming

Dief the Chief will ride again at Windsor.

Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada, will be the keynote speaker at the student branch of the Canadian-American Seminar.

The Seminar, Nov. 18-20, will revolve around nationalism.

Sessional topics include: Rise on the Nation State, Assimilation, Role of the United Nations or Global State, and The Future of Nationalism.

Eight other speakers will be featured including Perry Wolff, executive news producer of the series "Of Black America" which ran on CBS television this summer.

All sessions will be followed by discussion periods. The sessions and discussions are open to all students and faculty.

Five candidates in two races, five others acclaimed

The acclamation of three Council reps and two student senators this week leaves only the races for Grad Rep and Arts Rep to be decided Friday.

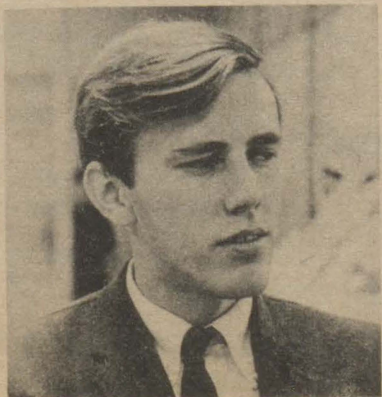
Acclaimed council reps are: Terry Chappell (Phys Ed), Ben Konrad (Nursing) and Joe Comartin (Law). Acclaimed as senators were: Brian Kappler and Brian O'Dwyer.

No applications were received for graduate student senator.

The two Arts Rep candidates are Bill House and John Roushorne.

House, 3rd English, has been an orientation week group leader and a member of the Ski Club. He claims Council spends too much time on procedure and not enough on what is relevant to students' lives. He will follow

whatever the students decide on CUS but doesn't want to see the \$4,000 already paid be wasted. He supports student power as self-determination, as students living their own lives not being dictated to by outside bodies. (LANCE recommended).



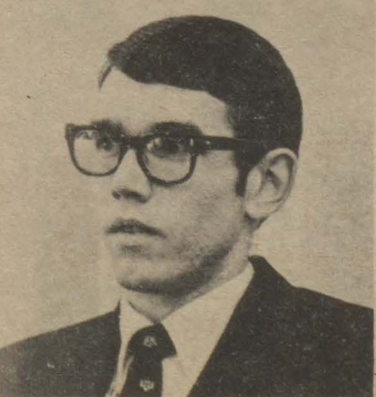
John Roushorne

Roushorne, 3rd Political Science, is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and a member of the Conservative Club. He claims to be a unity candidate and is opposed to CUS membership. He supports student power as far as it does not distract from education and mentions as platform, parking, and sports coverage.

The three Grad Rep candidates are Jim Golden, Peter Schneider, and Jim Lozon.

Golden, masters student in English, has been a LANCE Council reporter and News Editor. He claims that grads should use their age and academic experience, but that they have no influence at present. He supports student power, not violence, and claims that it is more than an on-campus

movement — it is a voice of youth who are nearer to the future and further from the past than university administrations. He supports CUS and claims CUS opponents are red-baiting not debating. (LANCE recommended).



Bill House

Schneider, doctoral student in Biochemistry, is president of the Chemistry Club. His main interest is the allotment of graduate monies to promote Windsor's grad school around Canada. He opposes CUS membership and demonstrations and advocates a go-slow attitude on student power.

Lozon, masters student in Mechanical Engineering, was a rep on the Engineering Society Council last year. He encourages students to vote for CUS membership, and wants grad students included in the Ambassador Yearbook. He supports student power demonstrations if they are peaceful. These indicate problems to be solved and are good for the University and the society at large if there are no riots or damage caused. (LANCE recommended.)

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COURSE EVALUATION

DALY - Windsor's favorite prof in course evaluation survey

Ray Daly is the best prof around.

Daly, a PhD from Loyola University, teaches senior Psych courses. And he teaches them so well that he scored the highest single mark on the Student Course Evaluation program last year.

The catalogue describes Psychology 429 as "Personality: A study of the theories of trait organization and the development and assessment of personality."

The students describe it as "great". Daly scored 47.6 out of a possible 50 on Course Evaluation, for a percentage of 95.2%. The average mark was about 34 out of 50.

Besides teaching about three courses a year, Daly, now in his second full year at Windsor, directs the Clinical Psychology Division of the Psych Department. The other course he taught which was evaluated last year was Psych 333, Physiology. He scored 46.5 out of 50.

Monday, Daly talked to me about teaching, and about Psych, and about Course Evaluation. I asked him why he thought he had scored so highly.

THE SECRET

"Well, I'll tell you the secret," he said, "but it's not really a secret." He leaned back and talked about teaching.

"In my career I haven't met many people who are interested in what they're teaching."

"The problem is to make the course relevant to the people who take it. If you do that, and if you want to distribute the knowledge you have . . ."

He praised the subject, too, as a factor in his high scores. For Psych 429, Daly scored a perfect 5.0 on the questions on "effectiveness of presentation," "tests," and "recommendation to a friend." His lowest mark on the ten-question quiz was a 4.1 on "influence of professor's interest."

He indicated that Psych is easier than some other subjects to teach. "People are interested in people today."

Overall, Daly explained that the biggest part of being a good teacher is getting people involved in the course content.

"There are techniques for getting people involved, but people are trained not to get involved, and we have to overcome this training."



Professor Daly

LIKE A CARD GAME

"A class-room is just like a card game. If people are betting on what they're doing, they're interested." And of course, interested students learn more easily.

Daly had some comments about the Course Evaluation program, too. But he prefaced them by saying, "Remember, I'm prejudiced in favor because I did get a high mark." "But I think Course Evaluation is an excellent idea." Daly then advanced some of the most thoroughly democratic ideas about Course Evaluation that a Windsor Prof has ever said out loud.

"I think that student-faculty groups should be set up to talk about teaching methods; not just methods, but philosophy too."

"I'd also like to see a rating of courses by the profs, because

some courses are much harder to teach than others."

JUDGE ALL COURSES

"To be fair to the profs, you should evaluate all of the courses a prof teaches, because a teacher can really be hurt" — he meant both emotionally and career-wise — "by a bad rating when the course is the real problem. For example, take stat. All the psych majors have to take it, and most of them hate it, because it doesn't seem relevant. So a cross-section of all the courses a prof teaches can give a more fair evaluation of his abilities, than a judgement on just one course."

I checked Daly's theory by referring to the Course Evaluation manual—the "Consumer's Guide." I came across Fr. Dougherty's Biology 34 and 35 classes.

For Bio. 34, Dougherty scored 35.8 (88% responding). On Bio 35, he got only 25.9 (45% responding). So there is a difference — depending on the quality of the course. It's too easy for a student or a prof to assume that the score for a course is just a judgment of the prof.

Daly talked about the power of Course Evaluation when I asked him if he thought a prof's score on a course should be considered at promotion and hiring time.

"Theoretically, Evaluation should be a factor. But sometimes it gets overlooked for research ability, or specific needs." He added that sometimes hiring anyone to teach is not easy.

"Promotion should be for teaching ability — that's what it's all about. But students should offer practical suggestions to profs during the year — not just wait to the end of the year to make suggestions."

That's Ray Daly: according to the students, Windsor's best.

Next week — Windsor's worst.

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THANKS TO LEDDY

International student home

by ANNA-MARIE MARKHAM

Thanks to Dr. Leddy, the University of Windsor now has an International Students house.

Eileen Boyea, President of the I.S.O., explains the existence of the house: "Any university that has students from overseas provides a house for them; it realizes that they are far from home; and that if they are made welcome to their adopted country, they will establish a good name for the university abroad."

This does not exactly explain why there has never before been an International Students house at Windsor.

"When Dr. Leddy first came here, the idea of an I.S.O. house was foremost in his mind, but no one else was interested," said Miss Boyea.

After Miss Boyea took the initiative last October and asked President Leddy for a house for the I.S.O., he said that as soon as a house was vacated he would arrange it.

In July of last year, ten months later, Leddy told Miss Boyea that a house had been vacated at 506 Patricia St.

This house is not to be a permanent house for the I.S.O. — Dr. Leddy promises that when the University Center expands, it will have an I.S.O. center.

The I.S.O. house will be a meeting place for any student who wishes to go there; Miss Boyea stresses that it is not just an organization for foreign students, but an International Organization — and this includes Canadians and Americans.

The I.S.O. will use the house for its meeting, parties, and everyday relaxation. Foreign students may use the stove to cook the cuisine of their countries when they tire of cafeteria food; there are two games rooms; and a stereo and TV. The house will also be used to hold seminars given by guest speakers.

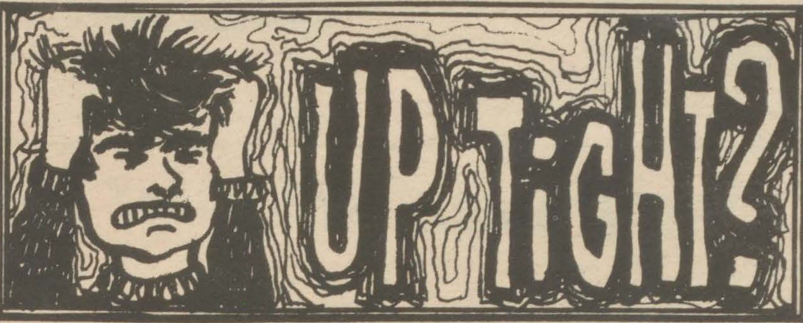
The official opening of the house will take place in November at a meeting of the Canadian Services for Overseas Students and Trainees, which will be meeting

here this year. Dr. Leddy is the President of the organization, and it was his suggestion that it would be appropriate for this conference to open the I.S.O. house.

The informal, unofficial opening of the house took place last Friday night. As soon as the I.S.O.

acquires a secretary the house will be open every day of the week, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; any student will be welcome.

There will be a general meeting of the I.S.O. Wednesday at 4 p.m. Any interested student may become a member at this meeting.



by AL STRACHAN

Why was no frosh queen picked this year?

R. M. Science

Because the frosh didn't want one. Each group leader in the orientation program asked the frosh what their feelings were about such an event and explained that all the due processes would be put in motion if so desired. The frosh, however, presumably don't like pretty girls and said "No thanks".

How the hell did Wayne Yared get a staff parking sticker?

B. P. Arts

According to Grant McIver, head of security, Yared does not have a staff sticker. He has a student sticker which allows him to park in a staff lot. Apparently, all other lots were full so Yared and approximately 25 other students were assigned to the staff lot as "overflow".

I would like to ask Uptight why Playboy magazine is not available in the book store. I have heard that Dr. Leddy has forbidden its sale from the store.

John Gunning

The book store staff can be blamed for spreading the rumour that Dr. Leddy personally banned the magazine. Every time someone asks for a Playboy the staff explains that "Dr. Leddy phoned us and said that we can't sell it". Well we phoned Dr. Leddy and this turns out to be pure bullshit. Dr. Leddy said "I know nothing about it".

Doug Brombal, assistant to the vice-president, administration, did know something about it, though.

Last year the bookstore received a new manager, Steve Kominar. In order that Kominar would be aware of which product lines to stock, he was given a list of all items which were stocked when the previous manager took over. Playboy was not included on the list. This month however, there will be a meeting of a committee comprised of two SAC representatives, two faculty members, Brombal and Dr. DeMarco. If your SAC representatives suggest the sale of Playboy, Brombal sees no reason to oppose it.

If you want to receive Playboy in the meantime, merely mention this to the bookstore staff and a copy will be procured for you each month.

ROUSHORNE

X

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Need a bed? Been sleeping on the floor recently?

Dean of Students George McMahon is offering any interested students a choice of thirty-odd beds for free because "there are a lot of off-campus students who rent apartments and don't even have a bed."

These beds are free because some are old and have been replaced, and others are surplus from Huron Hall.

How do you get one? Drop down Tuesday to the basement of St. Denis Hall where there will be someone to assist you in your selection.

bits and pieces

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Tuesday, Oct. 1. Meeting Rooms 6 and 7, Centre. 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., or 5 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB DANCE

Friday Sept. 27 (today) Ambassador Aud. Centre 9:00 p.m.

COMMERCE CLUB

Opening Banquet Oct. 1 Elmwood Casino, Windsor. Details: see Commerce Club executives.

GRAD PICTURES

Taken on campus Sept. 30 — Oct. 4 and Oct. 7-11. Make appointment now at Centre desk

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JAZZ CLUB

General meeting Wed., Oct. 2 4:30 p.m. Meeting Rooms 5, 6, and 7, Centre. All welcome

IONA CLUB

Wiener Roast at Gesstwood Camp Saturday (tomorrow) Meet at University Centre at 4:00 p.m. for transportation. All welcome

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EDITORIALS

What will happen after CUS vote?

There is a more important issue this week than the vote on membership in the Canadian Union of Students. The LANCE position on that question is in the next editorial. The important issue is what happens after a CUS referendum — whether it wins or loses.

Last year Windsor supported CUS in a close vote early in the year. Factionalism and bitterness surfaced during the debate because most students had not had time to become informed. The vote destroyed a good council.

This year's council is even more competent. But again the CUS issue was forced immediately in September. Last week we condemned this. We do it again this week.

Council members will have to work together after the CUS debate is over. They must act to regain the respect of the students which they have lost this month. And to spend some time on relevant programs . . .

The students are the losers. They have had a week to decide on an issue that could have been preceded by a rational information campaign leading to an intelligent decision. Now they will have to decide on a quickie publicity campaign.

The students always seem to lose. The council never seems to realize it.

LANCE supports CUS

Newspaper editors are probably no smarter than other people. But other people expect to hear their opinions when momentous (?) issues come up. Take our view into consideration with what you have already heard or read. Read our feature from both sides on page 5.

The LANCE supports our membership in the Canadian Union of Students. The reasoning behind this is simple — there are things students need and want, they need a union to get them.

On campus issues there is no doubt that national co-operation will get more done for students. The "student power" movement is a fine example of what a united front can achieve.

We find it hard to believe that students could claim that their local and national union should not be involved in the "real world" outside the university. Students are human beings and they live on the earth. They have a right even a duty to declare positions on what they want to see in the world.

You may not agree with all CUS positions. No group position can adequately state the position of every individual member. The concept of a union, however, is the vital point. We need one. CUS is the only one.

Your vote in student council elections shapes council policy and CUS policy. If you oppose some CUS policies make sure that your elected council faces the issues next spring. Make them make it what you want. But quitting never had that positive attitude, somehow . . .

Facts and fiction

Here's some examples of what a quick publicity campaign without factual material can do:

1) CUS opponents must label CUS as radical or extreme. They can't (or don't) say why. This does not lead to rational argument — it is really only name-calling, or vague charges.

2) CUS supports North Vietnam? Right . . . but also Czechoslovakia. Because its policy is self-determination, not domination.

3) CUS field-workers are agitators? Sometimes — when the local council wants help in agitating . . . like when administrations shut down student papers. More often, they work on constitutions and on building student co-ops. They have done all three for the Windsor campus in the last year.

4) CUS costs us money? Right — but Windsor has joined for this year and is legally bound to pay its fees. So penny-pinchers should want us to use the benefits we've already paid for.

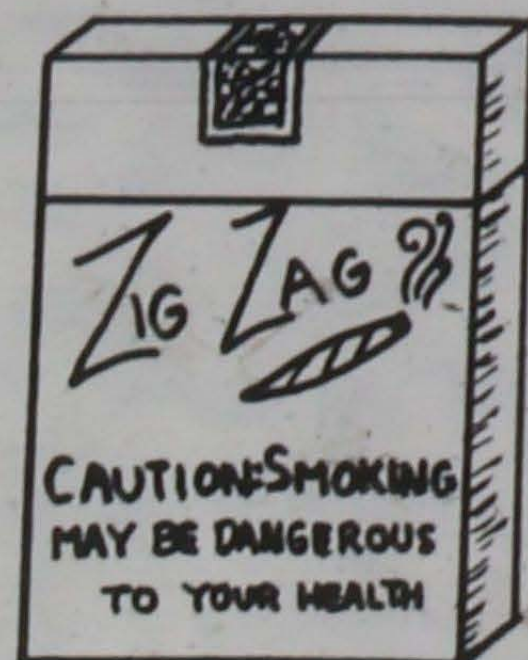
THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

SUZY CREAM
CHEESE SAYS:



Social event calendar badly needed

Dear Sirs:

I feel that it would be very advantageous to those concerned if you added a new dimension to the LANCE: a calendar of social events.

As it is now, events such as dances, hootenannies, and other purely social events get fairly minimal advertisement around the school, merely a few posters here and there, or else, as exemplified by the dance last Friday night, no advertisement at all. That dance was a complete and utter flop. There was a crowd of twenty or thirty people in Ambassador Auditorium. The failure of this dance is purely to lack of advertising.

The clubs around the school would be happy to have their events well advertised, mainly

because they will make more money.

I have wondered why the LANCE has a column for upcoming sports events but not one for social events.

Your reporters are well known, so that they should have little problem in finding out what is

happening that particular weekend.

The LANCE is supposed to act as a service to the student body. It would certainly be acting thusly by incorporating a calendar of social events into the weekly LANCE.

Yours truly,
John Holland.

"Hypocrites" on Council?

Dear LANCE Editor,

Many students are quick to self-righteously condemn others as "hypocrites" but never discuss themselves in a similar manner.

These individuals claim to favour increased opportunities for students to make their own

decisions. However, I have never heard any of them propose that membership in CUS, a student organization, be left to the conscience of the individual student.

On Monday, September 16 a SAC majority that supports CUS succeeded in tabling a resolution calling for a student referendum to decide whether or not the students want to remain in CUS. Were they afraid the students would vote for withdrawal, in spite of urgings to the contrary from our "all knowing" council!!

These actions clearly demonstrate that SAC will "let the students decide" when it is probable the students will vote as SAC desires, but when there's a good chance the students will vote to withdraw from an unrepresentative organization such as CUS, SAC "hypocritically" endeavours to thwart an expression of student opinion.

Sincerely yours,
John B. Rae.

Praises club day chairman

Sir:

In these times of university upheaval it is indeed a risky business at best to submit a letter of praise to the LANCE regarding some facet of campus life.

CLUB DAY 1968 was an event worthy of praise. It provided the frosh as well as the other students an opportunity to compare and select among the numerous activities available through our clubs. Participation by both the clubs and the students showed a marked improvement over previous years. A large part of the credit for this event must be given to Wayne Yared (Science) and it is to be hoped that he will continue to serve as chairman of such events in the future. We also wish Mr. Yared equal success with the Science Council in the hope that the Council can co-ordinate the various activities of these students as well as acting as liaison between Science and the other faculties.

Peter O. Schneider,
Pres. Chem Club.

GRYPE - hats, sports, residences - GRYPE

Sir:

Let me begin by apologizing for not getting parts of this letter in on time for last week's edition of the LANCE.

First I would like to bring your attention to the article entitled "THE OLD DISAPPEAR-A-HAT TRICK." I, personally, demand a retraction and apology from the writer since I was misquoted. I said that it was a coincidence that I had my poncho here and that the Mac Residence Council was selling those white hats because it sort of makes me look like I just came back from Mexico. I never insinuated that the hat had caused me any type of embarrassment at any time.

Secondly, the LANCE is supposed to be the students' newspapers, not your personal little plaything, Mr. Goyeau, so why don't you smarten up and print Intercollegiate Sports News on its pages. Don't tell me that the students aren't interested in these sports especially after their show of enthusiasm and spirit during last Saturday's football game between the Lancers and R. M. C.

Although you don't have the time or space for sports, you are able to devote TWO FULL PAGES to articles about local high schools. This is the U. of Windsor LANCE, not the WINDSOR HIGH CRYER. Half of the students here are from outside Windsor and don't give a damn about Windsor's high school problems and the other half of the students have high school in their past so they probably

don't give a damn either. Along the same lines, you literally waste a whole page on that pure crap Wayne Mamer calls poetry, but you can't devote two or three lines under the "BITS AND PIECES" heading to publicize the up and coming football game. I think that you people up there in the LANCE offices fail to realize that the one big way that we can demonstrate to the community our pride and spirit is through the support we give our inter-collegiate teams.

Lastly, I'd like to see a few of you people in Jerry Roth's position. In your article "GETTING INTO RESIDENCES HARDER THAN EVER NOW" you cut Jerry up pretty badly. Why didn't you cut up that social retard Duthell. Jerry was just doing his duty. You see, no one is allowed in the residences unless he is a resident or the guest of a resident for the simple reason that if he breaks or steals something the residents pay for it at the end of the year. If the person is a guest, the resident whose guest he is, gets nailed for the damage. So, if you aren't too simple to understand that, you'll see that Jerry was just protecting the residents of Mac since at the time in question Duthell was not a guest, but a trespasser.

In closing I'd just like to say to Mr. Goyeau, "Get with it, or GET OUT."

Yours truly,
Gerry Flynn, Comm. II.

Support CUS membership - Vote NO on withdrawal

This article has been written by supporters of the Canadian Union of Students not as a sales pitch but as an explanation. This means that you will be able to make an intelligent decision on whether you support or reject our school's CUS membership.

HOW CUS WORKS

Here's how the union works. When students elect their student government for the year, those representatives usually join the Canadian Union of Students to work in union with other student governments. This year's SAC wanted CUS membership last summer — most of the members still do.

Right now there are 34 schools in CUS. The number changes every year as schools have referendums or elect new councils. This year several dropped out, several others came back after a year or two's absence. CUS is the only union in Canada that is national. The French-Canadians have their own union.

Windsor sent seven delegates to the CUS Congress at University of Guelph in September. There CUS set its policies and elected its staff for this year. Windsor had a vote like all the other member schools. It supported most policies, opposed a few, abstained on some others. John Gunning was the only one of the seven delegates who wanted to pull out when the Congress was over. The others were Jim Brophy, Jim Kehoe, Bill

Saunders, Tim Appleton, Rhys Sale and Rosemarie Bahr.

WHERE CUS MONEY GOES

We also voted on several full-time executive and field workers for this year. This is where most CUS money is spent.

CUS used to spend more money on office staff and less on people who went from campus to campus. The change in spending was the result of a slow change in policy.

Schools used to add up how much they spent on CUS and see whether they had won or lost at the end of the year. CUS used to be a "service organization". It sold insurance, airplane trips, clothing store discounts and that sort of thing.

The service idea gradually became more unpopular. Schools could arrange their own services almost as well as CUS. And the student governments that belonged decided they had different goals in mind.

The CUS governments decided instead that the lives of their students were more important than their pocketbooks. So they decided to tackle problems where results couldn't be measured in dollars and cents.

WHAT STUDENTS WANT

On their own campuses, students need a union badly. They can be thrown out of school for any reason. Their papers and governments can be arbitrarily closed down. They suffer under

university restrictions which govern their lives as well as their courses — like curfews, dress laws, and conduct codes so broad they can include anything.

They want to be certain that they get the education they want, not necessarily the one sold by their university, or preferred by those who would later want to hire them.

This meant that students needed self-determination to get what they wanted. This meant "student power" on university committees and boards.

The new approach led naturally into the world outside the university campus. Some had argued that student unions should not speak about national and international matters. Student governments rejected this idea immediately.

STUDENTS AS PEOPLE

Students aren't just students. They're citizens — people who live in the world — not in an ivory tower university cloister. Student governments found that other people wanted self-determination too. So using this idea as a guide, they declared support for Quebec separatism if this was what the French wanted. They said they supported the Vietnamese and Czechoslovakian right to run their own nations without outside interference.

As well, they made statements about Canadian affairs. About how tuition fees kept good stu-

dents out of university, about what happened to married couples with thousands of dollars each in student loans payable when they finally graduated and could get married.

People have come to accept student idealism. Students have a duty to state their views. Student idealism is needed in the world where the Economic Council of Canada reports a 20% poverty level, and where nuclear weapons make atomic war a higher and higher statistical probability each year.

LABELS AND POLICIES

One of the troubles about the campaign is that both sides use labels not just descriptions of policies. If you select the right issues, anything can be made to sound extreme.

If CUS is "left-wing" because it supports Vietnamese self-determination, is it "right-wing" because it is in favour of Czechoslovakian self-determination? Is CUS an "extremist" organization because it organizes marches to ask for more university aid from Toronto?

Are CUS workers "agitators" because they help student governments organize to win local battles with their university administration? They also do prosaic things like writing constitutions. A "CUS agitator" (Pretty, Blonde) wrote our school constitution last year.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY

So try to see exactly what the

labels mean. Don't get all worked up until you have seen the policies your student union supports and understand why it supports them. This article probably helped you find out what those policies are.

Make sure you vote intelligently. If you think that CUS should try to pay off in dollars and cents not in work and planning by people who come on campus when you ask them — probably you should vote against CUS. It's only 5% of our school budget, but then money is money.

If you don't think that students as a group should work for a better Canada and a better world, but should leave that to adults, or to other groups, then you probably oppose CUS too.

Try to remember though that CUS is valuable on the local campus too. It's hard to re-organize the world, not quite as hard to help out on a campus. So while lots of talk goes on about the world, most work is done right on campuses. Weigh both of these; if you think that the national and the international statements outweigh the good effects of CUS fieldwork and information, then you're probably against CUS.

If you believe in a student movement for more control over education and free personal lives for students on campuses, and one that will be part of the world around us, not merely an adolescent sand-box government, then you are a CUS supporter.

No CUS membership for Windsor - Vote YES to pull out

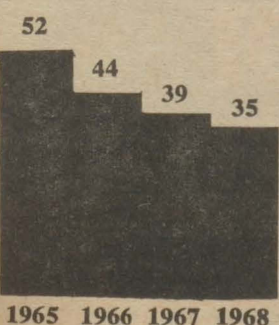
The Canadian Union of Students is important. It's important to you. The anti-CUS team urges you to vote today — for or against, whichever you believe — but please vote.

We think that you should vote "YES" — to withdraw from C.U.S. Now, you're as smart as we are, but maybe not as well informed. So, here are the logical reasons why we think we should be out of CUS:

— CUS costs us each a dollar a year. Not much, but students and Council could do better things with \$4,000 a year. In the next three years or so, if we stay in, it will cost more than \$15,000. We save most of it, and maybe all \$15,000, if we get out.

— CUS is going straight downhill. Fees go up, membership goes down. (See graphs) The trend is toward provincial Unions of Students.

CUS: MEMBERSHIP DOWN



CUS membership has been slipping steadily as the National Union goes farther left.

— When we leave CUS, we remain in the Ontario Union of Students. OUS is a more moderate group that gives us a strong lobby in Toronto, where the provincial government makes education decisions that affect us all.

— CUS is extremist and radical. The CUS congress last month in Guelph passed official resolutions supporting the National Liberation Front in Vietnam; supporting Quebec separatism, and completely condemning Canada's market economy.

— CUS services are worthless. We could provide better services, at less cost, locally.

— CUS blocks local action. While our Council members were off in Guelph (at your expense) the University administration backed down on our radio station. A month before, Council Treasurer Bob Baksi urged some executive members of Council to stay home to block just this move. "I'm thinking especially about the Radio station — that could explode at any minute." (Lance — August 16)

But the executive, (except Baksi, who was powerless to stop the Administration) left town, and we still don't have student radio.

— In the same way, CUS takes time and money away from our parking problems, our cafeteria space problems, and so on.

— Our Student Council can be effective and valuable — if

it isn't politically castrated by CUS.

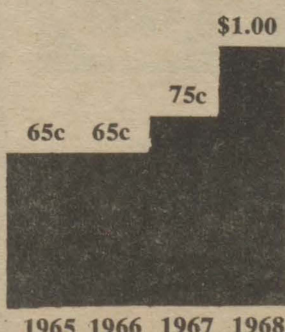
CUS takes away your political rights. By speaking wildly about non-student issues, (like Vietnam) CUS violates the right of every citizen to speak his own mind on such questions. Whether you support the Viet Cong or not — you lose your right to an opinion if we stay in CUS.

It all adds up. Undemocratic, expensive, wasteful, useless, extremist, and no longer democratic — that's CUS. We urge you to vote "yes" to withdraw.

CAN'T WORK FOR CHANGE IN CUS

By now, we agree that CUS as it stands isn't much good. But the student faction in favor of staying in CUS and working for change make an interesting point

CUS: FEES UP



CUS gets more expensive as it gets more radical. Windsor students can save \$15,000 over the next three years by voting "YES", to withdraw, today.

— "Why not change CUS from within?"

There are good reasons why not. Here they are:

The radical leadership of CUS is entrenched, by procedure, for at least two more years. No change 'till 1972.

To stay in CUS until '72 would cost about \$15,000 to Windsor students.

Other Universities know these things. The University of Alberta has quit. Memorial University has quit. Carleton is having a referendum like ours. The University of Western Ontario will have a referendum. McGill has quit. Dozens of others, large and small, have left CUS.

If we stay in, to work for change, we will see our Student Council devote itself to Ottawa affairs, while local problems — overcrowding, parking, etc. get worse and worse.

That's why we can't work for change within CUS. So, doesn't it make sense to get out now? Vote for yourself. Vote "Yes".

CUS — FAR TO THE LEFT

The worst thing about CUS is that it is so radical that you wouldn't believe it. Here, in capsule form, are a few examples.

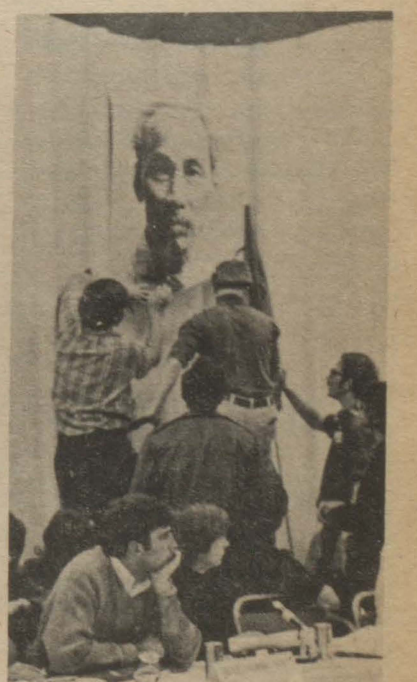
— "The thing to be at this Congress is a Marxist or close to a Marxist" (Wynton Semple, CUS Vice-President elect, at Guelph, September '68.)

— "Resolved: That CUS support the national Liberation Front" (Officially passed CUS resolution on Vietnam.)

— "This is the year to sock it to the administrations, and burn the buildings down if need be." (Peter Warrian, CUS president—Guelph Congress, 1968")

If you want, come up to the SAC office before you vote today. Ask for Bob Baksi. We'll be glad to show you the documents proving these statements.

: : :



Delegates to the Canadian Union of Students Congress at Guelph put up a picture of Ho Chi Minh in the meeting hall.

Gone with the wind: War and its effect

In 1860 the Southern American civilization was on the verge of collapse. This land of "Cavaliers" blindly rushed to their own destruction in pursuing the policy of war against the North.

"Gone with the Wind" captures the spirit of those declining days of civilization with mixed emotions. The sentiment must be confused if the South is romanticized, as it usually is. If we forget that these were days of slavery, if we are shown that good niggers were the ones who obeyed and loved their masters, and were loved in return, then the South was great.

But the selfishness, arrogance, and opulence change our attitude.

The lives of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler are played out against the backdrop of that consumptive civilization.

With Atlanta in flames, Scarlett and Rhett are carting Melanie Hamilton, her infant and a slave out of the city. They drive against a wall of flames and though they

escape, they are only prolonging the inevitable.

The South dies before the intermission. The carpetbaggers take over and a new decadence sets in. Rhett and Scarlett build their own empire among the invaders. They try to love and fail miserably.

Their selfishness and cruelty both tears them apart and violently attracts them. They want to love but cannot.

They have sorrows, but their sorrow is inhuman. They change their lives, or attempt to, but they only react to ultimate influences. They only react to death.

The acting in "Gone with the Wind" is amazingly sophisticated for the time, as is the film technique. Clark Gable, however, has lost his magic in the years. His presence on the screen is an intrusion. This is too great a film to have him upstaging the story and asking the viewer to watch him.

"Gone with the Wind" is at the Park Theatre.



CIVIL WAR EPIC — Wounded Confederate soldiers arrive at Atlanta; a scene from the movie "Gone With The Wind". The film stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, and Leslie Howard. See review at left.

Space Odyssey not a dramatic presentation

by J. P. McKEON

2001: A Space Odyssey must be seen. Run don't walk. It must be seen to be believed. Stanley Kubrick has produced a film in every respect so superior to all previous films that it can truly be said to be the first great work of art from the motion picture medium.

Reviews of the film and individual reactions to it, are always extreme. Critics and moviegoers consider it either sheer boredom or pure ecstasy, either a complete waste of three dollars or a priceless experience.

This response is hardly surprising, since the film is radically different from any you have ever seen. It has been said that it fails as drama, but the fact of the matter is simply that it is NOT drama — it is pure poetry.

If you are capable of breaking free from your standard conceptions of films as dramatic presentations, if you can relax and forget about love interest and characterization and action, if you can interact on the most fundamental levels with the film itself — if you can dig it — you are in for an experience you'll always remember.

The "story" goes something like this. A mysterious black monolith appears to a group of ape-like creatures, ancestors of

man, and they are attracted to touch it. The apes develop the ability to use weapons and become meat eaters, thus growing larger and stronger than other apes. They begin to kill and conquer on the road to modern man.

Cut to the year 2001, and lunar exploration has uncovered a black monolith. It emits a powerful single radio signal in the direction of Jupiter, and an expedition is sent to that planet. On the way to Jupiter Hal, a super-computer, goes haywire and kills four of the five human crew members. The surviving man performs the computer equivalent of a lobotomy on Hal, and the space craft moves toward Jupiter and "beyond the infinite."

Some critics have seen this film as a disconnected series of scenes designed to display Kubrick's technical expertise. Others see it as a pretentious and clumsy attempt at theologi-

cal or philosophical comment.

Granted, Kubrick has developed techniques for special effects which put the visual impact of the film in a class by itself; granted, the film's concept of the infinitely superior extraterrestrial being must alter and illuminate our concept of God; but these are not essential elements of the aesthetic structure of the film.

The central, unifying theme is that of ego transcendence. It is this theme which stitches the film together and explains, or at least offers one viable and complete explanation of, the mysterious ending sequence.

With the powers derived from the monolith, the apes begin to kill in an effort to better their lot. This requires an everpresent sense of self, giving rise to attempts to preserve and assert the individual ego. The computer, Hal, malfunctions because of its ego — note

that it considers itself superior to the human crew and at one point says "I am afraid." These both require an ego, and the "lobotomy" successfully solves the problem by destroying Hal's individuality. Now the third segment of the film becomes intelligible — the hero and the audience undergo ego destruction, experience the pure energy of the universe, and come into contact — in an unstructured, timeless, locationless way — with the natural life

rhythms, birth, aging, death, rebirth.

This is an experience — poetry in its purest form. The audience must participate because their standard framework of reference is taken from them and they cannot sit back and intellectualize — they have no choice but to FEEL the film.

By all means see 2001: A Space Odyssey. Technically and aesthetically it is light years removed from anything you have yet seen.

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" —Time Magazine
"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" —Life Magazine
"Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!" —Christian Science Monitor



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IN WINDSOR'S NEW HOLIDAY INN — 252-1285

Do Kentucky hippies really support George Wallace?

by GUY M. MENDES
LEXINGTON, KY. (CPS) — George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of the United States visited the University of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace", "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America — love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious.

"Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

The pro-Wallace hippies drew such comments as "Dirty love fascists . . . filthy patriots . . . go club some kids."

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NORMAN G. PARKER — Student U.W.O.	472	1485	76%	86%
CATHERINE COOKE — Home Economist	320	1960	54%	58%
DAVE WISMER — Oakridge Secondary School	596	2307	71%	91%
GEORGE MAHAS — South Secondary School	465	2550	71%	64%
DAVID K. ARMSTRONG — Student, M.B.A. at U.W.O.	435	1330	59%	84%
DR. ROBIN J. BOLTON — Dept. of Physiology U.W.O.	388	1550	88%	88%
LEIGH GOLDIE — Westminster Secondary School	341	1600	66%	82%
ALAN BROWN — Westminster Secondary School	296	1761	76%	84%
WENDY LAWRENCE — Student, U.W.O.	309	1830	64%	77%

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Would you like to see a C.E. booklet published again?
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Please list suggestions for improvement of questions,
formats, courses covered, etc.

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: ARE YOU READY
FOR THE CUS VOTE?

ALAN WHITE
II Commerce

"Yes. Circulars and newspapers helped and one guy I saw on the elevator really tore things apart."



PAULINE KELLEY I Sc.
"No. I don't think the hand-outs make much sense."

JOHN VOY III Business
"They have to do more than hand out paper for paper airplanes to get us informed."



HERB KNIGHT II Arts
"You haven't got enough space in your column for what I'd like to say."

TERRY GIROTTI I Arts
"Yes. We had a floor meeting at Electa and some of the kids told us what was going on."



LINDA KRAWCZYK I Arts
"I've read everything but I haven't made up my mind yet."

MARY SCODELLER
I Commerce

"I've decided from the stuff I've read. The posters, pamphlets and also the Windsor Star."



ILKA GOPELLE II Arts
"Yes. I read all the pamphlets and talked to people."

GILLES GAUVREAU
III Arts

"We need more than the few points they're passing around on paper."



WALTER CLEMENS
III Arts
"There's so much paper flying around that they've lost their effect."

REFERENDUM OVERTONES

Council sets no-loan policy

by K. M. EAST

The Student Administrative Council decided on Monday night that outstanding loans to council members are to be called immediately and, in future, no loans or credit are to be extended.

This bit of legislation passed unanimously after a fiery exchange between factions opposing and supporting Windsor's membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Jim Brophy, Council President, opened discussion with the charge that anti-CUS brochures were being printed with SAC funds. John Gunning, External Affairs Commissioner (one of the anti-CUS group) had claimed that this was his "personal prerogative", he said.

Bob Baksi, Finance Commissioner, was called upon for an explanation. Baksi said that no SAC funds had been used but that he and Gunning had merely taken advantage of the SAC billing system and accounts to facilitate the procedure.

At this point, Jim Kehoe, SAC vice-president, supported Brophy's claim that Gunning had indeed left the impression that SAC was paying for these brochures.

The exchange had become more fiery when Baksi brought up the question of personal loans to council members. He stated that Brophy, Services Commissioner Bill Saunders, and Arts Rep Rhys Sale had all received loans during the summer from SAC funds. Some of these loans had been paid back but the majority was outstanding.

Mr. Brophy offered the explana-

tion that these loans had been salary advances to cover a five week period of no pay due to a systems changeover. Mr. Sale said that his had been an advance on a "Generation" honorarium and that he was willing to pay it back immediately.

An unidentified Council Member questioned Mr. Baksi's policy of borrowing small amounts from

the petty cash but this interjection was ignored.

The general gallery was not to be outdone and continuously, questions regarding "interest free loans from SAC", "Council manipulation of students' funds" and suggestions of "political hatchet jobs" by opposing committees were being thrown at the Council.

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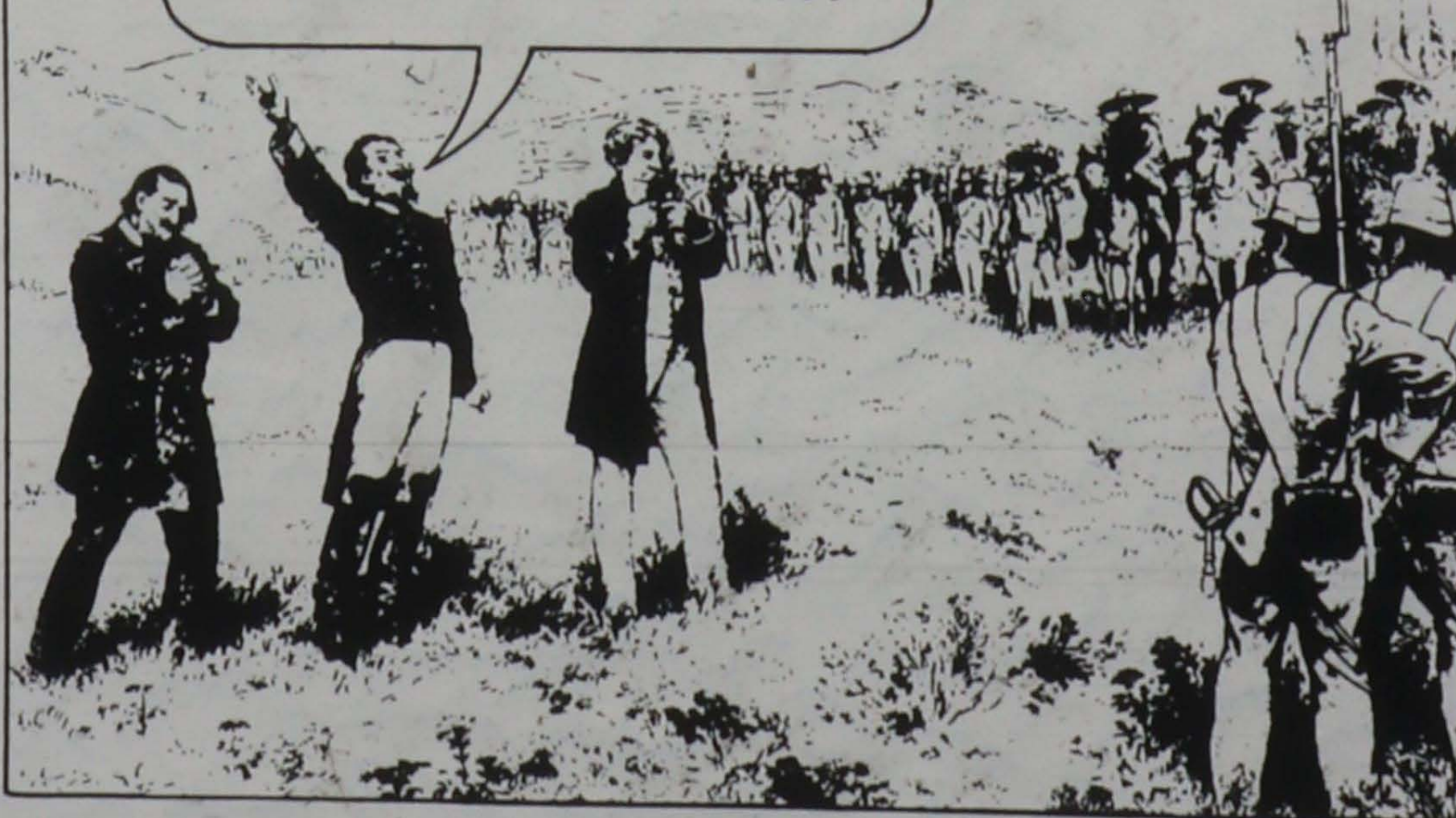
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THE LANCET

VOL. XLI, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

STRIKERS HOLD OUT

by LANCE STAFF

W. D. Lowe Technical Institute students are still on strike today and their organization is getting stronger not weaker.

They have received statements of support from the United Auto Workers of Canada, the Ontario and Canadian Unions of Students, and from other local high schools and the Student Council of the University of Windsor.

Thursday the students met in the hall of Local 444, UAW, for a strike and discussion meeting. In the afternoon they attended the Red Cross Blood Clinic and held an outside meeting in Lanspeary Park to attract more students to their cause as classes were dismissed.

Student Council President Jim Brophy has denied reports Thursday that agitators had stirred up trouble at Lowe. "The strikers asked for our advice after their



own spontaneous action, we offered advice and printed their pamphlets", he said.

Students may also be asked to act as resources for outside classes to replace the classes being missed by the strikers.

Two representatives of the striking students negotiated with Lowe Principal L. F. McGee Thursday with no results. McGee insisted that the students return to classes and that the regular student council when elected discuss the strikers demands.

The crisis erupted early this week when McGee disqualified six of the 20 candidates for student council at Tech. "This is about an average number", he said Wednesday, "we do this every year".

One of the remaining candidates withdrew his name at the Tuesday election assembly because of the principal's decision to disallow candidates. Several students began to walk out of the assembly but were stopped by their vice-principal.

At lunch period, however, 400 of the 1,100 students left the school and demonstrated outside then went home early.

Wednesday and Thursday morning leaders of the student

movement called a mass meeting in a park across the street from the school. Each time 400 students attended, and later demonstrated around the school for several hours.

The students printed a list of five demands:

- Nominations for student council should be open to everyone and not subject to personal decisions of the administration.
- We shall elect our own student council.
- There shall be no unnecessary meddling in student council affairs by the administration.
- Student council budget and expenditures shall be made known to all students.
- Clemency for all student demonstrators.

The students claim that Principal McGee eliminated several of the candidates because they would not be "yes-men" for a student "puppet government".

McGee declares that the students were officially declared ineligible "on an individual basis". He refuses to name or even discuss the individual cases, or to negotiate with striking students until they have returned to classes,

McGee has contacted the parents of absent students to pressure them into returning and to allow him to declare them officially truant. The local Board of Education has given him full control over the situation although its representatives have kept in constant touch with his office.

Student strikers carried signs reading "We want democracy at Tech", "Our choice, not yours", and "No choice is a communist choice", as they marched Wednesday morning.

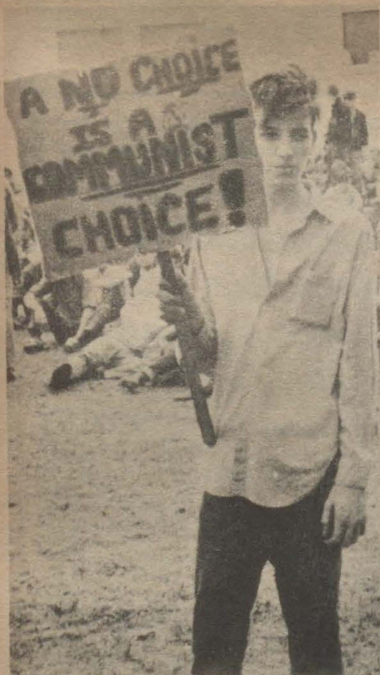
Students at Prince Edward Public School watched the rally in the park from across the street until teachers called them into classes.

Windsor police kept an eye on the strike but were generally impressed with the order and discipline shown by the students. The strikers marched in careful order crossing streets only with the lights and without blocking sidewalk or street traffic.

Student government elections were scheduled at Lowe for today. Principal McGee indicated Wednesday that they might not be held. "I'll play it by ear", he said.

McGee has a construction helmet in his office labelled "The Chief." It was awarded to him by the teaching staff for use while an addition to the school was being completed outside his door.

He may need it for other reasons.



Trial postponed for picketing UNB prof. after sit-in

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The trial of Dr. Norman Strax, who appeared in Saint John Court-Queens Bench Division — Wednesday morning was postponed until yesterday at 2 p.m. in Fredericton.

He was summoned to appear on a contempt of court charge, following his failure to leave University of New Brunswick premises when an injunction had been issued him.

The injunction, believed unprecedented in administration-student relations, prevents Strax from "trespassing upon the plaintiff's (UNB) lands and premises" and restrains him from "causing, inciting or counselling university students to disobey and/or disregard rules, regulations and ordinances" of the university.

A sit-in has been conducted in "Liberation 130", new name for room 130, Strax's office in the Physics building. Thirty students occupied the office in order to forestall Strax's eviction after he was suspended from his duties last Tuesday after leading demonstrations against ID card use in the University's library. They are calling for Strax's reinstatement, recomposition of UNB's

Board of Governors to make it more representative of the province and an end to the ID card system at the university.

Strax was represented at the trial by four lawyers: James D. Harper of Fredericton, Vince Kelly of Toronto, and John P. Palmer and Eric L. Teed of Saint John.

An attempt by Strax's lawyer to have the trial dismissed on procedural grounds was disallowed, but procedural hassels eventually brought the trial's postponement.

Strax has decided to stay off the university lands until the trial is over. His decision to appear in Saint John this morning came only after the group in his office (who had joined him in his week long protest against the administration) conducted a three hour debate early Wednesday morning, with Harper, one of Strax's lawyers, participating.

Administration President MacKay's executive assistant, Professor Peter Kent, brought a formal plea from

MacKay to the students still sitting in Strax's office to leave. However, they declined to move.

Wednesday afternoon Strax and his counsel attended a Governors Subcommittee hearing at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in Fredericton. After one half hour Kelly and Harper, Strax's legal advisors, left the meeting terming it a "Kangaroo Court".

All eight graduate students in the University of New Brunswick Physics Department have demanded Dr. Norman Strax be reinstated to the department.

They said: "Dr. Strax has proven to be an excellent teacher, and his publications attest to the quality of his research work . . . his academic credentials are unquestionable, and his suspension can only be viewed as punishment for his non academic activities."

Fourteen University of Toronto professors sent a wire to Administration President Colin MacKay, the man who dismissed Strax for "obvious reasons", and New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud registering support for Strax. The U of T professors are also circulating a petition to support Strax and considering starting a defense fund for him.

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: WHAT DOES
"FREE HUEY" MEAN?

"ANIMAL" DICREDICO
II Eng.

"I haven't got the slightest clue. You caught me outa the blue."



TERRY DAMN
Grad. Poly. Sc.
"You got me. I've been in the bush all summer."

JO-ANNE LAZARUS
I Arts
"I haven't got a clue."



MARY EIDUKAS I Arts
"Some kind of a food I guess."

LYNDA MELOCHE I Arts
"Makes me think of no restrictions."



TRAN TUAN-DUNG
IV Eng.
"Huey is a helicopter they use in Viet Nam."

DOUGLAS BAPTISTE
I Arts
"You asked me a very tough question. I don't get the implications of the 'Huey'."



JOAN SMITH I Arts
"I just don't know. Please go away you're obstructing my train of thought."

LINDA ANDERSON
II Arts
"I have no idea. I've never heard of it before."



JOHN YAKOPICH III Sc.
"Sounds like a nice young girl."



BULLSHIT DEPARTMENT

Everyone's happy in Canada

from THE CHEVRON
WATERLOO UNIVERSITY

"I'm OK. I'm here at university. Things may be in a bit of a financial squeeze this year for some of us, but Daddy will come through. Maybe it will mean his new car has to be postponed for a year, but basically things are OK. In a while I'll have that degree and be out earning a good living."

"It's a good country, this Canada. Lots of opportunity for everybody."

Bullshit.

Read what the fifth annual report of the Economic Council of Canada says:

"Poverty in Canada is real. Its numbers are not in the thousands, but in the millions."

"Its persistence, at a time when the bulk of Canadians enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, is a disgrace."

One in every five Canadians — yes, 20 percent of the population of Canada — suffers from poverty. These people are spread right across the country, just below the

surface of our affluent society, hardly noticed by the well-to-do majority, the report says.

What is a decent, minimum standard of living?

The Economic Council used the figures of \$1,500 for a single person, \$2,500 for families of two, \$3,000 for families of three, \$3,500 for families of four and \$4,000 for families of five.

This means spending 70 percent of their income on necessities — foods, shelter and clothing. For a family of four on the poverty line it means about \$20 a week is left for such luxuries as drugs, insurance, medical care, education, transportation and recreation.

While we're looking at statistics, the total profits of Canadian corporations last year were \$1,316 million.

A revolutionary situation?

Not likely. The poor are not organized. They have no lobbying power. They are inarticulate.

The ladder of opportunity most people think the poor can use to pull themselves out of their de-

grading circumstances — education — is a myth.

A Canadian Union of Students analysis of the Canadian student population in 1966 showed 9 percent coming from families with less than \$3,000 incomes — 22.1 percent of Canadian families.

Clearly there are grave and cruel flaws in our political and economic system. Yet our prime minister says the most important work of this parliament is to revise its procedural rules and deal with amendments to the criminal code.

But a word of caution. If you talk about these problems or alternative systems too loudly you'll be called a communist at worst and unappreciative at best.

These criticisms of your questioning will be raised by \$15,000-a-year profs, sports-car-driving frat-rats, and a Windsor columnist who professes to be the little man's hero.

They, of course, have a very real interest in the problems you're raising. Their system created them.

Student bedtime story

by AL MARTINICH

Students had to play thief or squatter to get twenty of the thirty beds offered them last week.

Dean of Students George McMahon advertised the beds as free to students in The LANCE last week. Ten of the beds, however, had been sold to professors on Monday night for \$5 according to a prior arrangement made by University Purchasing Agent Doug Brombal.

Most of the remaining beds were taken out of St. Denis Hall basement sometime Monday night. The thieves were let in with a key, but how they managed it is not known.

The next morning, the remaining ten beds — an odd assortment of four double and three single mattresses and six single-bed frames — were claimed by students by 8:30 a.m. Each student sat on or stood by his precious prize, waiting for 9 a.m., the official starting time of the bed-rush.

When 9 a.m. came the students were still not allowed to remove their hoard, they had to wait until Brombal arrived twenty minutes later.

Secretaries from the administration tower, and other women, one with a young child, had also come to partake in the grab. They all arrived too late. So did about fifteen students who came to get beds and walked away when they saw none were left.

The students who received the beds were also allowed to take as many coffee tables and art reprints as they could carry.

More beds will be available to students in a few weeks.

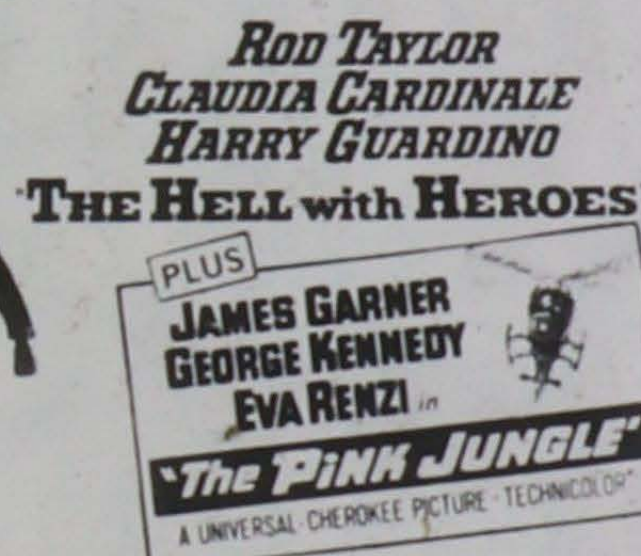
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bits and pieces

GRAD PICTURES

Last day today for Wild Studios. Oct. 1 - 11 Beta Studios on campus. Make appointments at Center Desk.

ASIAN STUDIES

Lectures and slides on China Thursday 3 p.m. Assumption Lounge.

SKI CLUB

Keep cool, waiting for info on trip. Meeting Oct. 21.

WRITERS WORKSHOP

Creative writers interested meet Monday 4 p.m. The Room.

AUTOSPORTS CLUB

Meeting and film Wednesday 7 p.m. conference rooms.

COFFEE HOUSE

Every Sunday in The Room. Coffee, donuts, show, 25c.

UNITED CHURCH COMMUNION

Sunday 11:30 a.m. Assumption Chapel.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Daily games 5:15 p.m. South Campus.

SOCCER

Daily games 5:15 p.m. South Campus.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Room and equipment open daily. Bring a partner.

HOMEcoming QUEEN

Nominations from groups or individuals taken now by SAC secretary for homecoming queen.

DANCES THIS WEEKEND

Residents only tonite 8 p.m. Ambassador. For everybody Saturday in Ambassador with go-go-girls and band.

EDITORS WANTED

For Student Guide Phonebook and next year's Real Student Handbook. Leave names with SAC secretary before Tuesday noon.

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GRAPES OF WRATH

National grape boycott grows

from CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

DELANO, Calif. — "In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy for the vintage."

So runs the final sentence in a chapter of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath". What was true almost 40 years ago is still true this month as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide grape boycott.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually — approximately one-half of the average wage for all Californians.

Since the turn of the century, attempts had been made to unionize the farm workers in California, but all of them had failed. This time, however, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed agreements with their workers.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during September — the peak of the grape harvest — and to win nationwide support for the strike, the UFW is devoting most of its energy this fall to enlarging and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes by supermarkets, individuals and companies.

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the Delano strike, are a major target for the workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organization, a new one on many campuses this fall.

The boycott, which began in earnest last year, has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 per cent, and grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are

being closed down. Growers have begun routing their grapes to cities where the boycott is weakest.

The workers say they are seeking four things with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times of the year, sanitary working conditions in working areas, a seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

WANTED:

*
CAMPUS
ARTISTS.
*

to work on paid basis doing posters, etc. Apply to "Campus Artists", LANCE. State address and phone number.



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START
MONDAY"

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THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK**

EDITORIALS

TECH students have got balls

Tech students aren't like us. They have balls.

Look at Windsor students. When we have a gripe, we send a couple of guys to sit on a committee. Several years later, when we have the same gripe, we send more guys to more committees. We must be perpetual optimists.

In the last three years there have been two bookstore committees and three parking committees. But no better prices and no more parking spaces.

Look at Tech students. When they have a gripe, they know better than to send reps to sit on a committee or to trust their student government to take on their principal. You could say that they learn from history.

So this week while Windsor students digested the remains of the free watermelons provided by the University staff (Dr. Leddy etc.), Tech students pulled out of classes and set up their own until they could run their own candidates for student council. They don't like watermelon, I guess.

LANCE changes

Take a good look at the paper this week. There are some changes.

First we have decided that the campus radio station should result in some changes in our policy of coverage. We will leave instant news to them and try to concentrate on analytical reporting.

So LANCE stories will be longer and smarter (we hope). We will keep our announcements list and try to expand it to even greater depth.

Also we have decided that the world still exists. So we won't be afraid to cover off-campus stories like Lowe Tech and the University of New Brunswick when our campus is dead (like this week).

If you have a well-written and well-researched story or article, submit it to the LANCE office. If it is interesting and well-written, in it goes.

We will also encourage letters to the editor and try to use more space for them every week.

With these changes, more people will be able to work on the LANCE writing about what they are interested in, not what they are told to write about.

The students pay for most of the paper. They should be able to write for it in freedom.

Congrats to you

You are to be congratulated on last week's election.

The 45% turnout was one of the highest in the history of the University. Considering that the election was only a referendum and byelection, not a regular election, this is an even more commendable figure.

The LANCE agreed with you on the candidates you chose. The one Arts Rep we recommended won, and one of the two Grad Reps we recommended was also elected. You may not have listened to our recommendation (Probably you were a wiser voter if you made up your own mind), but at least we agreed.

On the Canadian Union of Students issue, the majority and The LANCE disagreed.

We hope that you heard the whole story on CUS and read both sides in the feature we prepared for you. Several students this week changed their mind after the vote. All they had known when they voted was that CUS opposed the Vietnam War and had tentatively endorsed separatism.

We can only assume that all of them voted intelligently as university students would be expected to.

At least we agree on the ultimate issue. Now that the CUS pro and con bullshit has been finished for this year, the SAC had better start providing solution to perennial problems.

Get relevant, SAC, and we don't mean forming new committees, we mean get results.

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Print sports page not my poetry

Letters to the Editor,

The Lance,

Dear Sir:

Pseudoeditor Martinich printed five of my poems in the Lance without my permission.

In his capacity as editor of Generation last year Martinich received a manuscript of mine but did not return it. In September he vaguely mentioned something about including some of my poetry in the Lance on a poetry page. He told me the work of other poets would be represented also. I agreed that he could print anything of mine provided that he okay the poems with me first. I wanted to know the titles because some of those old poems are now incriminating to myself. He failed to do this. I really believe he

used my poems to tee off those who wanted sports in the paper. A poetry page is rather weird in a sportless newspaper. Gerry Flynn's points were well noted by myself but his opinions were disregarded.

I have been bugging Martinich daily to return my manuscript. He refuses. He is too

busy. He can't find it. It's mixed up in his papers and they're in "storage". Anyone who uses a manuscript in such an unscrupulous manner and who uses it as a tool to antagonize those interested in sports is unworthy of an editorship.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Mamer.

"Bein jus plain folks"

Editor,
The Lance,
Sir:

In regards to the comments in the column, "Up Tight" in the September twentieth edition of The Lance concerning the California Athletic Club, we would appreciate that the record be set straight.

The reference to our location as being 785 California is incorrect. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler, respectable community members, who do not participate in any athletic endeavours. Mr. J. D. Butler, a happy family man, is finding difficulty retreating from the amorous advances of several misinformed freshettes seeking "the intimate haven for prestige people."

The California Athletic Club has at present no members of second year status; three are graduate students and two are third year students. The growing entity of the California Athletic Club would be remiss if the prime criterion for success were the virginity or non-virginity of our welcome guests. The popularity of the club is based upon an atmosphere of conviviality, intellectual pursuits, entertainment, compassion and "bein jus plain folks."

Respectfully yours,

R. G. Bower Jr.

J. D. Butler Esq.

W. V. Gasparini B.A.

L. M. Laurin B.A.

R. E. Williams B.A.

Sports now

Sir:

To keep the Lance from becoming the completely biased rag that it is, some form of relief is needed, which can best be filled by the coverage of the Windsor sports scene.

If the Lance doesn't cover this vital part of school life, no one else will. I definitely advocate its coverage.

Al Niester,

Arts I.

Gunning condemns "malicious attack"

Sir,

I address myself to the sad state of affairs which existed at the regular meeting of the Students' Council last Monday evening.

During the course of that meeting I was accused of misusing the funds of the SAC and of misusing my office by the President of Council, Mr. James Brophy. He suggested that I was having the cost of anti-CUS material born by the council.

I must state, Sir, that Mr. Brophy knew before the meeting that this was a lie, that he, (Mr. Brophy) was informed before the meeting that no funds of council were being used to pay for any literature and that a special fund of private monies had been established in trust to pay for the material of the anti-CUS group.

When he suggested that I had used the "credit" of the SAC for personal ends, it was pointed out that both he and Bill Saunders had received special advances from the Finance Commissioner and that using the resource of the commissioner of Finance was neither improper nor without precedent.

Despite the prior knowledge of the falsity of his claims, Mr. Brophy persisted in his remarks.

I can only assume, Sir, that, knowing that the suggestions he was making to council were false, Mr. Brophy's purpose was to discredit me personally, to make enough insinuations to call my character into question in an attempt to destroy my credibility as a leader of the anti-CUS forces.

I condemn utterly and categorically this malicious attempt

at personal discreditation by the President of Council. It is sorry, indeed, that the President finds himself so incapable of defending his position that he must seek to attack others. It is sad to relate that this approach, political hatchet jobs on those who oppose him, will it seems, become a regular part of the President's relations to the persons and problems of council. I can only say that, for those of us who seek to keep the actions and expenditures of the council relevant and meaningful to the students here in Windsor, Mr. Brophy and his henchmen and their approach to the problems and their tactics in the council, shall be a sad and heavy cross to bear.

John Gunning.

Universities were all represented, but not the students

by ANNE BOODY
TORONTO VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — Two members of the Ontario Union of Students and three students Monday crashed a top-secret meeting of the Provincial Government Committee of University Affairs to protest "unfair representation" of universities on the committee.

The CUA is officially "an advisory body to the Minister of University Affairs and the government on matters of higher education". In fact it acts as a buffer, mainly on financial matters, between the minister and Ontario's 14 Universities.

The five were protesting the CUA's recognition of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario (CPUO) as the official voice of the academic community.

To speak to the secret committee, the intruders slipped into an elevator and headed for the tenth floor board room of a University Avenue building.

The stop light went on and the doors opened on the seventh floor. They stood face to face with the CUA members.

There was a blank stare from both sides and an embarrassed silence.

Finally, "We're going up, what about you?" Asked Ken Stone, Vice President of OUS.

The visitors received a big surprise at the top. Not only was it a meeting of the CUA — it was a joint meeting of the CUA and CPUO.

"We'll kill two birds with one stone," one visitor joked.

The presidents and their academic colleagues sipped coffee and caught up on the latest news, casting curious glances at the five students seated at the back of the room.

"Mr. Ken Stone from the OUS wants to make a few remarks before the meeting gets underway," CUA chairman Dr. Douglas Wright said.

Stone said: "We don't think

the Committee of Presidents should be the official voice of the academic community on this body."

Wright replied that matters such as salaries were to be discussed, and felt that this wasn't really a matter of public concern.

"As members of the academic community, I don't think this information should be private," said Stone. "I make 75 dollars a week minus deductions."

"I'd say you're overpaid," said U of T President Claude Bissell.

"The University belongs to the students and the faculty as well as the administrators, and we should have fair representation on these committees," Stone called out.

"Each president here has an academic colleague with him elected by the senate," Wright replied. "I'd say that is fairly representative."

"If you consider the senate a true representative body of the University," Stone shot back.

There was another embarrassing silence.

In exasperation, Wright finally asked the group if they'd like to be excused.

"No", replied Stone.

"Pardon?" answered Wright.

"No, thank you," said Stone.

Wright told the group if they didn't leave the meeting would be adjourned. At this the five students stood up and left without a fuss.

And the joint meeting began.

Liberated life in an occupied UNB office

by GARY ZATZMAN

"Join the American Revolution — fight the draft."

"Girls say yes to men who say no".

Posters: mattresses: people: guitars: food supplies: soup boiling over a bunsen burner. Cigarette smoke has become an air-substitute. Some sit outside Liberation 130 to breathe every now and again. A Commissionaire, sometimes a University-paid security policeman, peers around the corner of the corridor — just checking.

The place is Loring Bailey Hall, the Physics and Biology Building on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick. The time is anytime after Thursday, Sept. 26. Liberation 130 is the office of Dr. Norman Strax, temporarily suspended from his duties as Physics Professor last Thursday morning.

The people in and around Liberation 130 want, at the very least, only that Strax be justly treated, reinstated and/or given full explanation by the Administration (and/or Board of Governors) of their reasons for suspending him. At the very most, some of the sitters-in want the Board of Governors democratized (ie. representative of all segments of the N.B. Public). They want faculty hire-and-fire procedures democratized.

The demonstrators are an ideologically heterogeneous group. Some are new leftists: some are SDS radicals: some are Liberal Democrats: some Social Democrats: some Democratic Socialists. Some of the demonstrators are ideological Conservatives.

They are protesting the arbitrary suspension of a faculty member by an oligarchic, irresponsible (in the political sense) elite. Some simply feel Physicist Strax to be a teacher significantly more competent than his predecessor or immediate colleagues.

All decisions at Liberation 130 are democratically voted upon. This reporter watched on, taken by surprise, as the thirty or forty demonstrators took a vote on whether to allow access to a CBC newsmen.

Liberation 130 cannot exactly be labelled an ivory tower, out of touch with the world. If anything, they are too close to it — only two stories from the ground. There have been anti-Strax intimidators demonstrating from outside the window of Liberation 130, at various times in the evenings after the building closes. At this time of day, there is only one entrance to Liberation 130: by rope through the window, as the building doors are locked and guarded.

Anti-Straxists have, at various times in the last few days, intimidated people desiring to join Liberation 130 by hurling cheese and eggs at them and the window, or by grabbing the rope, before those inside can haul it in, and cutting it up into souvenir shreds.

Strax was summoned to appear in court in Saint John (68 miles south of here) at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 on a charge of contempt of court. He has refused to comply with an injunction presented him Monday morning, ordering him to end his demonstration and vacate his office in Bailey Hall.

A housewife, a company, and an empty field

by BLAKE STANWICK

The former test track owned by the Ford Motor Company of Canada lies in the heart of Windsor: a barren, desolate, plot. For over twenty years it has served no purpose.

The track, located at Seminole Rd. and Central Ave., has been the particular concern of an energetic Windsor housewife.

Approximately fifteen years ago, Mrs. Tlyce Whalen contacted Benson Ford, an official with the parent company. "The purpose for contact was to try to establish communications between we, the people of this area and the Ford Motor Company in order to persuade the Canadian Company to donate this open area for recreation and leisure purposes," she said.

That was fifteen years ago. Nothing happened. Mrs. Whalen, however, did not give up and she has since taken on the Ford bureaucracy again.

Her requests have passed through the hands of several Ford executives and now rests with Donald H. E. Carlson, Vice-President and Secretary of Ford of Canada. Mrs. Whalen has started the ball rolling and as her support increases and her position strengthens, the company cannot pass her off as just another screwball with a crackpot idea.

Anyone who has passed through the area bordered by Drouillard and Central from Tecumseh as far as Wyandotte realizes that there is a need for a recreational centre of some sort.

There are a few parks and playgrounds in this area but after a child reaches the age of eight or nine, he is no longer content playing on swings or in a sandbox. With nothing to do, kids from this age on merely "hang around" in streets, in dairy bars, in restaurants, in poolrooms and in beerhalls.

"Our children are growing more and more rebellious because of lack of constructive leisure time directed toward a purpose," claims Mrs. Whalen.

Mrs. Whalen has lived in this area for forty-five years. She knows what happens when children and adolescents have nothing to do. She understands why they "hang around". She understands why they get into trouble with the police.

Having children of her own, she realizes how important it is for them to have something constructive to do. She can keep them at home watching television for but so long — then they have to get out.

"It is important for us parents, as well, that we know where our children are and that we can rest assured that they are not out wandering around and getting into trouble," she says.

Mrs. Whalen has conducted a survey in the area and gained the support and help of other concerned parents. She found out later that the East Windsor's Citizen's Group has also been working in this deprived area and

they have joined her in efforts to acquire the Ford Test Track as the site of a recreational centre.

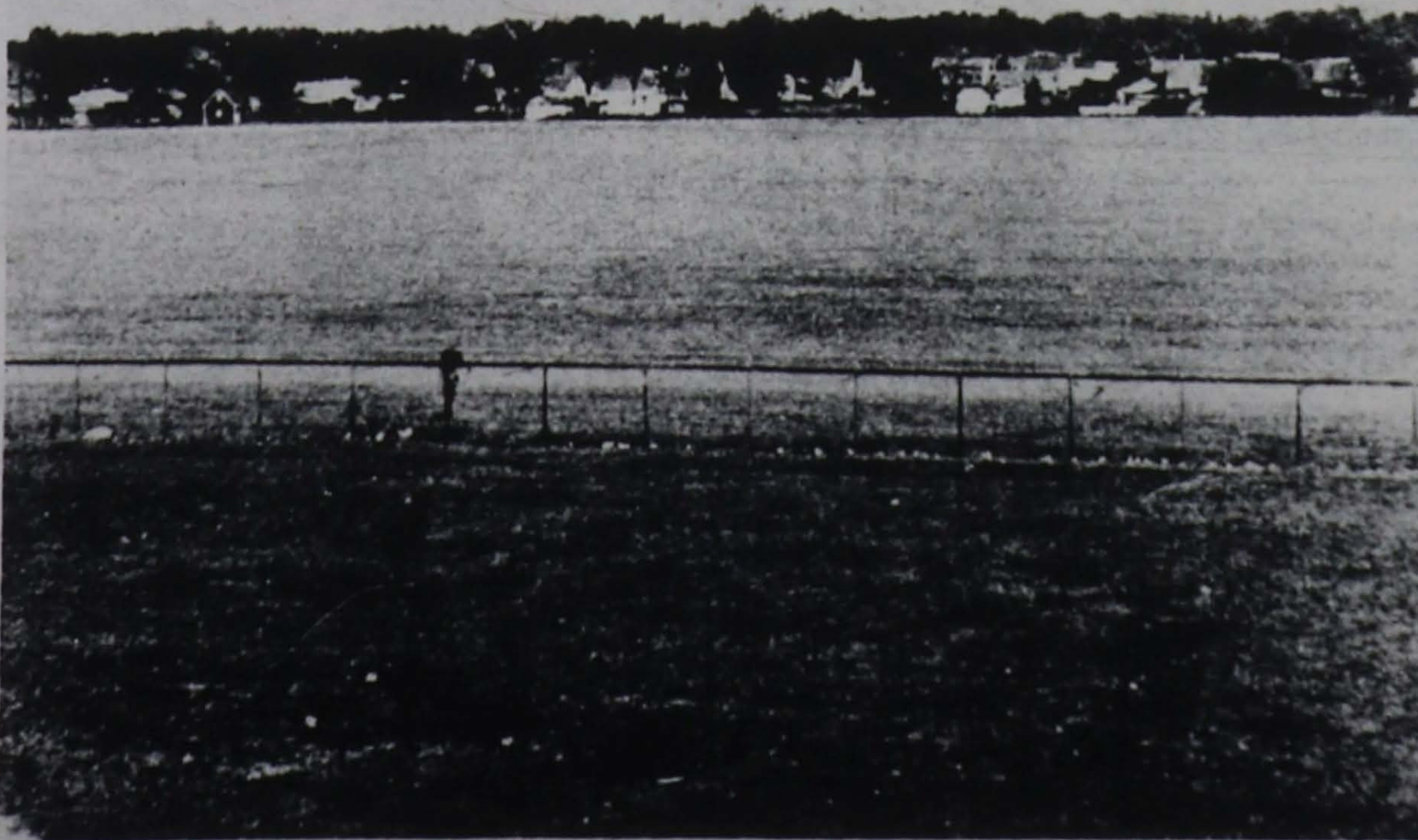
J. Meyer, head of the Windsor United Community Services is directing a program of social work in this area. His organization is fully aware of the benefits that could be derived from a recreational centre in this area.

He claims that if Ford of Canada is approached again at the right time concerning this matter, there is a good chance that they will receive this property. Support would then come from different agencies in the city and the Parks and Recreation Department in organizing and building the centre. He stresses, however, the important part played by citizens in making this dream a reality.

The first few steps in acquiring a recreational centre for this part of the city have been taken.

A concerned, ambitious housewife has recognized a problem and has worked hard trying to find a solution. Singlehandedly she took on the magnates of a huge corporation in order to convince them that they should not overlook their obligation to our city. She has gained the support of other people and together they are working for an end that will benefit every member of this community, directly or indirectly.

A plot of land lies vacant and useless. It could be put to such wonderful use to our community.



CIASP . . . out of the ivory tower into the world

by CHRISTINA ZEHALUK

This summer I was one of ten University of Windsor students who spent two months working in small, remote Mexican villages. We were members of CIASP (Conference on Inter-American Student Projects), an organization of American and Canadian students. We are concerned with developing in man self esteem and an awareness of his mental and creative potential. Our goals are development of the community of man, and self-growth.

NOT MISSIONARIES

We are not social workers or missionaries. We do not go forth with the idea of saving anyone. We work to effect social change, although we do realize it is impossible to do so in a summer.

The best way we see of doing our work is by encouraging people to work together, to increase their awareness of themselves and their problems and their capability to solve them and try to act as catalysts in the efforts of individuals to work together for the community good.

Canadian CIASPers work in Mexico in the state of Hidalgo. This year we worked in contact with the state government. In Mexico there are government programs to help the poor. The state has health and education services, and social promoters who work with people in advising them of government services and how to cope with particular problems (ie water reservoirs).

However, at present, the government centers efforts on easily accessible places — close to the main highway. Remote villages, such as the ones where we worked receive government aid very rarely.

A SMALL VILLAGE

The group I was with worked in small villages, "ranchos", around the town of Pisaflores. I was placed, with one more student in Zapotal, a rancho situated eight walking hours from Pisaflores. The population of Zapotal is about 200. For their livelihood men grow corn, beans, coffee and bananas. Most of the crops are for personal use. It is very difficult to transport goods into the main town for sale. There are only about five miles in the rancho, and most of the transportation is done on foot.

The houses are of sticks. Most have only one room. The only furniture is a few chairs, a table and sometimes a bed. The only stone building is the school house, which unfortunately at this time had no teacher. The people of Zapotal had applied for a Federal teacher — but in Mexico as well as everywhere else there is a shortage of teachers. However one was promised for October.

PEOPLE FANTASTIC

The people of Zapotal can well be described with the word "fantastic". All were very friendly, hospitable and very interested. Many, especially the women had never been more than a few miles away from Zapotal. For some, we were the first contact with the outside.

Zapotal has many problems — the educational situation, communication and transportation. For instance, although in Pisa-

flores there is a government doctor, it is almost impossible to get anyone to go for medical aid because of the distance and time involved.

Yet I feel Zapotal is well off in some respects. There are men there who have a great sense of community pride, very good ideas and most of all a willingness to work for the betterment of the community. We saw a good example of that willingness with the school situation. The school committee was continuously traveling to the main town to investigate possibilities of government aid for the school.

CO-OP SHOEMAKER

Last year with encouragement and help from students a co-operative shoemaker store was started. This year the business is progressing quite well — profits are for the community. This year the people themselves brought up the idea of a community store. A very large percentage of the people were very interested, and plans were already being made for the profits.

Our time in Zapotal was spent in visiting the people, talking to them, encouraging them, living with them. Perhaps some of our habits, hygienic and dietetic, will be copied little by little. But people

in Zapotal do not change easily. We tried not to do anything which would create any kind of dependence on us. We did not press them to do anything that they did not show an interest in. Indigenization is an important concept in our work.

CIASP GROWTH

I feel I received very much in this summer. It was a growth experience. Living a life in a different culture gives one the ability to see one's own culture objectively — see its good as well as bad points. One's consciousness heightens. We exchange with people — we learn from them — but learning is a two way process — they also learn from us.

One of CIASP's goals is community development. This year we hope to work also with projects at home — in our school and town community as well as in the Mexican community.

The University of Windsor's CIASP group will hold its first meeting in The Room on Friday, October 4th. If anyone is interested in finding out more about us, please come. Or if you are unable to do so, call Sharon Chitruk or myself. We will be very glad to provide any further information.

No students for Manitoba Senate

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba Administration has been stymied at every move as it tries desperately to get students to sit on its senate.

The Student Council two weeks ago rejected an Administration offer of seven seats on the ninety man University Senate until four conditions are met: open senate meeting, open board meetings, student representation on the board, and council right to determine the method of selection of student senators. The students were granted the right to conduct their own selection but the senate executive members said they could not commit the meetings to open-

ness or guarantee a student position on the board.

But most senators agreed that senate meetings should be open and promised to support a student candidate for the board.

After council turned him down two weeks ago, administration president Dr. H. H. Saunderson sought to bypass the demands by asking individual faculty student leaders to run the student senator election.

They refused point blank and told Saunderson only council should represent the student in student-administration negotiations.

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"FANTASTKKS"
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let your fingers do the walking



by AL STRACHAN

Is there any way that a student can get either Ontario Hospital or OMSIP paid for by the government? Other low income groups enjoy this privilege, why not students?

Over 21 Engineering

Uptight contacted Hugh Peacock, the MPP for this riding whom we wish to thank for the following information:

If your taxable income was less than \$500 last year you can get OMSIP for \$8.85 per month. If you had no taxable income, coverage is free. OMSIP will pay your doctor bills but no hospitalization benefits. If you wish to apply for OMSIP coverage, the forms are available in the LANCE office.

Ontario Hospital Insurance assistance is not so easily obtained. In order to receive this coverage free of charge you must be virtually destitute. If a student without hospitalization is admitted to a hospital by a doctor, however, and no coverage is carried, you can be reasonably sure that the City of Windsor will pay for expenses. Don't try to con them though, or you will be in deep trouble when they find out.

More precise information concerning the above is available in the LANCE office, or call George Gardner, Windsor Social Services, at 253-6345.

Is former LANCE editor John Lalor attending the University this year? If so, is he connected with the LANCE in any way? If not, has he been on campus recently?

Gilles A. Gauvreau, Arts II

John Lalor is now teaching English and Theatre Arts in Brockville, Ontario. He is not connected with the LANCE in any manner and has not been in Windsor since late August. John, who, it can now be told, used the names Paul Montclair-Smith, Oakie Isopteroni, Throckmorton Thrillerflap and John Lalor during his tenure as LANCE editor was unable to get a job locally because of his beard but when we last saw him, a few hours before his final departure he was certainly looking forward to his new position.

Please! More conveniently located pay phones. OK?

M. M.

Please! More specific questions. OK?

There are phones on the first and third floors of the Centre. That's pretty convenient. If you are talking about some other building, let us know and we'll see what we can do.

What is the Grande Ballroom?

Out of town student.

The Grande Ballroom is located in Detroit at 8952 Beverly, just off Grand River and one block south of Joy Road. It's open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week and features one better known group and two local groups. The music is usually acid rock and the lighting is psychedelic.

This weekend the main group is the McCoys but a taped message tells the featured group each week. Call (313) 834-9348. Admission is about \$2.50. Clientele is of the teeny-bopper hippie variety so you'll probably be the oldest person there.

When a member of the Windsor Vice Squad cards you at the Bridge House, just how much proof do you have to show him? My ID says I have an identifying mark on my left cheek and these two guys made me pull down my pants to prove it. Were my legal rights transgressed?

Miss M. A. J. Arts

When confronted by a cop in a pub, or at any other place for that matter, you are under no obligation to help the police in any manner whatsoever. You neither have to give your name or show any identification. BUT, if the police have "reasonable grounds to suspect" that you are not twenty-one, (which they certainly do if you refuse to show proof), you will probably be arrested on suspicion of being underage. You will then be taken downtown and booked. If you're legal you will be released. If not you will be charged. The problem here is that it might take the cops two days to find out that you are twenty-one, and that time will, of course, be spent in jail. By the way, you have no legal recourse, if you encounter the latter situation. Also, be VERY careful not to obstruct the police, or you'll be facing a more severe charge.

Why is it that the cafeteria staff helps themselves to all the cokes and coffees etc. that they want, while students have to pay.

J. B. Arts

Don't worry, it's no money out of your pocket. The food is all provided by Versafood Services so if somebody gets a free coke, Versafood picks up the tab. The University only gets 6% of cash register sales. Similarly, resident students pay \$480 annually for meals and Versafood gets \$475 no matter how much either the students or the staff eat.

HOW MUCH FREEDOM?

Rochdale is not like Windsor

by PETER SHERIDAN

How much freedom? Rochdale College, Toronto's experiment in communal living and unstructured higher education, may provide a clue.

The College has no entrance requirements other than a \$25 fee, plans no set exams, grants no degrees, and lets students do their own thing in selecting courses, methods of learning, and 'resource persons' to guide discussions.

Recently, Rochdale's 18-story 5.7 million dollar co-op building on the north-west corner of the University of Toronto campus, suffered almost \$10,000 damage by unknown vandals.

Soon after, the residents — Rochdale students and profs, U of T and Ryerson students, and a few students from institutions such as the Ontario College of Art, as well as some full-time jobholders — began an all night patrol.

This was the first firm action carried out by the residents since they moved in. Although further restrictions would reflect badly, the collective action of the residents soon might be redirected to extinguish a garbage fire in a corridor or patch up one of the gaping holes in the walls of the still largely unfinished building.

Approximately 400 of Rochdale's projected 850 emancipated neurotics inhabit one, two, three, and twelve-people units on the upper sixteen stor-

ies, with no restrictions on pets, kids, or co-habitation.

Neither are there any partitions between the cans in the communal washrooms for the Ashram (twelve-people) units. "Our 5.7 million-dollar asset," says the school handbook, "... provides the facilities allowing much to happen; it also demands stability and sobriety."

Rochdale is the brainchild of Campus Co-operative Residences, a corporation owned by students in competition with university dorms, and well known for its more reasonable rates for room and board. This year, it operates six rented buildings as dormitories or facilities for educational happenings. The Rochdale building has been financed through a \$5 million dollar loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, \$700,000 from Toronto Student Management Services, Inc., the developer, and the sale of mortgage bonds.

Many university profs and other venerable personages will serve as resource persons, including George Grant, the McMaster University philosopher and author of *Lament for a Nation*, who is known for his eccentricities.

All types are to be found in this

microcosm. There are the Rochdale Dodgers, a draft-dodging field hockey team. "There are all sorts of crackpots walking around here," asserted a third year U of T psych major living here. "Kind of a fun place," another called it. "Bisexual monastery," said a third. Quoth a Ryerson resident, "I'm here because I'm horny."

But caution is the keynote. "It has been hell," said a former student, while a veteran prof described his experience as "very traumatic." "It's just that the place is so disorganized still that you really don't know what will happen," someone told me.

Many eyes are watching.

Correction
BETA PHOTOS

The Definition of One Unit
Appearing in
Last Week's LANCE
Was Incorrect And
Should Have Read

1 Unit Consists of
1 — 8" x 10"
or 2 — 5" x 7"
or 8 — wallet size

Rutgers
will sue
on racism

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (CUPI) — Rutgers University has threatened to step into area housing disputes that involve racial discrimination against university students.

University President Dr. Mason W. Gross sent letters to apartment owners and rental agents Friday saying the university will sue to protect its students against discrimination.

The university was acting on alleged discrimination against a black graduate student who was not allowed to share a room with a white over the summer. Dr. Paul Bertram, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, has filed a complaint with the New Jersey office of Civil Rights.

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COLES

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Injunction restrains renegade prof. and student supporters

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A court injunction requested by the Administration of the University of New Brunswick has shut off a five day sit-in in the office of professor Norman Strax.

The sit-in has been protesting Strax's suspension by the Administration. The injunction was served early Monday in his office in the Physics Building which he and fifty students have been occupying since early Thursday morning.

Strax, a Nuclear Physicist, was suspended Tuesday by Administration President Colin MacKay (Cap K) and told to vacate his office by Thursday morning. The sit-in began on Thursday to forestall Strax's eviction.

Strax has been active in the formation of Struggle for a Democratic Society (SDS) at UNB, the organization which led demonstrations Sept. 20 against the use of ID cards at the University library.

The library was forced to close early because of protestors who

disrupted operations calling the ID cards an invasion of privacy and a breach of civil liberties.

At a press conference Thursday, MacKay said the dismissal was for "obvious" reasons. He refused to elaborate further.

Students at the sit-in issued a statement Friday saying they were protesting Strax's suspension and the lack of a covering explanation. They demanded MacKay show cause for the suspension or rein-

state Strax. They also demanded written assurances that UNB's Board of Governors membership would be changed to make it more representative of the New Brunswick community. They announced their intention to stay in the office until their demands were met.

The injunction took care of that threat.

Notice of the injunction came less than a day after Strax was

told of the formation of a Board of Governors Sub-committee to consider his case. The Sub-committee, to meet in a Fredericton hotel Wednesday will review the suspension.

The injunction, believed unprecedented in Administration-student relations, prevents Strax from "trespassing upon the plaintiff's (UNB) lands and premises" and restrains him from "causing, inciting or

counselling, university students to disobey and/or disregard rules. Regulations and ordinances" of the university.

Students opposing the sit-in threatened to assault Strax and the demonstrators Friday but were cooled down by Administration.

As a result of the library demonstration, David Hallam and Clay Burns, both leaders in the action, have had their library privileges revoked.

Regina students demand right to select dean

REGINA (CUP) — Dean Alyn Berland resigned as Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan here Friday (Sept. 20) because he "lost confidence in the University's administration and the future of the University."

Now students want to make sure the next Dean will be selected without interference from the administration Berland could not work with.

Well over 850 students, of some 4000 registered in the University, voted at a general meeting Wednesday to seek creation of a student-faculty committee to select the Dean.

John Gallagher, student councillor who drew up the plan, said the only way a Dean could function was if he were responsible to students and faculty rather than administration. The means of

selection, he continued, must be a co-operative effort of those two groups.

"We must show the administration we want power in this area and are willing to back up our demands and not let them be shrugged off," Gallagher said.

The resolution calls for a selection committee of three students and three faculty members. The committee would consider all names brought forward by members of the uni-

versity community and make the selection subject to veto of either students or faculty. The final decision would be ratified by referendum.

At present the selection machinery entails a committee of senior faculty and members of the Board of Governors reporting back to the administration president who makes the final appointment.

There has been no reaction thus far from the administration.

Experimental program rejected

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Carleton University administration is beginning to find out that co-opting some students doesn't mean student support.

Thursday (Sept. 26), administration president Davidson Dunton announced the establishment of a program named New University Government which calls for no less than 15% student composition of faculty boards, department decision-making bodies, but guarantees no representation on senate or board of governors.

The announcement was made by Dunton and student president Jerry Lampert, self-styled "progressive with conservative views", at a press conference and was met with cries of "No more tokenism" and "Don't be an Uncle Tom for Mr. Charlie" from 50 protestors in the room.

The demonstrators were led by Hans Brown, graduate representative on student council.

But the conflict is over the way student council handled the

proposal and concern about the extent of student involvement in the new structures.

The New University Government is an "experimental program" designed to involve, to a limited extent, students in the decision-making processes of the university and "improve communications" in the community.

A news release distributed by the student association read: "The New University Government is the result of three years of deliberation and close co-operation between the Carleton University Student's Association, the University Senate and the board of governors."

Apparently, members of the council were not given access to the document until the council meeting, held the night before the press conference, was in progress, though Gail Roach, a member of the executive committee, said it had been in student hands for over two weeks.

At least two members of the

executive didn't see it until the meeting. Miss Roach said she believed it was withheld from her and other members of the executive because they were in disagreement with Lampert "over general policy" and she said the president and others assumed they would be in disagreement over this as well. This, says Miss Roach, has happened many times in the past.

Council members were given fifteen minutes to read the lengthy report before coming to a vote. Lampert, after sitting through a series of amendments designed to augment student involvement in decision-making, threatened to resign unless the plan was passed in original form. A motion to take the report to the students in referendum was defeated, as well, under Lampert's guidance.

Lampert said later he wanted to get the program going and a referendum would slow things down.

His opponents on council saw things differently and accused him of "railroading" it through to be ready for the scheduled press conference, called by Dunton, before council could study the document.

And while Dunton claimed full support from all segments of the university, a representative from the St. Patrick's College campus of Carleton said the St. Pat's council has not endorsed the program. St. Patrick's has 900 of the total 5,900 students enrolled at Carleton.

Brown plans an education campaign on the faults of the proposal and plans to petition for referendum.

sion in the Wollman Auditorium and watched spokesman Stuart Gedal mount the podium and attack the university's links with the State and Defense Departments.

By Friday the campus had cooled down and only 75 people showed up for a solidarity demonstration with Black Panther Hughie Newton sentenced that day for from two to fifteen years in prison for killing a policeman.

Loan protest planned

REGINA (CUP) — Saskatchewan students, incensed over the loans situation in their province, will march in protest on the Provincial Legislature Wednesday.

In a general meeting last week on the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, students discussed unreasonable delays in receipt of loans, inadequacy of loans already granted and other problems in the loan system.

Student councillor Barry Lipton announced that a number of applications, "unjustly" turned down by the government, had been sent to the Department of Education for review. Unless some action is taken on these cases, students, he said, have no choice but to take the problem to the public.

"We started off by telling them (the government) that loans weren't enough and that now it was even much harder to get loans," Don Mitchell former Vice President of the Canadian Union of Students told the crowd. "This indicates the government's insensitivity to the needs of students," he continued.

Regina students have complained about the loan process all summer but provincial and federal officials always blamed delays on each other.

Free political prisoners

MEXICO CITY (CUP) — The embattled capitol city of Mexico seems to be quieting down after organizers of anti-government action called for an end to violence Thursday (Sept. 26).

At least 17 people were killed and over 500 arrested during the days of violence following army occupation of the University of Mexico last week.

Student leaders of the Student National Strike Committee are reportedly ready to begin talks with the government in order to achieve settlement of the three month old strike.

The students are asking for release of political prisoners; elimination of sections of the criminal code dealing with subversion and public disorder, used by police "to suppress students"; dismissal of the Mexico city police chief and his assistant; elimination of a special corps of riot police; an investigation of brutality against them and indemnity to the victims; and a greater voice in the running of Mexican universities.

Columbia up against the wall

NEW YORK (CUP) — Violence erupted at Columbia Thursday night (Sept. 26) as five hundred students clashed with police in protest over university expansion in Morningside Heights, site of last year's bitterly contested gym construction.

The students had gathered to protest eviction of Morningside Heights residents to make way for university development. Students for a Democratic Society

(SDS) organized the demonstration and planned further action on the issue.

Five people were arrested and one youth injured when he gashed his arm while smashing a window of Low Memorial Library, the University's Administrative Centre.

After the clash with police and some window breaking at Low Library, the mass of chanting students broke into a panel discus-

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THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

**Words make squalid vulgarity, says Dr. Leddy,
but buying bodies is good clean university fun**



What's inside :

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by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Whatever happened to the report on the University's worst professor which was supposed to appear in last week's LANCE? Is it a lack of balls on Mr. Goyeau's part?

Gilles Gauvreau Arts III

No, it's a lack of balls on Brian Kappler's part. Kappler did the story on the best profs and promised the story on the worst profs. When asked about the remarkable absence of the latter, Kappler said: "It is a combination of laziness on my part, the absence of the worst profs from the school this year, and Student Council footdragging. Some council members were unhappy with the idea of a worst prof story because they feared that it would imperil this year's course evaluation programme. Besides, I was too worried about the Tigers."

I would like to know if the topless girls at the Elmwood get varicose veins.

Wondering, Pre-Med II

They get anybody they can.

I am a big wheel at St. Clair College. Somebody stole the plaque with my personal philosophy on it. Could Uptight help me find it?

Q

I wouldn't know where your plaque is Mr. Q. We have one up in the LANCE office which says: "It is my personal philosophy that St. Clair be a student-oriented college, where students and staff have a jolly time and where the students get a jolly good education so that they leave with a glowing pride of workmanship and scholarship, a strong self-reliance, and a cheerful outlook. Such are St. Clair people." That sort of lunacy couldn't be yours could it?

A reliable source has revealed to me that Al Martinich is no longer working as LANCE co-editor and yet continues to be paid his \$20 per week salary. Why is this?

W. F. Prelim

Your reliable source can no longer be considered as such. Martinich is no longer an editor but he has yet to receive a cent of remuneration. OUR reliable sources report that he has already received all the money that he's going to get.

What is the legal number of passengers on a bus? The S. W. & A. has consistently been packing the Ouellette Avenue buses every morning and night with people standing in the stairwells.

M. B. III Science

There is no legal limit as to how many passengers buses can carry. The bus company itself can impose a limit but has no obligation to stick to it. The S. W. & A. reports that no matter how large a bus is, there will still be a problem of overcrowding because people will force themselves at each stop. On the route you mentioned, however, buses run every six minutes during rush hours and every ten minutes in the periods surrounding rush hours. The company feels that this is the only feasible solution. In other words, wait for the next bus.

Is it true that the program director for the student radio station was formerly the music director for the chain of Loblaw's stores in Canada?

Dave Halliday

If you don't mind Dave, I'll take care of the comedy for this column. Concerning the question, the radio station people contend that the decision concerning which records are to be aired is solely that of the disc jockey. The station has approximately 45 albums which are supplemented by the personal collections of D.J. They also contend that there will be a vast improvement in the music soon. In the meantime, talk to one or more of the disc jockeys and tell them what you want to hear.

How many of the questions in your column do you write yourself?

D. S.

Not too many. Some of the questions are put in as a matter of public interest or to liven up the column a bit but about 90% of all the questions are submitted by the students. If more people were to ask questions, 100% of all the queries would come from students.

How is it that police are allowed to attend classes carrying guns?

Unsigned

According to all reports, this only happened once. Upon talking to certain big wheels in the tower, we learned that the administration would be much less than happy with such a practice. If you see this happening again note the classroom and the time and let us know. Then we will have something to work on and may be able to put an end to such occurrences.

THIRD WEEK

UNB struggle widening daily

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The UNB sit-in, now in its third week, took an ugly turn when eleven counter-demonstrators dragged three protestors out of Liberation 130.

The eleven walked into the office late Wednesday afternoon, surprised three protestors, a skeleton occupation staff maintaining the Physics building outpost while the others were out demonstrating at the University's Convocation Ceremonies.

They confronted the occupants with: "Are you going to leave or are we going to throw you out?" But the demonstrators refused to leave so the counter-demonstrators bodily evicted them from the office locking the door behind them.

SCUFFLING STARTS

An hour later, ten more participants in the long sit-in returned to the site and set up a ladder to get in through the window. Scuffles broke out between a group of 20 counter-protestors and the ten returnees. One pro-Strax man however broke through, got up the ladder and once more liberated Liberation 130.

The rest soon followed up the ladder, ignoring security police who ordered them off the ladder and out of the building.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society, apparently egged on by faculty members in their department, fearful of harm done to the university's reputation, met yesterday and today to set a policy on the sit-in.

LAW AND ORDER

They issued a press release saying the EUS supported the maintenance of law and order and, while they would not unquestioningly go along with administration action, they did not support the radicals "in their unpeaceful and disorderly demonstrations."

Several hundred engineers demonstrated in front of the Law building to hand out leaflets there and at Convocation while arguing with pro-Strax demonstrators.

Members of the sit-in pledged to stay in Liberation 130 until Strax is reinstated — one of them said he would stay "forever." Two of the protestors are planning to make the office their permanent

home and are moving their possessions in.

SIT-IN CONTINUES

Thirty to forty people are still sitting-in but they come and go at will, breaking for classes, food and discussion. The group takes care never to leave less than three in the office but apparently that isn't enough. After 7:30 p.m., the only way in or out of the Physics building is a rope stretched from the office window as security guards lock the building every night.

Dr. Norman Strax, whose suspension kicked off the whole affair, has thus far obeyed a court injunction that restrains him from entering the campus. He did, however, join the academic procession at Convocation today at the university rink, but the rink itself is not on university grounds.

BOARD PROTEST

Tuesday members of the Board of Governors at the University of New Brunswick had to be carried over the outstretched bodies of twelve protestors sitting in at the board's meeting.

It took seven burly campus security officers to convoy the governors over the students.

The twelve had been picketing outside the old Arts building, site of the session, when they were invited in to present their views on Strax suspension.

After fifteen minutes inside the chamber, they were told the case couldn't be discussed until a sub-committee report (the one Strax called a "kangaroo court" last Wednesday) was presented. They were then shown the door.

Stunned by the sudden and inexplicable turn of events, the twelve linked arms and sat down in the doorway, refusing to allow the governors an exit when the meeting broke up two hours later.

One governor decided he didn't need any help from security police. He just lifted one demonstrator by the scruff of the neck and shook him. He was pulled off but broke free and did it again.

On Saturday six students broke a closed meeting of the faculty IDE open and urged staff members to put pressure on the board for a fair hearing and changes in UNB's suspension procedures. They were met with hostility from administration president Colin MacKay who refused to allow them speaking privileges for a long while. Several faculty members, incensed over the sit-in, left the room while the students presented their case.

Meanwhile, concern over the physics professor's suspension has led several UNB professors to establish a legal aid fund for all Canadian faculty members and students whose "academic rights are violated".

It has asked for donations to support Strax and says the money left over from his case will be used to form the nucleus of a fund to be administered by the Canadian Union of Students and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

A release handed out by the committee said all donations should be mailed to "The Academic Freedom Fund, P.O. Box 1582, Fredericton, N.B."

Hundred students added

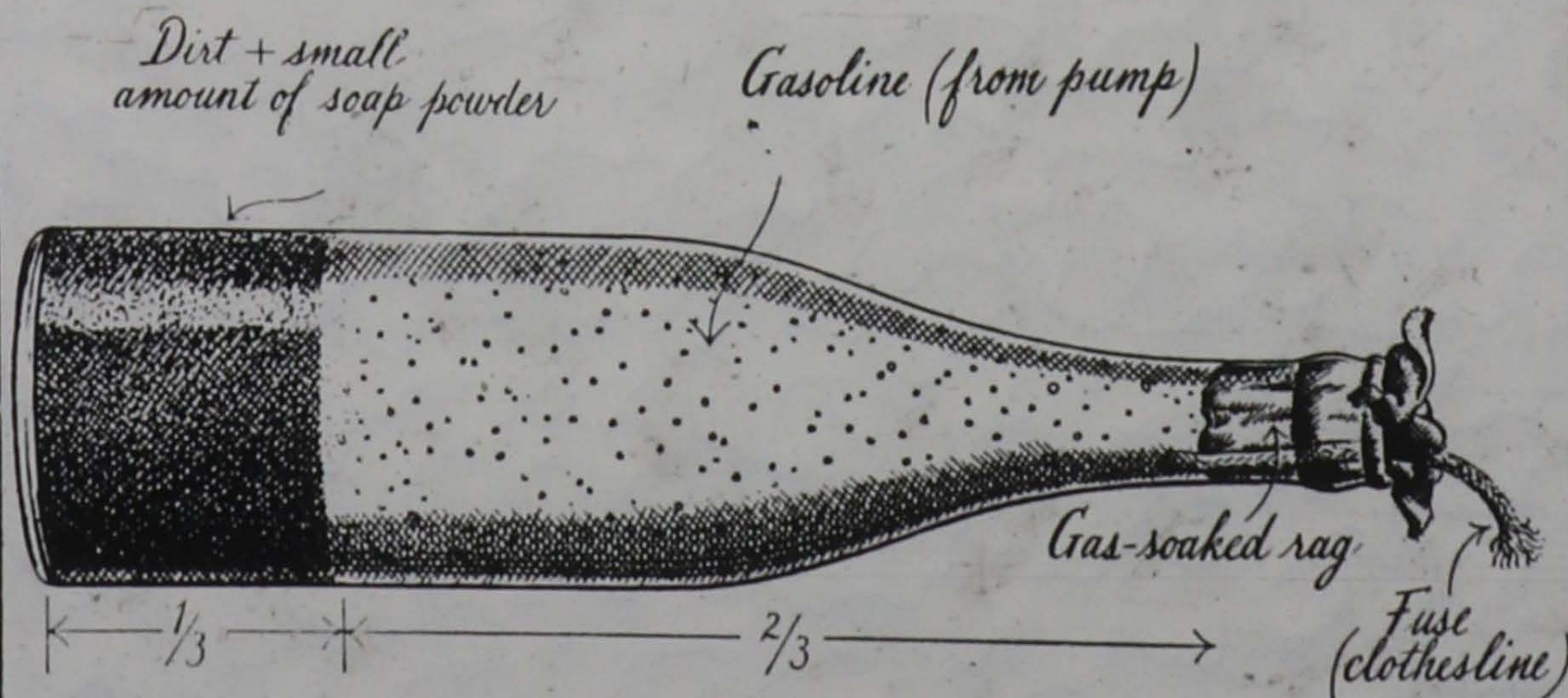
TORONTO (CUP) — The Arts and Science Faculty Council at the University of Toronto accepted a proposal last week which would add 100 student members to the council for the duration of MacPherson report debates.

The addition of the 100 students to the 1000-member council was ramrodded through despite heavy opposition of students denouncing the whole affair as tokenist.

There are already 14 students on the council.

The council rejected a student call for referral of the report to a smaller committee with equal student-faculty membership.

The 100 student proposal must be ratified at the next regular meeting of the council, probably at the end of the month.



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CONFESSIONS OF AN OGRE

by OSWALD OGRE

I am an ogre. I confess it. I make up rules and I help to enforce rules. I wear a Gestapo arm band. Students rise and salute me when I enter a classroom. One day last week an insolent student tried to salute me with his hand 1 7/8" above the eyebrow instead of 1 3/4" but I taught him a lesson. I rapped him across the knuckles with a crowbar. He will never dare to step out of line again. I am tough. Students tremble at the sight of me. They

Our apology

Sir:

It has been brought to my attention by those who were interested and concerned enough to respond to the Consumers Guide to Courses, that two technical errors were apparent.

One was found on page 40 for Math 13 taught by Dr. Chandra. The percentage response was published as 33 percent where the actual response was 61%.

A second error was pointed out in the nursing school regarding Nursing 36b and Nursing 38, on page 17. The statistics for both courses were reversed (i.e., the results for Nursing 36b were printed under Nursing 38).

The Course Evaluation Committee wishes to apologize for these errors. We would also like to apologize for the errors that are made every day in the classroom and in the University.

To quote a former teacher at U of W, Marshall McLuhan, "Let's all get adjusted to the process of getting adjusted to what isn't there any longer."

Fragmentedly yours,
Tim Appleton.

Topless supporter

Dear Sir,

As I received early information that there was already a letter protesting the presence of the topless go-go dancers at Saturday night's dance, I feel that it is necessary to have one printed at the same time defending their presence.

Although I felt somewhat uncomfortable (Custom dictates that girls who have not been asked to dance pretend to be genuinely interested in the band, and the dancers made girls watching the band feel uncomfortable), I feel that there really was nothing obscene or immoral about their semi-nudity (how's that for an expression?). And a little more exposure to this sort of thing would encourage a healthier (I didn't say freer) attitude towards sex.

Now, just so we don't let "sex" have the last word, I would just like to advise those who were seriously morally offended or deeply shocked and emotionally upset to ask U.A.C., beforehand, the next time that go-go girls are advertised (by law we are not allowed to advertise "topless") and stay home with a book. That should eliminate all future problems unless someone loses her pasties.

Sue Pelchat.

should because I am an ogre.

At the Ontario College of Education I scored a high 96 on the Sadism test (the median in my class was 85). Usually students with such good scores are granted immediate teaching certificates, but they compelled me to write academic exams as well.

No student has ever contradicted me in nine years of teaching. All sit there in rapt in wonder at the great wisdom I dictate to them. They spend the period copying copious notes into their books. When it comes to exams, I am a little lenient. If a student has all my words right but omits the commas, I deduct only ten marks. After all, it is the words that are important and the omission of one or two or, at most, three commas does not detract that much from a good paper.

We have been undergoing criticism lately from our principal. It seems we cannot supply the demand for hippies that there is in the business world. The Bell Telephone Company has asked us to send them as many long-haired students as we can. London Life would like to have barefooted salesman. Since the Royal Bank began using our grads in discoloured levis with shirt-tails hanging out, business has increased fourfold. To meet the demand for this type of student we are placing ads in out-of-town papers in the hopes to attract more of them to our school.

Teaching as a career, however, is very unrewarding. Some of our grads have foolishly gone on to teach at the Massachusetts Insti-

More topless

Dear Sir,

The topless go-go girls at Saturday's dance were not immoral. If anyone thought that they were then that person is sexually bankrupt.

That is that the go-go girls brought a needed new dimension to this campus. Instead of sitting back and criticizing what goes on at our dances why not put your comments into writing as I have done rather than talking about how poor the dances are or how "immoral" they are. Good work to those who have planned this new movement on this backward campus. Keep it up.

Thanks for reading this.
K. W. Coughlin,
Phys. Ed. I.

Dear John Gunning

Dear Sir:

The addressee is not the editor because his head needs no unfogging. I only wish to thank the peer who slit my throat, since he must see something better in no voice at all. Oh Wise one!

This letter has sprung from the pros and cons which were hashed to a yes-vote last week. Friday made many decisions final, with only a few questions to be answered. One being the definition of the democratic system. Is not the majority rule democracy — such as the majority of CUS members who passed the touchy resolutions — and, also, the minority acceptance?

Another curiosity; why did SAC — not the free-wheel of the spenders — give CUS \$4,000 if the CUS reputation of "nigger-maker" were true?

Then imagine the U of W as a parent — giving time, money et al. — and CUS as its offspring — giving most children's return of "nothing". Could this "parent" make any claim on reason and faith when it casts away its sibling just because the world's reality has awakened it?

In conclusion, does a selfish eight year old (1962) solve its needs by running away?

Think truthfully,
Mike Kall, Arts II.

tute of Tecnology, to become successful doctors and lawyers, MP's., and Senators. Such a waste. They could have spent their lives throwing bombs at the homes of Hawker Siddely executives. Or kidnapping people at Columbia University. Or writing four-letter words in college newspapers. Somehow we have failed to guide our students to truly worthwhile pursuits.

Our school is probably the last bastion of rules in Ontario. There is no other school in the province which forbids the wearing of shorts to school. At least there is no other school in Windsor that forbids it. Or maybe the only

downtown Windsor school with this rule.

Our school is backward in other respects as well. It seems that in British Columbia students can enter their school at 7 a.m. But our students cannot enter until 7:30. You can imagine the anguish of our students — hundreds of them — as they stand in the cold at 7:15 on a wintry morning waiting for permission to enter the school. This gross injustice must cease.

My colleagues at school have a distorted sense of values. They object to students congregating noisily outside their classrooms. They demand the right to teach.



Handicapped need ramps

Dear Sir:

As the University of Windsor grows, more and more handicapped people become a part of university life. The include people in wheelchairs, people with braces, and people on crutches. Those in

wheelchairs especially, find it very difficult to get around campus when confronted with the entrances of Memorial Hall, Dillon Hall, the Library, and the University Centre.

At present, there are no ramps to accommodate such people, who in turn must rely on others to help them up and down the entrance-stairs of these buildings. Though assistance is willingly given, the coming of wet and/or icy weather demands that something be done to eliminate such obstacles.

In addition, the constant lifting of chair-bound students is dangerous, as inevitably someone will accidentally be dropped and possibly injured.

An institution of this size should have already made the necessary alterations to facilitate the movement of these people, so that they can fully utilize all the buildings on campus.

Certainly neither cost nor architectural problems can be cited as the reason(s) these modifications cannot be made.

Windsor Student.

But how can a teacher demand the right to teach when it infringes on the rights of students to wander all over the school and to talk loudly? I thought we lived in a democracy where people have the freedoms of assembly and of speech.

Occasionally a student complains about the burdensome rules at our school (we have about six rules all told — we use a different numbering system from the LANCE). I tell the complaining student to wait patiently. He will soon reach twenty-one and the age when all rules cease — excepting when he drives a car, makes a purchase in a store, mails a letter, buys a house, starts a business, goes to the bank, and does a few other things. And, of course, all rules are oppressive and stultify the personality. We are left with no freedoms — except the freedom to think for oneself, the freedom to criticize and voice opinions, the freedom to read what we want, the freedom to choose how we shall use our leisure or misuse it, the freedom to spend our money on whatever we can afford or not afford. These freedoms are only minor compared to the GREAT FOUR FREEDOMS as enunciated by FDR (or was it the LANCE?):

- (1) Freedom to smoke where you want.
- (2) Freedom to make noise whenever you want.
- (3) Freedom to go barefooted and be untidy.
- (4) Freedom to come and go anywhere you please.

I am very sorry now that I became a teacher. I never should have left that job as janitor of that school in British Columbia. You see, it was a very progressive school.

Lounge space wasted

Dear Sir:

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Ambassador Lounge, better known as the formal lounge, was closed to all who wished to use it.

Why? Lackies who work at the center desk replied that he was told that it was because the janitorial staff had been cut down. Therefore it would not be possible to keep the lounge open. True, it is indeed a most difficult and labourious task to unlock those heavy doors in the morning and re-lock them at night.

Could it be instead that those who run the center wish to cut down some of the traffic on their beautiful new carpet, to keep it looking good for all the visiting dignitaries who use the lounge for their functions.

I was especially bothered by this because I, like many other students prefer to study there. Also, on Sunday, I can expect not to be shuffled out of the lounge two or three times during the day to make room for some function being held there (this has actually happened to me more than once).

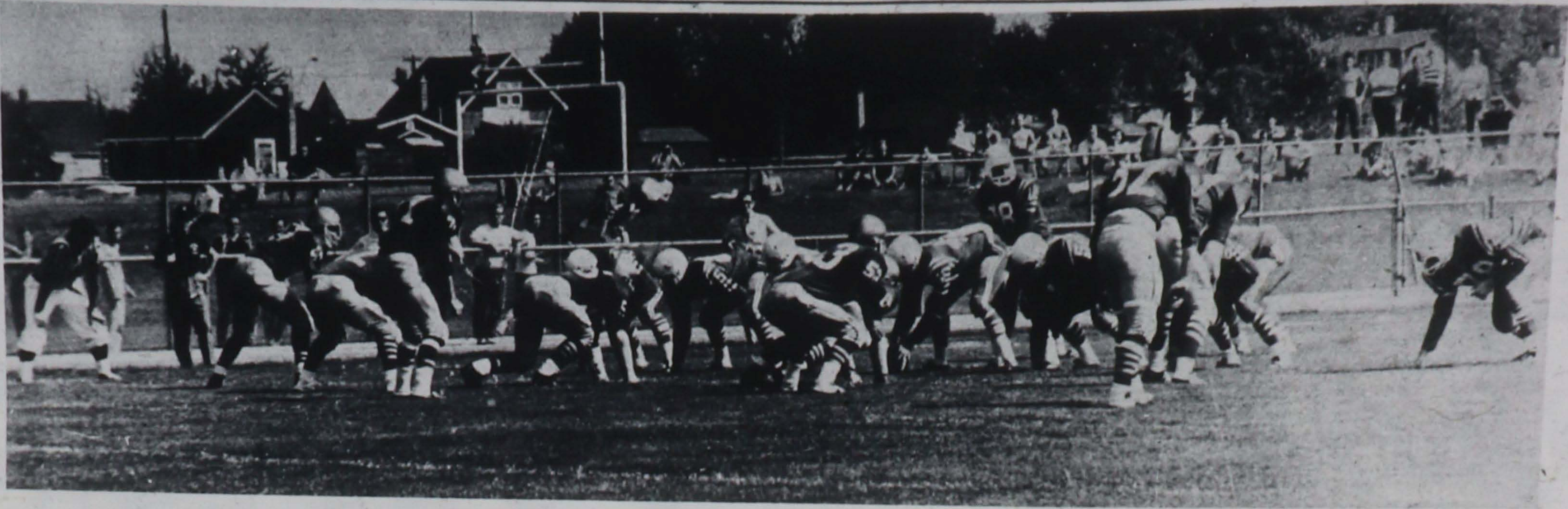
Finally, since I and every other student pay \$12.50 for the use of the center, why then are we cut off from services which we pay for?

Jerry Demers.

**THIS UNIVERSITY
BELONGS
TO THE STUDENT!**

DIG IT





FOOTBALL STORY

by MIKE BOTSFORD

After a disappointing game at Laurentian in which the Lancers were unable to get together and execute plays, they finally started to gell as a team. The Lancers played well last Saturday despite the loss and could have possibly won the game except for the touchdown which was called back because of a clipping penalty. During the last half of the game the backfield finally started to follow their blocking and were gaining yardage rather easily.

Despite the loss of Barry Halliwell with a shoulder injury and Dave Merrill with a knee injury, the Lancers played well and are finally starting to play as a team. Halliwell and Merrill are probably both out for the rest of the season, but Andy Parichi, after missing the Laurentian game due to an injured shoulder, returned Saturday to pass and run for a total of 188 yards. Mike Urban, second string quarterback also played Saturday but Parichi played so well that Urban did not get too much of a chance to play.

Head Coach Gino Fracas was very pleased with the progress of his young team. When asked if he was worried about the experience of the other teams he felt that the Lancers could do well against them despite the first two conference losses. If the Lancers can continue to improve as much as they have since Laurentian, then the Lancers could still be a power in the CCIFC this year.

COMPETITION OUTLOOK CARLETON

The Carleton Ravens will be a team to contend with again this year. After a third place finish last year (5-2), the Ravens, with 15 returning players from last year's squad, under the able coaching of Mr. Keith Harris will be looking for a better season.

The Ravens placed two players on last year's CCIFC All-Star Squad: Bruce MacGregor, an offensive halfback and Warren Throop, a defensive halfback. MacGregor was the top yard gainer for Carleton last year with a total of 783 yards, 318 on the ground and 465 in the air.

OTTAWA

The University of Ottawa Gee Gees after finishing in second place last year with a record of 6-1, will be looking to grab off first place. Head Coach Matt Anthony has 28 players returning from last year's squad.

Eric Myles, a defensive line backer, Pierre Pinard, defensive tackle, Willis Scanlon, an offensive halfback, Ted Evanez, an offensive halfback, all were on the All-Star team. Jim Sillye was also placed on the All-Star team, not once but twice as a defensive halfback and an offensive halfback.

WATERLOO LUTHERAN

The Golden Hawks under the direction of Head Coach David Knight ended the season in fifth place last year with a conference record of 4-3.

Mike McMahon was the only player placed on the all-star team last year and he will be back this year. John Kruspe, 4th highest scorer, will also be one of the 21 returning players.

HEAD COACH: GINO FRACAS

After graduating from Assumption High School, Professor Fracas enrolled in the Physical Education course at the University of Western Ontario. While attending Western, he starred as a two-way player with the Mustangs for four seasons. Upon graduating in 1955 he joined the Edmonton Eskimos where he gained prominence as one of Canada's top linebackers. He coached basketball and football at St. Mary's High School. In 1960 he joined the University of Alberta's Physical Education staff. As head coach of U of A's Golden Bears he directed the Bears to three championships in four years with a 20-5 win-loss record in regular season play.

In 1966 Mr. Fracas received his Master of Arts degree in Education. He joined the Windsor

PHE Staff in 1967, as well as teaching he is the Director of Intramurals.

ASSISTANT COACHES:

BACKFIELD: Mike Sharratt

After graduating from Sir Adam Beck in London, in 1960 he enrolled in the University of Western Ontario PE program where he played for the Colts as quarterback and halfback. He returned to teach at Beck, for one year and after receiving his Master's from Western made a final trip to Beck where he guided his team to the City Championship.

Mr. Sharratt also joined the staff at Windsor in 1967 and as well as teaching he is also head Wrestling Coach.

LINE: Jamie Henderson

After graduating from London Sout C.I., Mr. Henderson gradu-

ated in 1960 from Western with a BA in History, after playing on the Colts for one year.

After teaching in Peterborough for two years, Henderson enrolled at Windsor to begin post-graduate studies. In 1967 Henderson received his MA in History, while in this district, he taught at Essex Dihtrict High School and coached the team to a district championship.

LINE: Morgan Clark

After graduating from Patterson, he played for AKO one year and then attended Western where he played on Mustang and Colt Championship teams. While in London Clark was noted "all Intercollegiate Football Athlete of the Year." In '57 began his professional career playing for Vancouver, Toronto, and Calgary.

Schedule

Oct. 12
Oct. 19
Oct. 26
Nov. 2
Nov. 9

Waterloo Lutheran
Ottawa
Carleton
Waterloo Lutheran
CCIFC PLAYOFF

Home
Away
Home
Home
?



ADMISSION

Students are admitted to all games upon presentation of their student cards.

OFFENSE

Bob Weber
Jim Ricci
Carson Krol
Jerry Kwapisz
Phil Payne
Matt Chorneyko
Bob Dafeo
Al Kennedy
Steve Hull
Ken Powers
Tony D'Alosio
Gord Ferguson

DEFENSE

Al Dresser
Abe Shapiro
Ross McDonald
John Robinson
Tom Greco
Tom Peddie
Ted Laurendeau
Bob McNally
John Pilutti
Butch Hewitt
Ed Orsini
Jim Ricci
Jack Penney

Strike settlement makes new alliance

by JOHN GOYEAU

The W. D. Lowe Technical Institute strike ended Saturday.

It was a disappointing day for the Tech strikers. Only 50 of them could make it to cold, gray, Dieppe Park for the march on the Board of Education. The rest had jobs which they could not afford to lose, or had given up the battle.

At the Board they discovered again how weak their position was. Only about twenty University of Windsor students and a few reporters were there to greet them.

Mike Stumpf and Bryan Dejarlais, two of their leaders, left the spirited but tiny crowd to meet with Tech Principal L. F. McGee and Windsor Director of Education Clare McLeod.

As they left, they counted four Windsor police squad cars parked by the Board and another patrolling the area.

And while the strikers protested arbitrary controls over their lives, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Ageamemmon" marched by in uniform, in step, and led by uniformed naval reservists and Windsor dignitaries who had no sympathy for protestors. The sea cadets walked, the adults rode in cars.

The negotiators met at Tech for two and one-half hours while their comrades marched to Tech and waited outside on the school lawn. When they left the meeting, the strike was over.

The staff could still veto student-nominated candidates for office; they could still punish the strikers when they returned.

The two Grade Twelve negotiators knew that they could not hold out over the weekend after Sat.'s disappointments. They did not have the arguments to face up to The Director of Education.

But Director of Education McLeod had a week case too. Grasping at straws, he had blamed outside agitators for organizing the spontaneous strike. Proof? The university paper had handed out 200 extra copies at a collegiate on the other side of the city, the union supporting the strikers had handed out "provocative" pamphlets supporting the California grape boycott.

In the end the Tech students lost but Canadian high school students won. For the first time a giant union like the United Auto Workers had co-operated with university and secondary students to fight for academic democracy.

"The demonstration by students at W. D. Lowe has parallels with the struggle of workers for a measure of democracy. We have a great deal of sympathy with it," said UAW Regional Director Dennis McDermott Wednesday.

The UAW statement never made the Windsor Star but it made history. No longer would student-worker co-operation be the topic of wild-eyed radicals. It had become a fact.



SAC taking international stands

From Monday's Student Council meeting:

Speaker Bob Bain: "Item 6:1 is baseball. Whose silly idea is this?"

External Affairs John Gunning: "It's my silly idea, Mr. Speaker. I think Council should send a telegram of support to the Detroit Tigers as they go back to St. Louis."

Some Hon. members: "Sock it to 'em".

Gunning: "I think it's a good idea. Most students support the Tigers."

Internal Affairs Commissioner Tim Appleton: "What have the Tigers done for the self determination of the masses?"

Cardinal Fan Rhys Sale (Arts Rep): "The Cardinals are the champions of the proletariat!"

Audience member Brian Kappler: "How can the Cardinals be the team of the proletariat when they are owned by that notorious multi-millionaire Augie Busch?"

"And the Tigers have helped the masses. Both Detroit newspapers have pointed out that after the disaster of last summer's riots,

the Tigers helped Detroit to recover from despair."

Appleton: "Hmm".

Arts Rep Rosemary Bahr: "Isn't this a matter of international affairs? Aren't we supposed to leave it alone?"

Gunning: "In this case I think it's important."

An unidentified member: "Has this gone through the Priorities Committee?"

Grad. Rep. Jim Golden: "I think we should just send the telegram to St. Louis . . ."

Everyone: "St. Louis?????"

Engineer John MacDonald: "The cardinals are red."

Golden: "What I mean is . . ."

Sale: "Yes, but the Tigers are yellow. And Black. Anarchy and socialism."

Golden: "What I mean is, the Tigers will be in St. Louis. So we'll send it to them there."

The idea was finally accepted. The Tigers got a telegram saying: "NEARLY ALL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR'S 4,000 STUDENTS SUPPORT YOU. GOOD LUCK AND SOCK 'EM ONE FOR US."

Senate view of students

OTTAWA (CUP) — By order in Senate, Hansard, Queen's Printer reprinted the notorious article "Student as Nigger".

Independent Liberal senator Donald Cameron asked that the article be appended to Hansard to warn senators how "neurotic anarchists" were trying to take over Canadian campuses.

He referred to the document as the "indoctrination papers" of the Canadian Union of Students, "a revolutionary minority" who were gaining power "by a dedicated and ruthless use of the commando techniques common to anarchists everywhere."



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68-69

OCTOBER 24-27

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Julian Bond refuses to speak

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (CPS - CUP) — Georgia legislator Julian Bond, scheduled to address University of Tennessee students October 2, refused to appear in Knoxville because students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to the campus a week earlier.

"If the chancellor of the uni-

versity think the students are too simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited in Gregory's place. "I certainly don't want to poison student minds."

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speakers

program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to say to the University community" and that his appearance would be "an outrage and an insult to many citizens of this state."

About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming."

"It's not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It's a matter of students being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same—freedom of choice."

Bond, who was nominated for the Vice-presidency at last month's Democratic National Convention, and later withdrew because he was too young, compared the UT administration censorship with that of other Tennessee schools, where Gregory and other controversial speakers had been invited to campus freely.

The question of an open speaker policy — whereby any recognized student organization could invite any speaker to campus — has been the foremost topic of student discussion at UT during the first two weeks of the fall term.

Although student body president Chris Whittle seemed singularly unconcerned about the issue Bond raised, saying only that "his remarks would have been of educational value," other students and faculty members on a joint committee worked two months this summer on a report on student rights and responsibilities.

Hundred students join up

TORONTO (CUP) — The Arts and Science Faculty Council at the University of Toronto accepted a proposal last week which would add 100 student members to the council for the duration of MacPherson report debates.

The addition of the 100 (of some 1000) was ramrodded through despite heavy opposition of students denouncing the whole affair as tokenist.

There are already 14 students on the council.

The council rejected a student call for referral of the report to a smaller committee with equal student-faculty membership.

The 100 student proposal must be ratified at the next regular meeting of the council, probably at the end of the month.

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FANTASTIKS WRONG.
WE APOLOGIZE
TO THE
UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS.

World's shortest CA aptitude test.

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ACLU on academic freedom

NEW YORK (CPS - CUP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has extended guidelines recommended for academic freedom on the college campus to high schools.

A policy statement just released puts into writing the philosophy that ACLU has been practicing at the secondary level for some time. It spells out what the organization sees as the rights of students and teachers on subjects that have resulted in controversy and legal hassles across the nation.

"If each new generation is to acquire a feeling for civil liberties," the statement says, "it can do so only by having a chance to live in the midst of a community where the principles are continually exemplified. For young people, the high school should be such a community."

The guidelines oppose loyalty oaths and call for the freedom to teach controversial issues. Union participation, including the right to strike, is also endorsed. Teachers should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and professional competence and not dismissed for holding and expressing opinions, the statement says.

Teachers' rights outside the classroom are no less than those of other citizens," it adds.

Rights set out for students include dress, access to books, assembly, publications, outside activities, and due process in disciplinary actions.

"As long as a student's appearance does not, in fact, disrupt the educational process, or constitute a threat to safety, it should be of no concern of the school," ACLU believes. A student is entitled to a formal hearing and right of appeal when serious infractions of rules are involved, it argues.

"No student should suffer any hurt or penalty for any idea he expresses . . .," the statement continues. There should be no interference with the wearing of buttons, badges, armbands, or insignia on the grounds that the message may be unpopular.

"The onus of decision as to the content of a publication should be placed clearly on the student editorial board.

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KATHY BALL Prelim Arts
"The weather reports are cool."



KEN DOWDELL III Arts
"Music selection is good but there's too much interference in the Center to hear it properly."



PAUL COLINI I Commerce
"Music selection is good but it's kind of useless piping it into the grotto."



BRENDA DEMPSEY I Arts
"I think it's good but I don't like the supper music. It's good at night."



MARY SHEA II Arts
"I think it's in very good taste."



CLARE PIUCK I Arts
"Not bad. I like the music they're playing."



ALLAN GALBRAITH III Commerce
"I think they should have more news that pertains to what is going on around here."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Out of 42 people our photographer questioned only these 9 had heard the radio station.

REAGAN STRIKES AGAIN

Students protest action on Cleaver

BERKELY (CUP) — University of California student rallies occurred Monday night on both Berkely and UCLA campuses in the wake of a board meeting 2 weeks ago which limited black militant Eldridge Cleaver to one campus lecture appearance this fall.

Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice", a book on the Negro experience in America, has been scheduled to deliver a series of ten lectures on racism on the Berkely campus as part of the experimental course in race relations.

Also scheduled to address the seminar are black and Mexican-American writers, psychiatrists, and Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain.

Immediately, outraged cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from California Governor Ronald Reagan, who threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom"

if the Panther were allowed on campus. The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture.

The Regents approved a resolution by President Hitch, head administrator of the university's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Students say such a token appearance is not enough. More moderate faculty members are equally angry, fearing that the Regents' practice of listening to

every muttering from the State House about academic affairs and interfering with teachers and curriculum will become common. One faculty resolution "encouraged those responsible for the contested course to carry on their program 'on campus or off!'"

One of the major items drawing student ire was the defeat of an amendment insisting that credit be given for the course.

Last week Cleaver, speaking at Stanford University, vowed he would give "20 lectures" on the Berkely campus and called Reagan a "punk sissy coward".

Labour helps on loans

PRINCE ALBERT (CUP) — The Saskatchewan Federation of Labour at its annual convention here last weekend voted solid support for student demands for a fairer and more equitable loan plan.

The Federation also recognized the "continuing harmful repercussions" of the Provincial Government's invasion of the University Autonomy. The group supported the university fight for autonomy and academic freedom citing the need for government action to "restore the confidence of the academics, students and the general public in our university."

Supporting documentation pointed out that 64 per cent of employed Canadians were blue collar workers but only 35 per cent of the Canadian student population was drawn from that sector of society. The main barrier, said the union, was the high cost of post-secondary education. Students with blue collar background were hardest hit by recent changes in the administration of loans, the Federation charged.

Columbia report tells it like it was

NEW YORK (CUP) — The Cox Commission, established to study the Columbia University revolt last spring, lashed out at the University Administration and New York Police force in its report released Saturday.

The administration, the report said, "conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust."

Police action was of excessive force which "engaged in acts of individual and group brutality causing violence on a harrowing scale," according to the commission.

The commission headed by Archibald Cox, a professor at the Harvard Law School and former U. S. Solicitor General, cited instances of student provocation of police, but stressed it was "in no way commensurate with the brutality of the police."

Student rebels were also condemned for their "disruptive tactics". The report warned: "The survival of the free university depends upon the entire community's active rejection of disruptive demonstration."

The commission was established last May by the faculty at Columbia and charged to report on the chronology of events in the revolt and determine its underlying causes. None of the interest groups at the university have commented on the report to date.

In discussing the instances of police brutality, the report said one example: "Dean Alexander B. Platt testifies that when he pointed out to two police officers the brutal charge of the plainclothesmen in front of Furnald Hall, the officers replied that they could see no policemen."

"Some students attacked the police and otherwise provoked retaliation. Their fault was in no way commensurate with the brutality of the police and for the

most part was its consequence."

Other conclusions of the commission included:

Widespread support of the demonstration was present from the beginning and did not develop after police action.

The violence resulted from administration and police "mis-

calculations" of the number of students occupying the buildings and the mistaken belief that police would meet no resistance from students outside the buildings.

The revolt was fed by inconsistent administration actions on what sort of demonstration was acceptable on campus.

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THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968



At noon Wednesday the faculty lounge was empty (see above) and the grotto was full as usual (see below). Students know that the faculty are as crowded as we are. Besides students would feel uncomfortable ordering drinks and meals from a waitress and eating next to a prof. See page three.



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by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Could you tell me if the files in the office of Student Affairs are open to students or are they secret. If they are closed, why? The office exists for students doesn't it? I understand that the student council had a run in with them over the summer about this. Is this true? Are student council files open? If so, to whom?

K. J. Arts

The files in the student affairs office are most certainly closed to students. The reason is that the people in the student affairs office said so and the files belong to them. There is a deeper reason than this though. The student affairs office handles an unbelievably large amount of very personal problems during a school year. In some cases financial help is given, in other cases psychiatric assistance is procured. For this reason, these files must be kept secret in order to protect the individual. If however, you wish to see your own personal file in the student affairs office, you will be allowed to do so.

The student council tried to get the above mentioned system changed during the summer but to no avail.

Student council files are open to every student who wishes to see them. The council does not deal in personal matters so you probably won't find too much of interest. You will, however, get a damn good idea of how much red tape has to be slashed to get anything done though.

Who is responsible for getting the flies out of the center?

Pete Solicki Post Grad Arts

I don't know but it seems to me that you could do it yourself Solicki—merely by walking outside.

What's with our fine arts people? Hundreds of feet of boards that frame the new construction going on by the north wing of the Administration building are still naked. Any other university would have had them covered by now with paintings etc. I would do the whole thing myself to let the campus know that one brilliant genius of creativity still exists but I can't afford any paint or stencils. How about doing something about it before they are covered with those sub-moronic fraternity slogans?

Phil McAiney Arts III

Consider it done. As a part of the homecoming weekend festivities, the student council will supply paints, brushes and coveralls to those who consider themselves artistically talented. Prizes will be awarded for the best masterpieces. Future announcements will be made concerning this event. By the way, do you consider the fraternities to be sub-moronic or just their slogans?

Why are those scaffolds still in front of the Tower? Will they be there all year?

Brian Ducharme Prelim Arts

The scaffolds are to be used to replace certain windows in the Tower which have become cracked. We could offer all kinds of funny reasons as to how they got that way but the real reason is that the building settled. Of course, in the usual administration way of doing things, the scaffolds have now been there for five months. The glass can apparently only be acquired from a company in Quebec which is very slow in delivering. During the summer, however, some windows on the other side of the building were broken by vandals so as soon as the scaffold is taken down on the west side of the building, it will be moved to the east side.

In other words, yes, the scaffolds probably will be there all year.

What is the new name of the New Frontier and what will be the name of the new women's residence?

C. C. Engineering

The New Frontier is now known as Huron Hall but as yet no name is in the planning for the women's residence. Jeff McGibbon, director of Information Services says that the same procedure will be followed as took place when Macdonald Hall was named. The residents of the building in question will vote upon a name which they consider to be most appropriate. It is anticipated that the name will probably be named after someone like Laurier, Vanier, or Cartier but nothing definite has been considered as yet.

What was all that stuff about a plaque and a Mr. Q in last week's Uptight column?

S. P. Prelim Arts

The quote was taken directly from a plaque which used to be located on the door of the office of R. C. Quittenton, president of St. Clair College. The plaque found its way to the LANCE office in a manner unknown to any of the staff. Dr. Quittenton (known to his flunkies as Q) sorely missed said plaque. Bright and early Monday morning, Gabe DeLuca, University Dean of Men, received a call from Roy Giroux, registrar at St. Clair requesting the return of Q's obelisk. DeLuca subsequently hastened over to the LANCE office and purloined the aforementioned plaque. He presumably returned it to Q who can now once again inflict the St. Clair philosophy upon his students.

GIVE UP BATTLE

Quebec strike weakening

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

MONTREAL — Students at four Quebec CEGEP's gave up the battle and returned to classes Wednesday one day after Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal threatened to invalidate the entire first semester if the schools did not soon resume normal operations.

CEGEP De Hull cancelled their five day occupation in the face of dwindling student participation. Only 200 of the school's 1,016 students were at the school last night.

Three Montreal CEGEP's ended occupations as well: Bois De Boulogne, Ahuntsic and Rosemount.

SCREWS TIGHTER

CEGEP Administrators, apparently taking their cue from Cardinal, have tightened the screws on the seven schools still occupied. Though each Administration is speaking individually, the message is clear. If classes are not resumed normally by Monday, all schools still occupied will automatically cancel classes for the remainder of the term — meaning simply that all students will lose the term.

Some like CEGEP St. Jean will not wait for Monday. Students there were told to get back to classes by Thursday. The seven still occupied are Edouard Monpetit, Maissoneuve, Lionel Groulx (St. Therese and St. Jerome), St. Jean, Valleyfield, Chicoutimi and Vieux Montreal.

The strike seems to be slowly caving in under the pressure.

Despite the slow disintegration of the various strike movements, more support poured in from other educational institutions including all four Montreal universities.

Students slept in Tuesday night at Sir George Williams University and L'Université De Montreal. Loyola College held a full day study session and McGill staged a sympathy march in downtown Montreal. At Montreal only 9 of 30 faculties had normal operations — the rest were either occupied or on study session.

Seven CEGEP's are still occupied and Union General Des Etudiants De Quebec said Wednesday some secondary schools may be taken by students before the weekend.

The Central Co-ordinating Committee of UGEQ met Thursday night to evaluate further action.

Cardinal Tuesday urged students to "face reality with objectivity, intelligence, courage and calm." He promised educational reform but said it "cost time, money, energy and sacrifices of all kinds to reach its objectives."

LACK OF SPACE

The students are protesting the lack of space in universities to accommodate graduates of the CEGEP's, inequities in the bursary and loan system and poor government planning in the job market to handle CEGEP students.

Another problem that came to light earlier this week was a severe miscalculation by CEGEP planners who anticipated that only 30 per cent of CEGEP students would elect to follow pre-university courses rather than trade courses. As it turns out over 70 per cent of students who have gone through the schools in their two year history have elected to go on to university.

Residence picketed

WATERLOO (CUP) — About 70 University of Waterloo students picketed Wednesday to protest construction of an "unlivable residence."

The pickets stationed themselves on the construction site of Habitat '69 and in front of the Administration building. They served coffee and donuts to workmen and marched with signs that called the planned residence an "abortion".

The demonstration is scheduled to run only a day and then the administration will be given a week to come up with an answer to student grievances. If it doesn't the students will set up permanent pickets.

The decision for the one-day protest and the later permanent picket was made at a general meeting of the student body last week.

The major complaint is the size of the rooms. Students say the rooms are hardly sufficient for one person let alone the proposed two for each room.

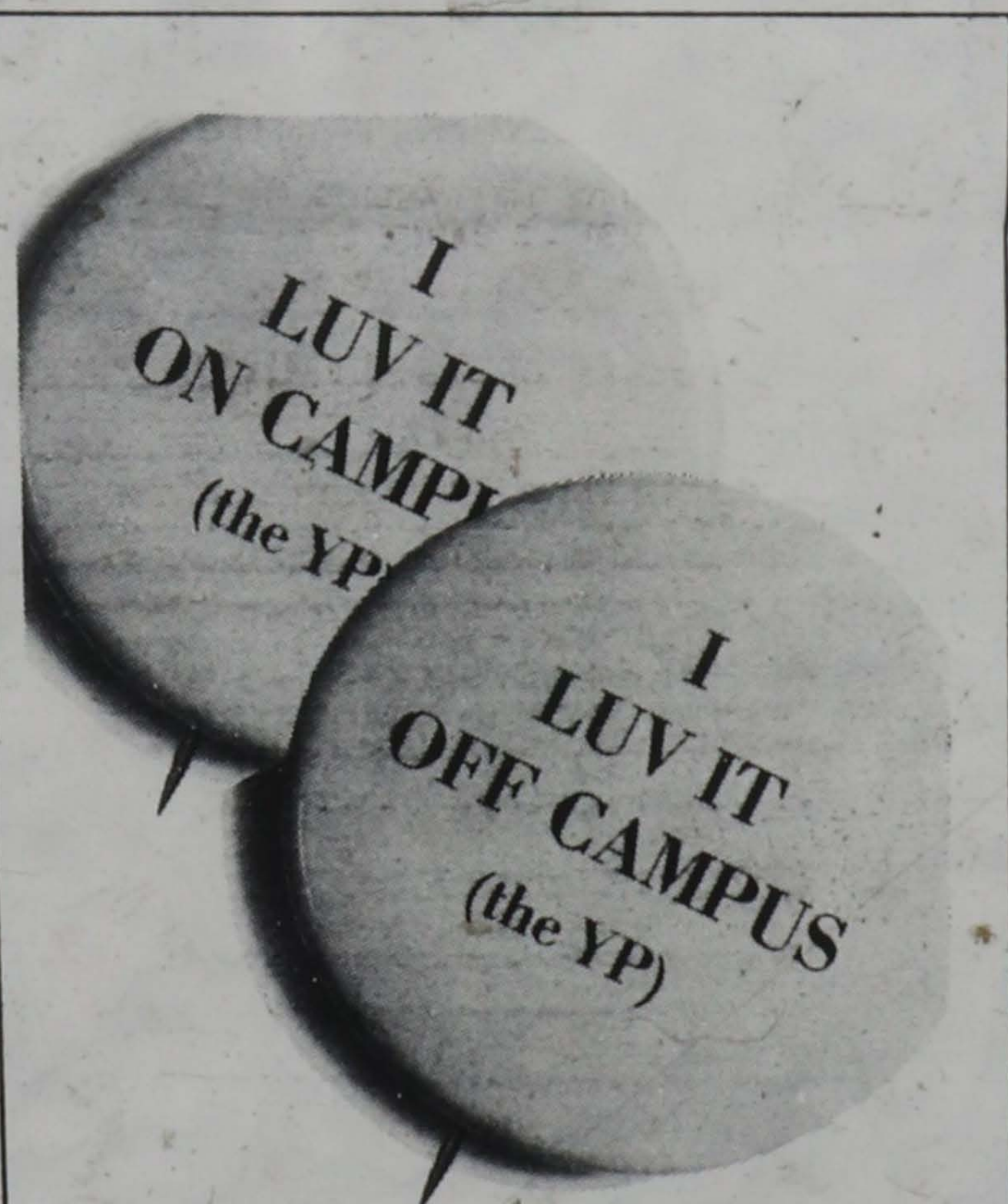
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let your fingers do the walking

Faculty deny elitism behind lunchroom discrimination

Faculty Association President Gord Wood has denied charges of faculty elitism in segregation of lunchroom areas.

Wednesday, Wood said: "This (elitism) would be true of only a very few faculty members."

The faculty has a separate dining room and lounge, complete with waitress service, in the University Centre. Faculty members also have a liquor license for their lounge.

Student Council President Jim Brophy said Wednesday that only 80 meals are prepared for the faculty lounge, which seats 72, while fewer than 1700 cafeteria

spaces are available for more than 4,000 students.

"Segregated lounges re-inforce the master-slave relationship," said Brophy. "Good students know where to eat, the plantation owners have their own area."

For students, the cafeteria picture is less bright. No liquor, no waitresses, half-hour line-ups. Some students are calling the grotto "the Ghetto".

Beyond overcrowding, the principle behind integration of lounge and eating areas is the age-old concept of university as a "community of scholars".

Wood doesn't think integration

of cafeterias is the answer. "There are more effective ways of achieving a community of scholars."

But Wood had no suggestions for publication, except the establishment of a student-faculty committee for communication.

Ironically, Wood too used the master-slave analogy, saying many students would find themselves in a master-slave situation if they had lunch with their profs.

For students, the cafeteria situation this year will not improve. Next year, a resident cafeteria for 742 students will ease the pressure. The current residence cafeteria will become a snack bar.

Student Centre Director Chuck Tolmie detailed present student facilities:

Grotto: seats 512

Main Resident Cafeteria: seats 392

Main Floor Coffee Shop: seats 240

New Meeting Room: seats 212

Electa Cafeteria: seats 170 feeds 247

Huron Hall Caf: seats 124 feeds 210

"The whole problem is from noon to 1:20, the rest of the time there's ample space," Tolmie said.

bits and pieces

SKI CLUB

Meeting and movie, Monday 7:30 p.m. Ambassador Auditorium. Discussion of trip and homecoming. Membership cards must be picked up.

FOLK GUILD

A folk seminar in the Room, Saturday 8:30 p.m. Demonstrations and explanations of folk guitar techniques.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday 11:30 a.m. Assumption Chapel. Speaker: Rudolf Martin, student from Trinidad. All welcome.

ASIAN STUDIES

Lectures and slides on China. Tuesdays 3 p.m. for the next eight weeks. Assumption Lounge.

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Car Wash. Saturday at Poupards Service Station next to Ambassador Bridge entrance. Proceeds to under-privileged children's Christmas Party.

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Columbia rebels escape trial

NEW YORK (CUP) — Another 346 students arrested at Columbia University last spring and charged with criminal trespass won't have to stand trial.

Justice Arthur H. Goldberg dismissed the charges against the 346 on the basis of the Cox Commission Report handed down last week.

A plea for leniency was made by William C. Warren, Dean of the Columbia Law School.

The dismissal follows a similar action by Goldberg last week when he let 87 students off the hook despite objections from the Manhattan district attorney's office.

The assistant district attorney, Bennett Gersham, again pleaded for a maintenance of the charges

but to no avail. He argued that "disruptive demonstrations should not be tolerated."

The administration has not recommended leniency for students charged with multiple of-

OCA participation

TORONTO (CUP) — Last year's eight-day occupation of the Ontario College of Art by students furious over the dismissal of two instructors was finally vindicated this week.

A one-man commission, assigned to study the affair, has called for full student and faculty participation in decision-making at the college.

Dr. Paul Wright, the chairman

fences, as virtually all the revolt leaders are.

Over 400 cases are still pending, including 154 multiple offence cases. Some 30 students have already pleaded guilty and paid fines up to \$100.

of the Provincial Advisory Committee on University Affairs, was assigned to the study last March by Education Minister William Davis, a month after Davis intervened to end the dispute.

The proposals would take decision-making out of the hands of the college principal and his governing council and place it in a reformed council of nine representatives of the community, six council and departmental committees which set curricula and other elected faculty members and three elected students. Students would also sit on committees of the academic legislation.

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A letter of concern regarding The Secondary Schools of Ontario

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario teachers have jumped into the troubled education scene and placed themselves squarely in favour of the "in loco parentis" principle of schooling.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Wednesday

bought advertising space in major Ontario newspapers to display a "letter of concern regarding the secondary schools of Ontario."

The ad read: "We, the secondary school teachers and principals of Ontario, wish to express our confidence in the young people in

our secondary schools. We regret that their educational experience has been interrupted in recent weeks by the irresponsible conduct of a few students, trustees, parents and organized pressure groups."

It then says the current unrest

is "symptomatic of the revolt against all forms of authority within our society", a revolt aggravated by "sensational reporting" by the mass media. Principals, it says, are charged with treating their students as "would a kind, firm and judicious parent".

The attempts of principals to carry out this responsibility in an "increasingly permissive society" are meeting resistance from "a few irresponsible persons from within education and from outside pressure groups."

The plea continues:

"As a group charged with the responsibility of educating the youth of Ontario, we solicit the co-operation and support of all citizens in our attempt to educate responsible citizens for a democratic society."

The Toronto Telegram ran an

impromptu survey in Metro Toronto and found that people were hesitant about granting the authority the principal's sought.

The Toronto School Board Chairman Ying Hope suggested the ad may have been a "power-play" by the executives of the Teachers' Federation. He questioned its display only after recent disturbances rather than during them and said the ad was probably the view of the Federation executive rather than its membership.

One school principal said he was not consulted in the placing of the ad and had experienced no trouble with the people singled out by the ad, while a school trustee said principals had no business being concerned with the appearance of their pupils.

Secondary students still support Tech strike

What do high school students really think about the Lowe strike?

One class assignment was to write an editorial in favor or against the strikers at W. D. Lowe Tech. All the students supported the strike to some degree. One student was so enthused he actually did two assignments instead of one.

This is a consensus of the opinions which the students agreed to have printed. They asked to have their names withheld but they are all Grade Ten students at a Windsor high school.

Perhaps these editorials will help dispel the idea that the Tech strikers were a dissident minority of high school trouble-makers.

Walkout was not surprising

The walkout at the W.D. Lowe Technical School does not surprise me in the least bit because it has been brewing in that school for a long time. This walkout has been caused by the principal of the school and I can say this in true sincerity because I know what really goes on within the school office. I have what you may call a hole in the wall on the inside sending messages out.

This land we live in that is supposed to be so democratic and simple has turned the other way within the school. The principal acts as though he was a dictator and anyone who doesn't especially like him can get out, one way or the other.

The principal of that school has no right whatsoever in telling the boys they could not run for student council because this is something the student body should decide in their voting and only if the right to a secret ballot is not taken away by their dictator or principal.

This is wrong in any case because the student body of any place should decide who will lead them through that school year.

If anyone of you had any common decency you would support Windsor's junior citizens.

Tech students are right

The students of Tech are right to walk out of the school and should be

granted their demands without returning to class. The principal of the school has no authority over the students' opinions taken into consideration. He didn't allow a student to run for president after the school voted for him because the student had a speeding ticket and low marks. Therefore the students walked out of school.

The students should be given the right to their own government throughout the school and this is future training for them as they will be future citizens of Canada. I think the principal is bold, harsh, and very spoiled as he wants his own way of running the school.

No choice is communist one

The student strike at W.D. Lowe was the only thing to bring a better democracy for all. The crisis erupted early last week when McGee, principal of W.D. Lowe Technical School, disqualified six of twenty candidates for Student Council. Several students began to walk out of the assembly but were stopped by the vice-principal. At lunch period, however, four hundred of one thousand students left, demonstrated outside, and then went home early. They received letters of support from United Auto Workers of Canada, the Ontario and Canadian Union of Students, and the Student Council of the University of Windsor.

This protest was not showing their ignorance as far as I am concerned, but it is showing that the students are aware of changes that have to be made. It is showing that they are aware of and responsive to things around them and isn't this what they are trying to learn at school? To see what is making the world tick?

MASS MEET IN PARK

Wednesday and Thursday morning leaders of the student movement called a mass meeting in the park across the street from the school. Each time four hundred students attended and later demonstrated around the school. But these meetings weren't just nothing, as people think, but were necessary, just movements to know what the situation was at times.

After all, student nominations should be open to everyone, not subject to personal decisions of the administration or any interference in student council affairs by the administration. Students should have the right to elect their own student council and there should be clemency for all student demonstrators. McGee declares that the students were officially ineligible "on an individual basis". He refused to negotiate with striking students until they had returned to classes. Because of fines, etc., a

meeting was held Saturday, and the administration said they would co-operate with students if they returned to classes.

I would now like to comment on the statements made by local newspapers and radios. One said the students may be chess pieces of little value "in a game, used for purposes they do not understand, taken advantage of because of their youthful enthusiasm." The students are not chess pieces of little value, but are far more important than most things. They understand what's going on, and if they think something is unjust, they won't hesitate to stand up for their rights. Going on strike was one way of getting through to their principal.

POLICE IMPRESSED

Another unjustified comment said "the students appear to have used disruptive methods when there is no need for them." The police have been keeping an eye on them, and were impressed with the order and discipline shown by them. They marched in careful order, crossing the streets with the lights and without blocking sidewalks or street traffic.

CKWW reported students were trying to get sympathy by donating blood at the Red Cross. I have no comment on this as I might be forced to use indecent language at the present.

I think the students should now re-elect class representatives, present the unsolved problems to them so they can, in turn, give the problems to the student council. I believe the students should have changes in their school constitution annually, which will deal with problems and regulations. Presently the students are making plans for a student union so that if any one school walks out all the schools will do the same under a legal contract in which any student can join.

Students must keep fighting

The students of Lowe are right and just in the actions they are taking against the school principal. Although we don't know all of the evidence and facts about what is happening, the Board and the school staff should have something straightened out. The students should be allowed to vote for whomever they want on their Student Council. Also the student council should have something to say in the meetings to the principal, but he always has more to say than they have. We know that the principal is head of all of the extra-curricular activities and the things that happen in the school, but the Student Council is for the benefit of the students and not for the principal's good health. I

think that the students should keep on fighting for their rights and not give in until they get what they deserve.

Might become prime minister

A strange thing has happened in Windsor for the first time in a long time and the crisis that I am going to speak about is the student walkout at W.D. Lowe Technical high school.

There have been many different stories spreading around the city and some of the stories honour the students and others honour the principal of the school. The story that is most common and the one that I think is true, is that the demonstration started simply because the principal would not let a few senior students run for president of the student council.

This is wrong and I feel this way because we're supposed to be living in a democratic country. I always thought that this was the land of the free and one was able to stand up and fight for rights and freedom of speech.

Not you, nor anyone else, has the right to say whether a man can vote or not if he is of legal age. This is why I feel that the principal at Tech is wrong and that is because nobody, including yourselves, has the right to tell other people how to live or what actions to make throughout their lives such as the principal in this case tried to do.

Nobody knows, but the boy he would not let run for student council just might be one of the next prime ministers of our great democracy that we call Canada.

Staff opposes majority view

W.D. Lowe Tech School seems to be in an uproar about students not going to classes. These students are fighting for what belongs to them, the right to vote for whom they know will fulfil the obligation of student government. Students elect their student council knowing who will do the job. The staff puts forth the fact that one young man had been given a ticket for speeding, so now they hold it against him. Do you think these students should be allowed to vote for whom they please? The majority say "yes": why not the teachers?

EDITORIALS

Albert Einstien

"One had to cram all this stuff into one's mind, whether one liked it or not. This coercion had such a deterring effect that, after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year . . . It is fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the hold curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; without this it goes to wrack and ruin without fail. It is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty. To the contrary, I believe that it would be possible to rob even a healthy beast of prey of its voraciousness, if it were possible, with the aid of a whip, to force the beast to devour continuously, even when not hungry — especially if the food, handed out under such coercion, were to be selected accordingly."

(quoted in Examining in Harvard College)

C. W. Gonick

The administrative tasks, the preparation for exams, the setting and grading of exams, waste time and divert the professor from his essential functions. To the student exams are important if there is some economic motivation behind the exercise.

Without grades and exams and degrees the strained and unhealthy relationship between students and professors would break down. With no such thing as graduation — all could be students. The boring and uncreative lecture system would probably no longer be suitable. The artificial boundaries between the disciplines could be removed. Classes would no longer feature a monologue between a professor and students. Professors with different points of view could clash and be made to answer each other, and students would become active participants in the dialogue.

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

Longwinded Greg Larocque comments on paper and university

Dear Sir:

Having perused the Lance, October 4th issue, in total since Friday, and in the tradition of "Twenty Inches of Larocque" from last year, I could not help but draw a few conclusions about it. If you will allow me, I shall enumerate them by their page number in the Lance.

PAGE ONE

1. I like the red headline.
2. I'll be damned if any of my student activity fees for the UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR are going to be spent to "print their pamphlets" for any high school teeny-boppers who decide to be fashionable by demonstrating against their own petty bureaucracy. We pay for our good times, let them pay for theirs. I often scrimp to pay the numerous "miscellaneous fees" that crop up around this place, and I have no intention of financing any insurrection — lest it be at U of W. Moreover, I should like to choose my insurrections rather than leave it to the arbitrary choice of our cliquish and socialist S.A.C. Executive. In other words, each person should do his own thing on his own initiative.
3. Is informative to hear of Dr. Noman Strax's plight, but I was expecting to see the article on "Windsor's Worst" professors.

(That had been promised by the Editors). Not seeing it on the first page, I presumed — wrongly it turned out — that it would be on one of the following pages. Am I to assume that we will never be given the opportunity to have some insight as to why some of the profs are as bad as they are? Am I to assume that situations on our campus are to be neglected in favour of Tech and U.N.B.?

PAGE TWO

1. What does "Free Huey" mean?
2. I wish Mr. McMahon would not say there are a certain number of beds for sale and then Mr. Brombal sell a third of them. If the professors want cheap beds, they can damn well stand in line with the students. After all, it's they who are constantly receiving a salary, not us.
3. I have yet to see — or hear — of any Lance-sponsored action on a city-wide scope, much less a tirade on the national condition, that relieves any sort of poverty. If you're so up tight, why not push for assistance for Biafra? Despite its extreme importance, you have not seen fit to address yourselves to the situation. Is there any credible reason why not?
4. I resent the categorizing of all Fraternity men as "sports-car-

driving frat-rats." Such an action on the part of the writer of the article belies little perception and even less understanding.

PAGE THREE

1. I can't tell you how excited I was when I read all about grapes, vines, pickers and growers! It really turned me on!! As a matter of fact, I ran right out and bought a bottle of wine.
2. "Bits and Pieces" could be a little more comprehensive, don't you think? Lance space isn't all that valuable.

PAGE FOUR

1. My apologies to the California Athletic Club if I'm wrong, but I can't help wonder if the Club's letter to the Editors might not have been extensively urged by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler. Their own safety and good reputation was at stake. And rightly so. As far as I know and have heard, the facts seem to have been rather precisely, concisely, and truthfully stated in Mr. Strachan's column previously.
2. I can't help but reminisce that the Gunning - Brophy feud is uncommonly like the Somers - Park affair of last year. I just wonder if it's going to take on the monstrous proportions of it, too.
3. I'm glad the "TECH students have got balls". It's nice to know

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough nudist magazines now

Dear Sir:

Much as I do not object to the topless dancers coming here to entertain students, I was completely dumbfounded to see that the Lance Editor had the audacity to exhibit the picture of the topless dancer so conspicuously, and on the front page for that matter. I do not have the slightest doubt that some students will be in disagreement with me, but I personally think it is shameful.

Whoever is responsible for this kind of thing should be made to realize three things: First, that this paper is not only read in this University, but also in some other Universities across the

country. Two, that not every student in this University very much appreciates this sort of picture in their paper. And third, that we have got enough nudist magazines

all around, and we should not turn our University paper into another one.

Jim Oluwatoke,
Arts I.

Rank sports above movies

Dear Sir:

I know that by now the Lance writers and editors have taken the hint that a great many students on this campus want the Lance highlighted with sports articles instead of those distastefully rank movie reviews which are no doubt plagiarised.

I have read a great many university newspapers: Toronto, Waterloo, Guelph, NYU etc. All the articles in these newspapers seem to be well rounded and chosen with much discretion. Furthermore they are vivid, imaginative and humorous, while your paper is dull, uninteresting and depressing.

Obviously the University of Windsor lacks a school of journalism!

Joe Lefkowitz, Arts I

Windsor has progressive newspaper

Dear Sir:

In the four years of my attendance at this university, the Lance has gotten progressively worse each year. This year marks an all-time low. Mr. Goyeau, formerly an editor who aspired to objective news reports, now delights in dumping unlimited quantities of biased trash into the articles and editorials. The accumulation of worthless trivia, the student power viewpoints of incredible irresponsibility, the total lack of concern with what the students would like to read, has built up in an inexcusable manner. The Lance is no more than a propaganda vehicle of Mr. Goyeau and his staff, a vehicle which apparently enjoys SAC support.

It certainly enjoys SAC funds! Twenty thousand dollars are likely to be spent this year on a newspaper that eleven hundred students demanded be put on a voluntary-support basis. (No coverage of that little episode ever appeared in the Lance!) Students are forced to pay for a newspaper that publishes a clique's

viewpoints, just as they were last year. The only difference this year is that the average intelligence of the clique seems to have sharply declined.

Recurrent attacks on Dr. Leddy personally, coupled with vague satires about supposed campus

Dr. Leddy blameless

Dear Sir,

How can you blame Dr. Leddy for the topless a-go-go dancers at the last dance? J. Francis may be bungling around believing he's got his fingers on the pulse of joe students' feelings (when all the time he's feeling the pulse of joe's shock proof timex watch) but, J. Francis does not run SAC dances. You're beginning to look like a little boy sticking his tongue out at the neighbourhood cop when you're a big boy now and should have something better to stick at him.

David Halliday.

ogres are indicative of a schizophrenic mentality. The recent two-page wall poster bearing the Communist clenched-fist symbol is perhaps indicative of the political viewpoints held by the Lance staff. (Perhaps they just wanted to waste two pages and came upon an amazingly successful way of doing it). Overwhelming support for CUS in the face of justified and obvious student antagonism to that organization shows a lack of empathy with true student viewpoints. It's too bad the editor of the Lance didn't resign over his defeat on that issue. He should have. But then, The Lance staff never has been renowned for doing what they should (like reporting news, for example).

The Lance has sunk to so low a level that I am sorry to go to the university whose students are forced to support it. "If democracy" meant anything to SAC, the Lance would be put on a pay-as-it-goes basis as the students have demanded, and the present editor would be dumped.

Antagonistically,
Bob Lyman.

PAGE EIGHT

1. The S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society) and its Canadian equivalent, C.U.S., have a very low opinion in my mind. I'm sorry I wasn't at the Frosh Banquet to be able to walk out. It would seem that only that sort of rude activity does not pass beyond his level of comprehension.
2. The "New University Government" proposal at Carleton has fantastic potential. We should have a counterpart here at Windsor. But it's a shame the programme is a tool for personal attack and petty bickering.

Well, that's about all for now. Hope I haven't been too tedious. Just thought you might want to know what an Upperclassman was thinking. I'm also anxious to see if I'm going to be replaced by a news brief from Calcutta University.

Would you believe "sincerely"?
Greg Larocque, Arts II.

PAGE FIVE

1. Anne Broody wrote a very good article which should be read at least a second time.

2. Couldn't you have used the space of Mr. Stanwick's article, thrilling though it was, for a closer look at sports at this school? You seem to be persistently against it and I fail to see why. You certainly deserve a toss in the pool — from the highest board. Also has Mrs. Whalen never heard of St. Bernard's school yard?

PAGE SIX

Christina Zehaluk's article was a superior description of not only the work and rewards of C.I.A.S.P., but also the maturity that such an association fosters.

PAGE SEVEN

1. Al Strachan's article is, it would seem, the most constantly

Legislator blasts conservative awards program

Tim Reid, M.P.P. Scarborough East, charged last week that the Department of University Affairs is causing thousands of students throughout Ontario to seriously consider dropping out of University at Christmas time because of lack of funds.

As critic in the Ontario Legislature for the Department of University Affairs, Mr. Reid accused the Minister and his advisors of reducing the 1968 assessment of hundreds of students by as much as \$1000. over their 1967 assessment.

"They justify these new regulations on the grounds that some students cheat. Maybe a handful have cheated but there are thousands more who cannot afford a university education in any way except with the help of the Ontario Student Awards Program," he said.

"I know personally of at least 5 families in the \$7,000-\$9,000 income bracket who are expected to contribute as much as 13% of their gross income to finance the university education of one child."

"On June 10, 1968, Mr. Davis stated in the House that 'whatever reasons might exist why able young people do not proceed beyond the secondary school level... lack of financial resources to meet the necessary costs need not be one of them'."

SPECIFIC CASES

Reid cited the cases of four students whose situations he had personally verified.

CASE A: A female student in III year; last year she received \$1640 from the Ontario Student Awards Program. This year she received \$510 less. Her mother earns approximately \$5000 per year and the student's summer savings were used to help the family recover from the financial hardships imposed by the mother's return to higher education in 1967.

CASE B: Second year male student whose widowed mother earns approximately \$9000 per annum. There are three dependent children in the family and yet the widowed mother is expected to contribute \$1042 — 11% of her gross income in order to help support this student in one year of university.

CASE C: This female student received \$1430 in 1967 from OSAP and this year was assessed as needing \$380. Her family's circumstances have not changed; her father is earning approximately \$7,900 per year and is himself attending university on a part time basis. The contribution expected from this man is \$726 to support just one of the three children attending university. The total contribution for the three children would amount to a quarter of his gross income.

CASE D: The eldest of a family of four children, ages 19, 16, 13, 9. This is her first year in university and she had been led to believe by the resounding statements of Mr. Davis and the Department of University Affairs that she would receive enough help from the Ontario Student Awards Program to make her

university education possible. Her father earns roughly \$9,500, and was expected by the Department of University Affairs to contribute \$1067 to supplement the \$190 the student received from OSAP. This contribution amounts to 11% of the father's gross income.

The Deputy Minister of University Affairs claims that the "criteria taken into consideration in the need assessment process were introduced as a result of a study carried out by the Federal authorities and approved by the provinces participating in the Canada Student Loans Plan." While it is true that the principle of providing aid only to students who need it was agreed on by the Federal and Provincial Governments, the Federal Department of Finance did not draw up the family contribution table (and means test) used by the Department of University Affairs.

DOUBLE SUFFERING

In many families the parents could, and would, be receiving a contribution from the student if he were part of the labour force. If he attends university, the parents sometimes suffer doubly because of the unfair assessment procedures of the Province of Ontario Student Awards Program.

Mr. Reid said that "the Department of University Affairs has made it clear to the University Awards Officers that despite the admittedly harsh (and, in many cases, totally unrealistic) demands of the parental contribution table, a lack of or a reduction in the funds expected from a student's family will NOT be accepted as a basis for appeal of his OSAP award."

He urged in the strongest possible language, that Mr. Davis rescind this directive from his Department officials.

Military recruiters refuse debate

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-CPS) — Military recruiters refused to come to San Francisco State College this week when they were asked to share space with anti-war groups.

The plan, thought up by Placement Director Vernon Wallace in the wake of several demonstrations against recruiters last year, called for a "Military Information Day" at which both the military and war opponents would be allowed to make their case.

But the military refused. "We're not out to get into a debating society. We're out to recruit students," said one military spokesman.

The recruiters may also have been influenced by the plan of about 150 students to dump the recruiters' tables into the street.

When the recruiters failed to show, about 500 students march-

ed to the office of President Robert Smith to demand that he state his decision on Air Force ROTC within a week. Unlike his predecessor John Summerskill who was trapped in his office last year during a demonstration, Smith met the marchers halfway to his office and told them, amid jeers and

boos, that ROTC would stay on the campus as long as the majority of students wanted it.

Smith also said he plans to review campus recruiting arrangements which he said were "not too successful for many of those wishing to disseminate or receive information."

Beer and learning at UBC

VANCOUVER — Constant angry harassment from a predominantly anti-Socred audience forced British Columbia Labor Minister and Attorney General Les Peterson to abandon a prepared speech to answer questions from the floor at UBC last week.

"Beer on campus is unconducive to learning," he replied to grad student Peter Brock's query on Peterson's feelings about a pub on campus.

During questioning relating to liquor laws, arts president Ralph Stanton walked up to the microphone and offered the Attorney-General a beer. Peterson declined saying he "didn't use it".

Throughout the boisterous meeting students were seen drinking beer openly and even going so far as to place their empty beer cans at the foot of Peterson's microphone.

Manitoba profs back open senate plan

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba students were given more ammunition in their battle to open senate and board meetings when the Association of

Academic Staff (AAS) of the university last week voted to support the openness principle.

University government machinery at Manitoba has been jammed

for a month because of a student council refusal to select student senators until senate and board meetings are opened.

A position letter by AAS President C. M. Dowse said: "There are two general principles one can adopt towards secrecy in a university community.

"There is the 'need to know' principle, according to which everything is secret unless one can justify one's need to know."

"There is the opposite view that nothing should be secret or confidential unless one can justify the need for secrecy. The appropriate attitude for a university to adopt is the second one."

The senate and board have been reconstituted under the University of Manitoba Act passed by the Provincial Legislature last year and cannot meet until students sit on the senate.

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EXAM

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UAC homecoming social schedule action-packed

by LANCE STAFF

Homecoming '68 promises to be biggest and the best social event this year at the University of Windsor. The celebrations are scheduled to run for almost ten days with most of the action packed into a four-day period next weekend.

The '68 Homecoming Queen Contest is officially under way today. Five finalists were named last night from a total of twelve candidates nominated: Jacqueline Baines, Vi Barton, Sandy Beatty, Susan Colacott, Sue Desilets, Sue Donnelly, Irene Frizz, Annette LaLonde, Anna McConnell, Ellen McGee, Marilynne Sloane, Linda Watson.

Selection of the five was carried out by a committee composed of Gino Fracas, Football Coach, Evelyn McLean — Dean of Women, Mary Rose Beaudrey — former Homecoming Queen Candidate, Bill Scarfia — Campus Cavalier 1967, Bob Baksi — SAC Finance Commissioner and Mrs. Audrey Thiebert — President of The Windsor Alumni.

SHOE SHINING

In order to give the students a chance to see and hear the candidates, Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside for this purpose. On Tuesday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. the girls will be "shining shoes" in the mall. Between noon and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, there will be speeches from the various candidates.

Thursday all full-time students will be allowed to vote for their favorite candidates at various polling booths around campus between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Their choice will be crowned by Windsor Mayor, John Wheelton at the Homecoming Semi-Formal which, this year, is being held at the Holiday Inn.

A bar will be available at this dance, while the music will be provided by The Greg Herring Quartet. The tab for this event will be \$3.00 a couple with bar bills extra.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Friday night is Monte Carlo night in the Student Centre. There will be organized gambling in the Ambassador Auditorium and the Cafeteria.

For the drinkers, cash bars will be set up in the Faculty Lounge, Snack Bar and Grotto with all proceeds going to support a fund for Versafood Executives. Dancing will be in the Grotto with a Rock band and go-go girls and in the Faculty Lounge with a dance

band.

There has been some mention of a contest with a Trip-To-Europe as the grand prize but details of this are scanty at this time.

Saturday is Homecoming. The day's events will be kicked off around 9:30 a.m. with a massive parade through downtown Windsor. Almost all Clubs, residences and fraternities on Campus will be sponsoring floats in this parade so it promises to put earlier efforts to shame.

FOOTBALL GAME

The University of Windsor's first homecoming football game

will become a reality at 2 p.m. on the South Campus. This should be the game of the year. The Carleton University Ravens are one of the toughest teams in the league while the Lancers have been winless in their last three starts. Although their record is poor, the Lancers have never lost by much and have been steadily improving.

In the evening at St. Denis Hall, the University Activities Committee presents Anthony and the Imperials in Concert. Backing them up, will be another headline act in The Butterfield Blues Band. Anthony and the Imperials have been around a long time (ten

years) and they have made it to the top more than once. They are among the most popular young adult cafe acts in the business and have a proven appeal to large masses of the college crowd in the United States.

The Butterfield Blues Band is another animal altogether. They will arrive, travel-stained with the experience, the grime, the raunchiness and the excitement that only a blues band could pick up barnstorming through America. They play passionately, urgently, cleanly and the whole thing gets together at a point of inner necessity moving inevitably and collectively like terms of a perfect argument. Perfect in that you can't take it apart.

The touch for this well worthwhile effort will be \$3.50 per person in advance and \$4 at the door. After the concert, there will be a dance with The Looking Glass, to which admission will be free to concert ticket holders. Note: Tickets to all Homecoming events are available at the University Centre desk.

BICYCLE RACE

The Great Bicycle Race will wind up Homecoming 1968. Now, you may ask what in hell is The Great Bicycle Race. The Race has the potential of being the biggest laugh of Homecoming. You have to imagine a large number of hung-over or drunken males wheeling their standard type bikes around the K-Mart parking lot at breakneck speeds. Complete with pit stops, pile-ups and flagmen, this event is a definite must for anyone with a sense of humour or sadism.

There you have Homecoming 1968. It can be a fun time for all if all are willing. Booze, broads, football gambling and good music; all any normal person needs to "let it all hang out".



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BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: What do you think of the opposite sex here in Canada and especially at the University of Windsor?

SUZY BOON I Arts:
"I can't think of any adjective for them."



WILLIAM CHAN
II Civil Engineering:
"WOW!"

L. C. PAN II M. A. Ec.:
"Pretty, but more wild than girls at home — more like boys."



THOMAS WONG
Prelim Science:
"Girls? I don't think of them; they're old women."

CHI KIN WIP Grad:
"They're very active playing around like they're in high school".



SICILY MATHEW II Soc.:
"They're very good men."

ERROL FLETCHER
II Arts:
"Their clothes aren't liberal enough, nor is their behaviour."



ELAINE JACOBS I Arts:
"It's unprintable . . . they're boys instead of men."

J. K. FOO Grad:
"They're more beautiful than the English girls in Singapore."



OR ARE THEY REALLY?

Quebecois easy to control

by ELLY ALBOIM
MONTREAL (CUP) — Politicians in Quebec like to call the Gaspé Peninsula the Epitome of their province. It represents, they say, all that is Quebec — simple farmland, tradition-bound catholicism, the never-changing life of the habitant.

Quebec, seen in light reflecting from Perce Rock (a stern Gaspé Summit thrusting somehow impotently into the St. Lawrence River) is a province easy to control.

Bien Oui, there is trouble with Montreal militants but they are not true Quebecois. The clerics and parish schools ensure the problem doesn't occur anywhere else.

There is a CEGEP (College D'Enseignement General Et Professionnel) in the Gaspé and the children still dutifully attend classes.

But the politicians are wrong. Quebec is not the Gaspésie.

CEGEP Gaspé was open Tuesday, one of only five CEGEP's (of 23) holding normal classes. Ten schools are shut down behind barricades, occupied by students fed up with the old Quebec and its educational inadequacies. Eight more were closed for student study sessions and vulnerable to occupation.

CANCER SPREADING

Over 45,000 Quebec collegians are learning today: The rest are just attending classes. Their dissatisfaction is spreading like radiation on the cancer-ridden body of French-Canadian education.

But the reaction to decay is not restricted to the CEGEP's.

Eight thousand university students at L'Université De Montreal have abandoned classes in support. McGill University students have expressed solidarity and will march on Wednesday. Loyola College students will hold study sessions and class boycotts Wednesday. Students at Laval University are holding the Institute of Technology. L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Montreal too is shut down.

The CEGEP in far-eastern Quebec (Hull) is closed along with many in southern Quebec, western Quebec and all of those on the island of Montreal.

STUDENT PATROL

Students patrol the halls with walkie-talkies and hand out special identification cards for the press and visitors. At CEGEP

Vieux Montreal, banners scream "Pouvoir Etudiant (Student Power)" from their window guard posts.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal has promised a second French Language University for Montreal in 1969, but more as an after thought.

Cardinal was one of the young disenchanted Quebecois. He knows it will not be enough. He is also a Minister of the Government, committed to slow painful change.

He has promised to back up CEGEP administrators in any action they see fit to initiate (short of calling the police) to get the kids back to school. But he knows there is very little they can do but call the police.

NO JOBS READY

Until Quebec opens a job

market for the new class of Technocratic Frankensteins created only a year after the opening of the first CEGEP, it will not be able to control the students.

Until Quebec grabs control of its economy away from foreign money interests and English industrial exploitation, it cannot open any job markets.

The revolution is a week-old: Tens of thousands have joined its ranks. UGEQ has escalated the student position and is waiting action, stalling the power play of a general student strike. Little time remains—and when CEGEP Gaspé stops there will be little left in motion to waft away the odor of rot in the Quebec educational system.

Afro-American fired

NEW YORK (CUP) — New York University's Bronx campus was hit with isolated incidents of vandalism Monday as students protested dismissal of the director of the University's Afro-American Student Centre.

Two small bombs exploded in corridors, some fire hoses and telephone wires were cut and locks and toilets were damaged on the Bronx campus. At the university's other campuses students picketed and boycotted classes with no violence.

John F. Hatchett was fired as director after he called Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and Albert Shanker (President of the United Federation of Teachers) "racist bastards".

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Censorship**
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Faculty Welcome

THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

IT'S HOMECOMING!



What's inside:

- "Mary" for Homecoming Queen? Pg. 3
 - You won't believe your eyes Pg. 4
 - Election time for America Pg. 5-8
 - Ten thousand marching students Pg. 9
-



by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Why the soap powder in a Molotov Cocktail?

D. Gazarek

The soap powder is used as a wetting agent for the gasoline. It decreases the surface tension of the gas and therefore causes it to flow more freely. The result is that when the bottle breaks, the gasoline flows more freely and the fire will spread over a larger area. Detergent, however, will do a better job although soap powder keeps your hands softer.



If a group of concerned science students submits a petition to the science council, can we have one of our S. A. C. seats declared open and have a new election to fill the vacancy?

Arthur Alexander II Science

This is a hard question to answer because the SAC constitution is very vague on this point. You might be able to do it if you can get enough backing. There are two possible ways:

First, set up a bill of recall and submit it to the SAC which is now bound to honour it. They do not have to approve it, just consider it.

Secondly, and this is probably the better method, call for a referendum. To do this, you must draft a petition bearing the text of the proposed referendum and supported by the signatures and registration numbers of at least 5% of the members of the faculty. If you can do that, you can probably have a new election.

Who is John Galt?

S. P. Prelim.

I presume you are referring to the John Galt created by Ayn Rand. In that case, suffice it to say that John Galt is not a who. John Galt IS. But what the hell is a sweet little red-headed ransvestite virgin like yourself doing reading Ayn Rand?

Is it true that half off the \$500 paid to Versafood is given to the university for rental off the cafeteria?

D. H. Arts

The university only pays Versafood \$475 but none of it comes back. Included in the financial arrangement is an agreement that the university must provide adequate space for Versafood to use.

Who the fuck is supposed to keep the flies out of the cafeteria? You didn't answer me last week!!

Pete Selecki

Wipp Pest Control Services is supposed to do it and as a matter of fact are at the university providing the aforementioned service at least once a week during the summer months. The place was last fumigated on Friday in order to impress all the parents who came down for Convocation on Saturday.

Is there any way that I can beat paying for a traffic ticket (given to me on Saturday, Sept. 28 for unnecessary noise) on which the arresting officer put on the wrong date (to wit Saturday, Sept. 27). If so, how do I go about it?

P. S. No. 1 I have since lost my my blue copy of the ticket.

P. S. No. 2 If you're thinking of getting some information from the Faculty of Law, forget it. They are as secure from student-niggers in Dillon as Leddy is in his Tower.

Gilles A. Gauvreau Arts III

Consider your ticket beat. Uptight contacted Room 102 of the Municipal Courts Building which is where fines are paid if you want to plead guilty. In the case of such an obvious discrepancy as this, the girls in Room 102 have the authority to cancel tickets. They also have a copy of the ticket so your blue copy is unnecessary.

We can't agree with your remarks on the Faculty of Law though. In our experiences with them, they have proved to be most helpful.

I have heard that I have to pay \$10 or more to get my degree if I do not go to Commencement. If this is true, could I have the "official reason"?

Horace McKern Arts III

While this used to be the case, the practice was discontinued this year. Anyone who paid the \$0 should contact the registrar's office for a refund.

Homeless black writer on tour

Dr. Walter Rodney, lecturer at the University of West Indies who was recently banned entry into Jamaica after attending a Black Writer's Conference, will speak in Ambassador Monday — 2 p.m.

Jamaican Prime Minister Hugh Shearer has labelled Rodney a "grave security risk" and "guilty of consorting with known criminals and the unemployed".

Several students and professors from Windsor who attended the conference will help present a LANCE special on the topic next week.

After Rodney had been barred, black students

from Windsor and other Canadian universities protested in a petition sent to the Jamaican government. Rodney has a wife and family still living in his country.

Three days of rioting in support of Rodney shook Jamaica after he was turned back at the airport. Rodney has since protested with students at the Jamaican representative's office in Ottawa and is now on a campus speaking tour.

A Windsor black student who attended the conference claims that Rodney is guilty only of trying to inform his people

Three place

by JOANNE WILKINS

Despite a poor showing by the Windsor Girls track team, three members made outstanding individual showings at a recent Womens Intercollegiate Two Conference Invitational (WITCA) Track Meet.

Mary O'Brien placed second in the high jump (4' 10"), 3rd in the javelin (83' 4"), and 4th in the 880 (2:44.2). Cookie Leach threw the javelin 100' 5" for second place while Kate Innis was awarded 4th place for her 36' 11 1/2" throw in the shotput.

Overall team placings saw Western with 42 1/2 points, McMaster 42, Waterloo 14 1/2, Guelph 11, and Windsor with 10 points.

The WITCA Invitational Championship meet will take place tomorrow at the University of Western Ontario.

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Mary from the Bridge: a queenly candidate

A HOMECOMING SPECIAL

How does a motherly 64-year old woman who isn't even a university student get into a Homecoming Queen Race? By being interested in students and providing a sympathetic ear.

For eighteen years part of the appeal of the Bridge House, a popular off-campus pub, has been Mary McDonagh. Mary has a regular spot not too far from the bar where every afternoon and evening she can be found sipping her beer, reading a book, or surrounded by a group of Windsor students.

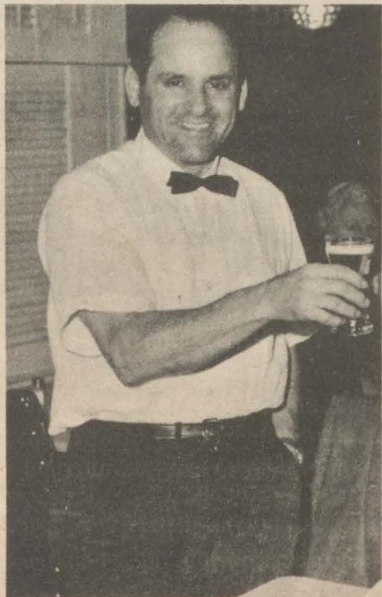
It's hard to tell if the beer or the students are Mary's prime concern.

"Kids are all wonderful. Associating with them helps me to stay young".

The big write-in campaign staged this week by Lambda Chi Alpha to elect Mary as Home-

coming Queen gave her a big kick.

"I don't mind being elected Homecoming Queen but it would



SYD

be too cold for me to ride on the float Saturday", she said, "I couldn't do that."

Mary has naturally become an expert on university students over the years.

"I've watched a lot of classes graduate, each year brings a different group of students, and yet essentially they never change", she says.

Mary is somewhat undecided about student power. Students shouldn't take over the administration, but their voice should be heard and they should be represented by their senior students.

She is strictly against draft-dodgers coming to Canada. "You ought to be good enough to serve your country", she says.

But Mary is strong on progress, mystery novels and biographies, and the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings.

"I worked in the office when

the Red Wings were formed", she says. Mary also knows all the Tigers and their batting averages.



MARY

Mary used to provide food to McGill students (her husband attended McGill) and she still brings little brown sacks of home-made goodies to the Bridge where she shares them with students and staff.

All in all, she made a fine candidate for Homecoming Queen. She has the looks and the personality. And in an age of topless dancers and busty movie stars, the students recognize true beauty.

"I'm sick of voting for pretty but unknown faces. It's time to give recognition to a wonderful personality", says Greg Larocque of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Mary is someone residents and non-residents can relate to".

Call it Oedipus Complex, or homesickness away from mother, or whatever you want. Mary is still the favorite candidate of her faithful Bridge House acquaintances.

OCCUPATION ONE ANSWER

How student power can take over our student center

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

WATERLOO — The Administration at the University of Waterloo has agreed to student demands to turn the campus centre over to student control after a two-day occupation of the building.

The agreement was reached at a meeting between student council and administration representatives on Tuesday and ratified by administration president Gerry Hagey the next morning. Officially, Board of Governors approval is still required to legalize the change in control. (See earlier story, page twelve).

"We will not accept unilateral decisions such as that announced by the (Student Council) with respect to the campus center", Hagey had said in an open letter last week. He was wrong.

Student President Brian Iler called the agreement "completely satisfactory". Students were granted complete control over the daily operation of the building.

The occupation was very confusing.

Tuesday night, a group of 100 residence students invaded the student-held building in an attempt to return control to the administration. They forcibly returned the center director's furniture to his office and then participated in heated debate with the occupiers and student executives.

They complained the Student Council and student newspaper (The Chevron) had been taken over by "Communist-oriented" activists not representative of the general student body. After two hours of debate, a straw vote went 68-53 in favour of giving the building back. The occupation forces refused to recognize the vote and stayed the night.

They then proceeded to move the furniture out again but this time took it out of the building.

And a good thing they did too. Some 30 Engineering students swept into the building Wednesday to force, once again, return

of the building. When they went to move the furniture back, they couldn't find it.

Then they found out that students had won legal control of the building. They stayed an hour

and discussed Student Council policy with council members and went away shaking their heads.

What's wrong with the Lancers?

by MIKE BOTSFORD

What happened to the Lancers after their opening game victory over RMC by a decisive 25-13 score? Since then the Lancers have been unable to win in four consecutive conference games.

In the first conference game the Lancers were unable to put together a workable offense. They managed only 3 points while Laurentian scored a converted touchdown in the last quarter to give them a 7-3 victory. The absence of quarterback Andy Parichi and centre Bob Weber with shoulder injuries and Matt Chorneyko with a torn hamstring muscle undoubtedly hurt the Lancer offense. Back-up QB Mike Urban was unable to generate sufficient attack to ensure the win.

A week later the Lancers lost a tough game to Guelph. Windsor's offense and defense were working well, and they might well have won if a clipping penalty had not called back a touchdown. The Lancers led into the fourth quarter until the Gryphons recovered to score a touchdown which gave them a slim 21-19 victory.

In the home opener, the Lancers were in trouble from the opening kick-off as the Lutheran Hawks ran back the kick-off 78 yds. for a TD. In the second quarter, Windsor scored two converted touchdowns while conceding only a single point to Waterloo. The Hawks' Skinner then repeated his previous feat, this time returning a kick-off for 102 yds. and a TD.

A 35 yd. pass to Chodrowicz, and a 10 yd. run by Powers tied the game at 25-25. John Robinson's convert put the Lancers ahead 26-25. With two seconds remaining, Windsor gave up the ball on the Waterloo 17 yd. line. Quarterback Gray then teamed up with McColl in a sensational pass and run play to deny the Lancers their first win in 3 conference starts.

Last week in Ottawa, the Lancers never had a chance. With less than six and a half minutes gone, they were down three converted touchdowns to nothing. The offense never did get rolling. Their passing attack was stymied both by the weather and a powerful

Gee-Gee defensive line. The final score was 33-7.

The Lancers have had their share of first year woes. Mistakes, inconsistent play, injuries and a general lack of bench strength have not contributed to a successful season. Lack of experience cannot be blamed as most players have between three and seven years experience. They have been up against teams that have played together for at least one year previously.

Waterloo tops track

Meet Waterloo managed to win last weekend's O-QAA Track Meet while only taking one track event finishing 21 points ahead of their closest rival McMaster.

Glen Arbeau and Terry Wilson clinched the meet for Waterloo by finishing first and second in the javelin. Arbeau's record-breaking first place finish won him the Hector Phillips Trophy for top athlete of the meet. Ralston Johnson (McMaster) and Brian Donnelly (Queens) were the meet's only double winners and finished 2-3 in the balloting for the Phillips trophy.

The only track event that Waterloo won was the 880 by Kip Sumner.

Three other O-QAA records were broken. McMaster set two new records: the 440 yd. relay and the mile relay. Toronto's Juk Heikurinen raised the pole vault record to 13' 8".

The Lancers best performances were by Ken Gammon, third in the shot put, and Ray Petrauskas, fourth in the long jump. The other Lancer points came from fifth place finishes by Eugene Benoit in the 440 and Barry Blay in javelin.

The old psychological barriers tumble down

by LANCE STAFF

A psychological barrier quietly tumbled before student power Wednesday when about 18 students dined in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge with faculty members.

"This is the beginning of better student-faculty relations and further emphasis of the problem of drastic overcrowding and inadequate eating facilities", said Jake Malone, spokesman of the newly-formed Students for A Free University, the group behind the integration move.

Chuck Tolmie, director of the University (Student) Centre, and Gordon Wood, faculty association president, had both stressed earlier that the lounge was open to all.

A letter to SAC from Dean of Students George McMahon had agreed earlier this year.

The problem was that students didn't eat in the lounge. Psychology was against them—until Wednesday.

Members of the SFU and other students plan to eat regularly in the lounge because it is filled with faculty members and because the waitress service and the food provided are better than in the other areas.

Thanks to the SFU requests, an open meeting on the space shortage will be held between interested students and the appropriate administration officials next Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty Association President Wood suggested to SFU spokesman Malone last week that plans be laid for joint discussion sessions and a special coffee-house meeting place for students and faculty.

LANCE staff and policy

A policy change and staff adjustment were completed on The LANCE this week.

Co-editor Al Martinich (Philosophy 4) has resigned to concentrate on his academic work. Ken East (Arts 1) has been named News Editor, John Carey (Chemistry 3) Photo Editor, and Kevin Park (Political Science 3) Layout Editor.

Beginning next Friday, November 1, The LANCE will feature a weekly sports department of at least one page. This is in response to a request from SAC President Jim Brophy and numerous letters to the editor on the topic. A petition of over 1,000 names had also been collected.

"The new radio station, the new SAC Spot Press, and the recently expanded Windsor Star campus coverage are a challenge to our paper. We will have to leave much of our local news coverage to them and concentrate on an interesting and well-written paper", said Editor John Goyeau (MA Political Science).

"Our articles this week on Mary from The Bridge House and the American elections are examples of what we should be doing", he said.

EDITORIALS

Old homecoming traditions alive

It's Homecoming.

Tradition demands that on Homecoming everybody forget about grades, and parents, and student power and all kinds of ordinary mundane concerns.

Tradition demands that everybody get stoned and laid and put blissfully to bed Sunday to nurse a week-long hangover.

The parade starts about 10 p.m. after forming up from about 9 p.m. downtown. There's parties (planned and informal) every night, bicycle races, football, bands, floats, football games, drunken alumni hanging by their heels from campus trees, and packed crowds in local pubs.

Even the administration ogres get drunk on Homecoming Weekend with old cronies long dispersed into the four corners of the world.

The only people working on Homecoming Weekend are the University Public Relations crowd trying to dun money out of teary, drunken alumni.

So get at it gang, see you next week in the library!

Fragment found

(NEW HARLEM—2569 A.D.) — Archeologists excavating a garbage mound in one of the most heavily polluted sectors of Americanada have recently made an important discovery which throws a whole new perspective on archaic religious writing.

A shard of "paper" was found on what must have been an ancient dung-heap. The paper gave, in essence, a warning to the poor ignorant people of that time, telling them that if they did not mend their ways, dire consequences would result.

One of the more decipherable sections read: "And the Angel Gabriel was sent from George (obviously a misprint which should read 'God') and said unto his servant Jer-ry: 'Go thou unto the people and say unto them, that the Lord thy George is a jealous George, and it is thusly that I have commanded that ye build residences (some sort of temple) unto me. Verily, verily, I say unto you, that whosoever among ye doth break down the altars or the furniture (undecipherable term since gone out of use) upon him shall descend the Roth of George.'"

This discovery of enlightenment has revealed to us once again the ignorance of those poor primitives who indulged in idle worship.

Why the delay?

We were pleased to see the mingling of students and faculty in what was formerly the Faculty Dining room on the Center's second floor. At last students are making an effort to break down barriers to social intercourse in the community of scholars.

Our only regret is that it didn't happen sooner. One of the reasons for the delay appears to have been the failure of council President James Brophy to disclose a letter from Dean of Students George McMahon agreeing to remove all obstacles to such action over a month ago! Indeed, the letter, which asked for further suggestions for action was never even given a reply.

There was a lot of noise from the president's office last month about crowded facilities and lack of student faculty interaction.

Then why the failure to communicate this important information to students and fellow councillors? Fortunately, the Students for a Free University opened up the facility. Unfortunately, the action as carried out was unnecessary. All that was required was a word from President Brophy.

Does President Brophy always prefer confrontation to communication?

Residence survey

For resident students only—please answer the following brief, unbiased, questionnaire and return to The LANCE office.

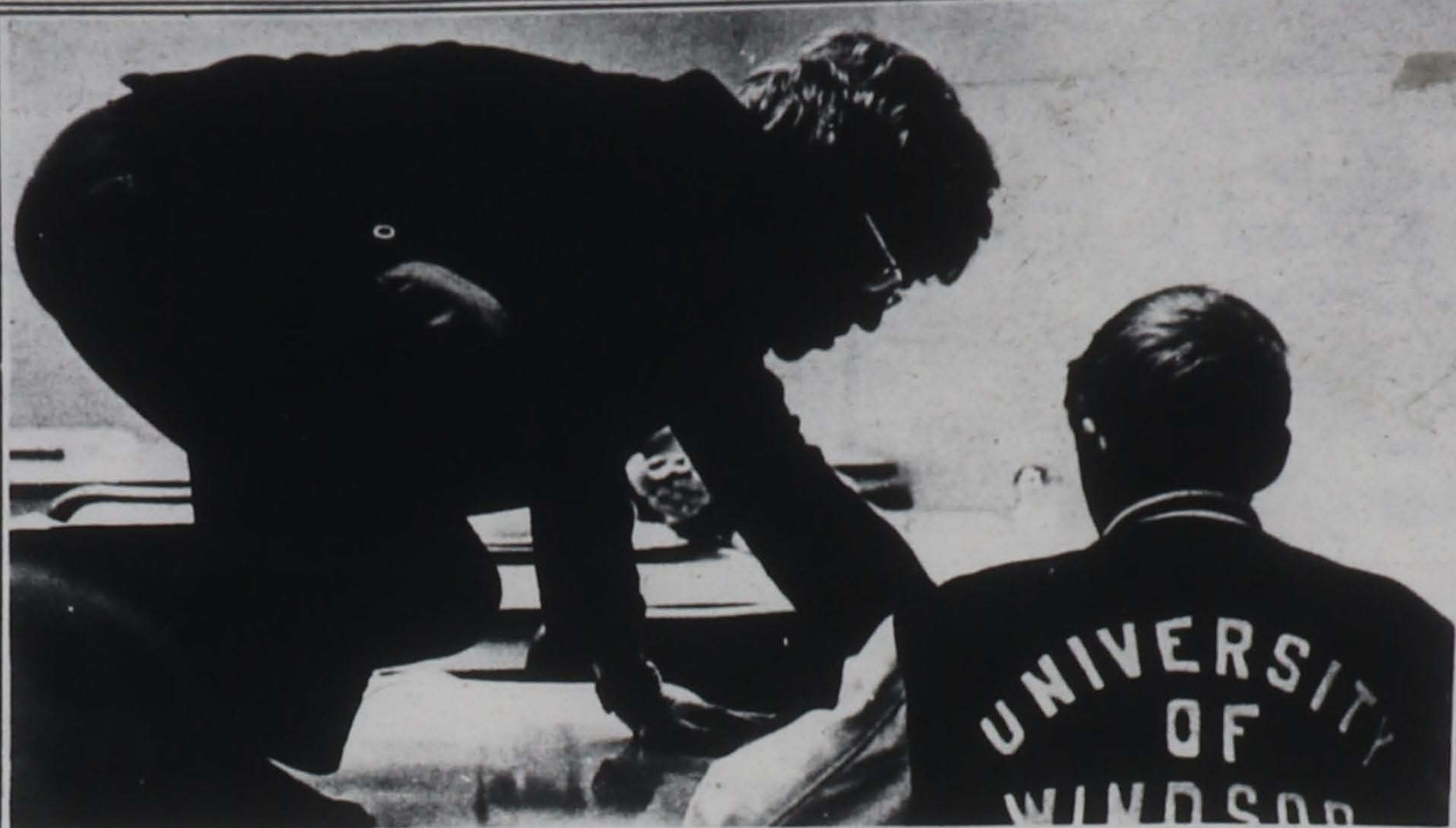
Do you think residents should get their money's worth out of The LANCE and that Residence Council should stay out of newspaper business which they know so little about?

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



Students and faculty members had a shock this week when confronted by The Apeman, a student who apes the apes, and pretty realistically too. Wednesday he grunted and loped through the cafeterias and lounges, over the tables, and through the shrubbery. By the way, we don't have a cartoon this week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cafeteria -- For humans or animals

Gentlemen:

I'm sure that cafeteria conditions, that is in the coffee shop, have not gone unnoticed but I feel compelled to voice my disgust.

Before the lining-up business came to be I may have had to wait a while but now I'm waiting 15 minutes for a cup of coffee which tastes crummy anyway. Recently I had the happy occasion to drink my coffee black because there was a fly in the cream and I happen to be phobic about drinking coffee with cream that's been fled in.

Before the new system the tables were dirty 48% of the time. Now, they're dirty 84% of

the time. I expect that we will soon be coping with the bubonic plague because that coffee shop is a hovel for exotic germs.

It took me a while but I've learned to like cold french-fries and cold soggy hamburgers. They either are served cold or get that way while I go to get a tray from some table because there aren't any at the counter. So I really can't complain.

The service is delightful, however. Nothing pleases me more than watching one of the waitresses clean 40 tables for the first time in 3 hours with one cloth. That's thrift if nothing else.

Some of the waitresses are a

joy. They let you stand there for 5 minutes before they'll ever look at you, let alone serve you. Some would just as soon throw the food in your face than give it to you and the way most of that shit tastes, that isn't a bad idea.

I don't know how Versafood keeps getting the contract but if we boycotted on sanitary conditions, things would have to change. It's our money that pays them and I think we ought to get something else besides the filth, flies and shit we are presently enduring.

Angry as hell,
Sandra Jones,
Psych III.

Sports power not student power

Dear Sirs,

Attendance at last Saturday's Ontario-Quebec Track and Field Meet was a disgrace to this University. Not only was it perhaps, the highest calibre track and field collegiate meet in Canada, but a lot of time and effort was devoted by both participants and organizers alike in an attempt to give the University of Windsor some sort of recognition. Why am I barking at you? Because most kids didn't even hear about it and it was not given any promotion whatever — and this is the Lance's fault. You place too much emphasis on student power, devoting over half your articles to things that the University student around here doesn't even care

about. (eg. Quebec strike, Columbia rebels and military recruiters in San Francisco). The Lance should start writing for our students and about our students (that

includes sports), thereby giving itself some kind of popular recognition on campus.

Steve Marcy,
Arts I.

Is the LANCE timid?

Dear Sir,

I was reading through a back issue and am not satisfied with your excuse for not assessing the "not so hot" professors. If there is an "honest to god" gripe against a particular one, it should be stated. I say this because one of my professors falls into the lousy category for good reasons. For once I'd like to see this paper take a stand and not be timid, because "we don't want any trouble around this University". It might improve the course and not put them into "jeopardy" as you stated. Be logical.

Yours apologetically,
St. Clement — Arts I.

Super ego men blow psych minds!

Dear Sir

"When the teacher or textbook introduces new skills or concepts too rapidly, the learner does not have sufficient time to gain a functional mastery of each. (Psychology and Life — F. Ruch, page 208.)

That sums up this kid's hangup and that of other Psychology 15 students.

What good is Psychology taught the way it is at the University of Windsor to those who are taking it as an option and to those who wish to pursue it in a more serious vein? It is dumped down our throats in such large ladels that we gag on it and empty out more than we can swallow. Students can only retain so much.

I'll have to admit, I am not a scholar, far from it, but I can see a serious problem when the Psychology Dept. can monopolize the students and tax their brains to the point of saturation with one subject. The Psych. Dept., of all departments, should realize

that their subject is only one of many. Students can only absorb so much of any one subject.

I am inclined to think (I can do that in limited amounts) that this department is made up of Super (ego) Men.
Paranoic.

Lance tells it like it is

Dear Sir,

The coverage given the Cox commission report on last spring's upheaval at Columbia is a glaring example of how today's mass media works. The media seem more interested in covering the sensational events of last spring and branding students as trouble makers than in covering the hard cold facts found in the commissions report which exonerated the students. It is time that the media started to tell it like it is and stopped distorting facts. At least students here have a paper that will report the facts.

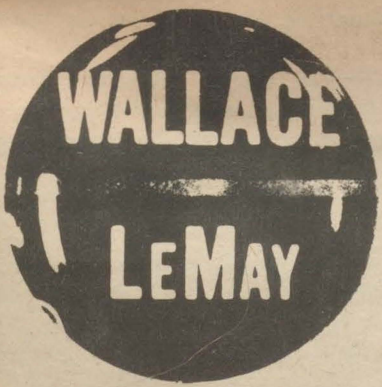
Jake Malone.



Almost 10 percent of University of Windsor students are vitally interested in what happens in Michigan on November 5. These people are Americans and . . .

A week from Tuesday is Presidential election day. Michigan with its 21 electoral votes is important. All three major parties need the state and they all claim it.

A three man Lance team spent last Saturday touring the Detroit-area headquarters of Democrat Hubert Humphrey, Republican Richard Nixon, and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace.



At Wallace headquarters, a tiny storefront in suburban Melvindale, half-a-dozen factory workers were talking, picking up Wallace literature, and buying buttons ("Stand up for America") when we arrived. Heavily decorated windows proclaimed "This is Our America — Let's Keep It."

Inside, a secretary introduced us to Larry Lee, Wallace Vice-Chairman in Michigan. Lee is a pleasant, intense insurance salesman of about 33.

In the back room, we met two Wallace advance men, Sam Minor ("Saym Miynah, fum Alabayma") and his companion, James Moore. We talked about Wallace.

"We have more Negro support than you'd think," said Minor. "There were three Negroes in here this morning, buying literature and buttons."

"Racist," said Lee, "is just a term thrown around by professional politicians. There are 200 million different definitions of it."

"It's definitely a Wallace-Nixon race in Michigan. Humphrey had to go into the car plants last week—the men wouldn't come out to him."

The Wallace leaders also claimed that the choice of retired General Curtis LeMay as Wallace's running mate has helped their cause.

"Well sure, it gave us California," said Minor, who has toured the nation for Wallace. "After all, LeMay has just the same views as Governor Reagan, who was overwhelmingly elected there."

The travelling Wallace man said that his candidate's strength was greatest (outside the south) in the Midwest. "Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin — but the Gov'nah got a very good reception in Utah, too — we're doing well all over."

Lee said that the former Alabama governor's reported exhaustion stemmed from his busy schedule, not from recent heckling.

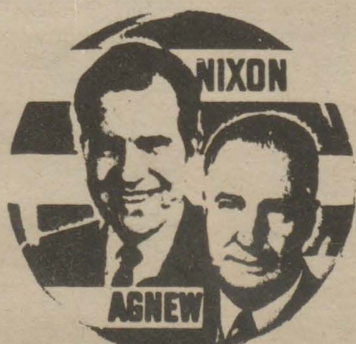
"The heckling helps Wallace, and he's faced it since 1962. It's nothin' new to him."

At that point, the Wallace staffers provided us with a cup of good coffee and went on to say that they would win Michigan.

"It will take only 34%, and with Humphrey moving up, it's going to be real close," said Lee.

"And we get more mail from New York than any other state," said the Alabama-based Moore, an "and the most money from Florida. We're doing well all over."

On our way out, we talked to a young man in a marine jacket, a Wallace supporter, who said, "I'm not a racist — I'm a segregationist."



Out in Dearborn (The Best of the American Middle Class) we found a storefront Nixon headquarters, in an old gas station.

This HQ had big pictures of the candidate ("This Choice Cares") and we talked with Pat Wagner, campaign manager for the 16th Congressional district. "Nixon

will carry Michigan," she said. "Our biggest problem is getting out the vote—that's why we exist."

The room was less busy than Wallace headquarters, but out back, half a dozen kids prepared pamphlets for mailing, and manned a bank of telephones. The headquarters seemed mostly concerned with candidates for congress, judgeships, University trusteeships, and so on.

"A lot depends on the Paris peace talks," Miss Wagner said. "Humphrey could get substantial help from a big development there."

But Michigan Nixon workers, (Miss Wagner says there are 300,000 of them) are certain of victory. "We should pick up two or three congressional seats here, too. But this is the craziest election I've ever worked in." (Michigan now has 12 Republicans, 7 Democrats in Congress)

We were interrupted by a woman selling candy for a school. ("How much does Nixon like kids?" "He loves them." "Great, will he buy some candy to help them?" "Sure, how much?" etc.)

Miss Wagner firmed up the youth vote, then told us of the latest Republican poll, which showed Michigan breaking 34% for Nixon, 30% Humphrey, 27% Wallace, and nine percent undecided.

Miss Wagner thought that Wallace's choice of Gen. LeMay as a running mate had helped the Alabamian. "Wallace people want to hear the kind of thing LeMay says," she exclaimed. "LeMay will boost him in Michigan and Ohio."

"But we expect Wallace to stay steady from now on."

Miss Wagner commented on the Lance bumper sticker poll results (see page eight story). "Well, we just got our supplies in. We're a little short of money — it's not coming in, because everyone assumes that we've won already. And Mr. Nixon is spending most of his money on radio and TV. At least, I hope that's what's causing it."

A Humphrey storefront downtown was closed Saturday, but the nearby offices of the Democratic State Committee were open, and we talked to Morgan O'Leary, Public Relation Director for the Michigan Democrats. When we asked him how Humphrey was doing in the state, and told him that we could guess how he'd answer, he laughed; "Quote, we're very encouraged, unquote".

A busy, friendly political pro of about 35, O'Leary made a convincing case for his man's chances.

"We've gained three points in three and a half weeks. The latest Harris poll showed Nixon 40, Humphrey 35, across the country. And of course the polling error factor is three percent."

He said that recent Humphrey speeches on the main issues, Vietnam and law and order, had helped.

"In Michigan, our registration drive had number one priority. In 1960, we registered 265,000 in Michigan. This year, we aimed for 492,000, and got more than that."



(Black and poor white voters, slow to register, are largely Democratic).

O'Leary went on to talk about the main Democratic problems.

"The McCarthy split hurt early," he said "but now only the real die-hard dissidents still refuse to support Humphrey. Most of the McCarthy people find they just can't take Nixon or Wallace."

He detailed the healing of the rift. "(Popular black) Representative John Conyers endorsed Humphrey the other day," (Conyers had supported McCarthy,) — we're getting a lot of young people out, too."

The Humphrey effort is hurt more, O'Leary said, by George Wallace's campaign.

"He's clearly a problem, but his support is falling off."

The Humphrey planners, he said, had figured that up to 14% of the total vote, the Wallace effort would hurt Nixon and Humphrey equally, but that when Wallace passed 14%, the Democrats would be hurt more than the Republicans.

Wallace's support among traditionally Democratic union men "hurts us", said O'Leary, "but not as much as some people think. Ten to fifteen percent of your unions usually go Republican, and these are the more conservative types who'd be attracted to Wallace."

O'Leary, like Lee and Miss Wagner, predicted victory in the state and the nation.

Two of them have to be wrong.

LANCE SPECIAL ELECTION
FEATURE
STORIES: BRIAN KAPPLER
PHOTOS: JOHN CAREY

You can win and still lose . . .

In American politics, you can win and still lose.

To be elected President, it isn't necessary to get more popular votes than the other guy. All you need is half of the electoral votes — plus one.

The Constitution established an Electoral college, which chooses the President. Voters elect the Electors.

This strange and antiquated system opens up some amazing possibilities in anything-can-happen 1968.

Would you believe "President Muskie" — with Humphrey still alive? How about "President Nixon and Vice-President Muskie"? "President Wallace and Vice-President Muskie"?

HERE'S HOW

There are 538 Electors in the Electoral college. Needed to win the Presidency: 50% plus 1—270.

But this year there are three presidential candidates who will each get some electoral votes—Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace.

Say Nixon gets 250, Humphrey 200, and Wallace 88. Then no-one has a majority.

In that case, the election goes into the House of Representatives. And the Twelfth Amendment (1804) says: "But in choosing the President, the vote shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote . . ."

So the votes of any 25 state delegations in the House could elect the President. Each state decides how it will vote in the House by majority vote of the members of the delegation.

So it's possible that 59 men, a majority of the Congressmen from each of the 26 smallest states, could choose the next President.

In this situation, control of the House takes on added importance.

In the last house, 29 states had Democratic majorities in Congress, 18 states had Republican majorities, and three were split.

Add to this confusion the fact that a number of Representatives have promised to vote for the candidate who carries their district.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Anything could happen in the House. Nixon, Humphrey, or Wallace could be elected President.

Let's say Nixon makes it.

Now, the Senate chooses the Vice-President. The Senate is bound to be controlled by the Democrats. So the end result could be President Nixon and Vice-President Muskie.

Now, if the House deadlocked — so that no candidate for president got the votes of 26 states: then the Senate would choose a Vice-President, and he would take over as acting President. The U.S. could have Ed Muskie as President—with Humphrey still alive.

All this confusion of possibilities has led to repeated demands for reform of the Electoral College system—but it's too late for this year.



it happened to Andy Jackson in 1824

This year, the American Presidential election could be thrown into the House of Representatives for the first time since 1825.

In that year, the election of 1824 had resulted in the electoral vote being divided four ways:

Andrew Jackson, Tennessee 99
John Quincy Adams, Mass. 84
William H. Crawford, Georgia 41
Henry Clay, Kentucky 37

The House, on the first ballot, elected Adams, after Clay threw his support to Adams. In the notorious "Corrupt Bargain", Adams rewarded Clay with the post of Secretary of State.

The biggest electoral runaway came in 1936, when F. D. Roosevelt ran against Republican Alf Landon. F.D.R. got 523 electoral votes, Landon 8.

The closest race, in electoral votes, was the Hayes-Tilden election of 1876, won by Republican Rutherford B. Hayes, by one electoral vote, 185-184.

In 1872, Democratic Candidate Horace Greeley got no electoral votes — because he was dead.

Greeley died between election day and the meeting of the Electors. Republican Civil War hero U. S. Grant was re-elected.

Third Party candidates have done poorly in the last 100 years or so.

In 1912 Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party scored more votes than Republican William Howard Taft — but lost to Woodrow Wilson.

In 1920, Socialist candidate Eugene V. Debs racked up more than 900,000 votes, (no electoral votes) even though he was in prison for wartime pacifism.

In 1924, Senator Robert LaFollette's Progressive Party got five million votes (and Wisconsin's 13 electoral votes), to replace the Democrats as the second party in eleven Western states.

In 1948, President Harry Truman faced two minor-party challenges, from Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond (now a Republican), of the States Rights Party, and the Progressive Party of Henry Wallace. But Truman still beat Republican Tom Dewey.



NIXON

Nixon.

The name of the former Vice-President is written upon the wall of Hubert Humphrey's campaign headquarters. The hand-writing on the wall wrote "Nixon" last August — and Hubert has been unable to erase it.

The Nixon victory was assembled, bit by bit, out of the ashes of the Goldwater debacle of 1964, in one of the most amazing personal and party comebacks in history.

The Nixon victory strategy works this way:

First, scratch the South. Wallace will run away with at least six deep South states. Nixon may win Florida.

Now, score about half of the border states. Nixon's vice-presidential candidate, Spiro Agnew, is from Maryland — and he'll have appeal in the border states. Look for the Republicans to win, say, Maryland, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, and Virginia. Total-about 50 electoral votes (270) needed to win).

Southwest and West: rock-solid. Arizona, Colorado, California, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Washington, Utah — all solid Nixon. Total, about 84 electoral votes.

Midwest: the big swing-states are solid for Nixon this time. Reason: George Wallace. The Alabaman has undercut the Democrats in labor strongholds, by more than enough to make Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, all solid G.O.P. total-about 65 electoral votes.

East and seaboard: — Wallace hurts Humphrey, and Nixon rides home to popular pluralities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, W. Vermont, total-about 75. Grand total this far — 274 Electoral votes for Nixon — four more than he needs.

Want some insurance? Add in Alaska, Delaware, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming — all of which are likely to go to Nixon (he'll get half of them at the very least) — for an insurance margin of about 40 electoral votes minimum, 93 maximum.

Now, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Florida all have very close races. Let's give Nixon the smallest two — Florida and Mass. Another 28 votes.

Nixon will score, then, around 320 electoral votes minimum — barring a major upset, or some Republican disaster between now and election day.

Whether you like it or not, Nixon's the One.



Conservative coalition stronger in House of Representatives

The U.S. lower House, the House of Representatives, has 435 members. A majority, then, is 218 members. At dissolution the Democrats had 247, the Republicans 188. So the Republicans need to gain 30 seats to get control.

No matter which party gets control, the House will be conservative.

Republican strategists are predicting a gain of 63 in 29 states, for a total of 253 Republicans. Biggest gains were to come in California, Missouri, Texas, Washington, and North Carolina (gain of 3 seats in each), Pennsylvania and New Jersey (gain of four each), and New York (gain of six predicted).

But the Democrats claim that they will gain seats — 28 seats in 20 states.

The truth will likely fall somewhere in between. Look for a Republican gain of around 25 seats — to make the House split almost 50-50.

It doesn't really matter which party wins control — the 91st Congress will be conservative. Right wing Republicans, and southern Democrats, together, are bound to make a conservative coalition even stronger than that of the last congress.

Lance Prediction: The new House will be Republicans 213, Democrats 222. — and overwhelmingly conservative.

More weirdos than ever this election

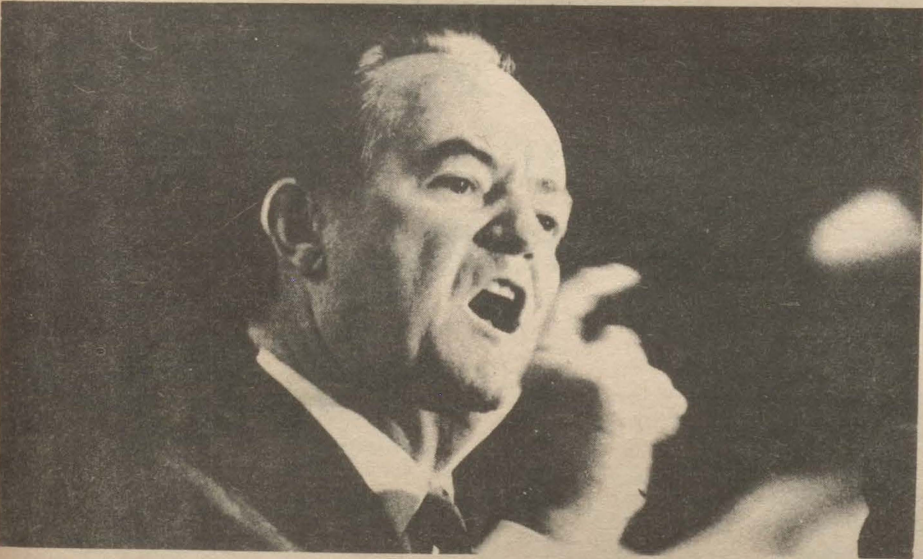
Three parties? That's only the beginning.

Candidates for President this year are:

- Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Democrat
- former Vice President Richard Nixon, Republican
- former Alabama Governor George Wallace, American Independent Party
- Patrick L. Paulsen, Straight Talking American Government (STAG party)
- Eldridge Cleaver, Peace and Freedom Party
- Pigasus, a porcine challenger of the Youth International Party (Pigasus may be ineligible — the black and white pig is only four years old. A Supreme Court decision is awaited.)
- Lar Daly, perennial candidate (27 campaigns without a victory)
- Louis Abolafia, Love Candidate (whose campaign posters show him nude — "What have I got to hide?")
- Americus Liberator, a Nebraska cowboy who won't discuss the issues ("The others will steal my ideas")
- And several more.

In 1960, there were no less than sixteen candidates, including a Prohibitionist, a Vegetarian, and candidates of the Conservative, Greenback, Socialist Labor, Tax Cut, Third, and Constitution Parties. And so on. There was even William Lloyd Smith, candidate of the American Beat Consensus.

In 1968, there are bound to be as many, if not more, candidates.



Republicans will make gains in Senate as well

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Current standings in the 100-man U.S. Senate are Democrats 63, Republicans 37.

One third of the Senate will be elected this year (a Senate term is six years, with one third elected every second year).

Some of the most interesting races are:

CALIFORNIA: Super-right wing Republican Max Rafferty, former state Superintendent of Education, trails liberal Democrat Alan Cranston, but aid from Governor Ronald Reagan should make this close. Lance Prediction: Cranston.

IOWA: Former Governor Harold Hughes (Dem.) holds a slight lead over State Senator D. M. Stanley. But Iowa is a Nixon State. Lance Prediction: Stanley.

IDAHO: Incumbent Democrat Frank Church, a dove, vs. GOP Rep. George Hansen in a hawk state. Lance Prediction: Hansen.

PENNSYLVANIA: Another incumbent Dem. dove, Joe Clark, faces Republican Rep. Richard Schweiker. Should be close. Lance Prediction: Clark.

OREGON: GOP dove Robert Packwood faces incumbent Dem. dove Wayne Morse. Lance Prediction: Morse.

NEW YORK: Liberal Republican Jake Javits should defeat McCarthy—supporter Paul O'Dwyer. Lance Prediction: Javits.

ARIZONA: Ancient Carl Hayden has retired, and his top aid, Democrat Roy Elson, trails conservative Republican Barry Goldwater. Lance Prediction: Goldwater.

ILLINOIS: Republican grand old man Ev Dirksen is a cinch to beat Dem. challenger Bill Clark, state Attorney General. Lance Prediction: Dirksen.

FLORIDA: Strong conservative trend will help Representative E. J. Gurney beat former Democratic Governor LeRoy Collins. Lance Prediction: Republican Gurney.

MARYLAND: Incumbent Dan Brewster in close race with GOP Rep. Charlie Mathais. But it's Agnew's home state. Lance Prediction: Mathais.

OHIO: This conservative state should go for State Atty. Gen. Bill Saxbe over Democratic dove Jack Gilligan, who faces local party splits. Lance Prediction: Saxbe.

OKLAHOMA: Former Republican Governor Henry Bellmon is neck and neck with Democratic incumbent Mike Monroney, who has been careless about local opinion on his actions in Washington. And if any state is going to Nixon, Oklahoma is. Lance Prediction: Bellmon.

ALASKA: Aging Democratic dove Ernest Greuning has been replaced by young Democratic dove Mike Gravel, who leads Republican banker Elmer Rasmuson. Lance Prediction: Gravel.

MISSOURI: Lt. Governor Tom Eagleton leads GOP Representative Tom Curtis in the Show-Me state. Lance Prediction: Eagleton.

CONNECTICUT: Democratic incumbent Abe Ribicoff is in trouble, in a tight race against former Representative E. H. May. Lance Prediction: May in an upset.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Democrat George McGovern has gained lately on Republican farmer Archie Gubbrud. McGovern, a dovish candidate of the Kennedy people in Chicago last August, faces a close battle in a conservative state. Lance Prediction: McGovern.

SUMMARY: Unless Nixon slips badly, his coat-tails should be long enough to gain the Republicans about six senate seats — but it could be as many as twelve. Lance Prediction: six Republican gains — for a new Senate of 57 Democrats, 43 Republicans.



The players

Who says that the organizers reflect their candidates views? Above, a Southerner avid for Wallace, left, a rock-ribbed Nixon Republican, and below, a Humphrey "politics of joy" supporter.



You can get the button of your choice. Where?

Humphrey H.Q.
Room 410
Lafayette Bldg.
Detroit

Nixon H.Q.
237 39 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn
Michigan

Wallace H.Q.
40 10 Oakwood
Melvindale
Michigan

Bumper sticker box score

During Saturday's tour of Detroit political headquarters, Lance staffers kept a count of bumper stickers. The box score:

Humphrey	15
Nixon	11
Wallace	18
McCarthy	5
I Have a Dream	14
I Had a Dream	1
Sock it to 'em, Bowlers	7
Boycott Grapes	1
I care about Detroit	2
God is Alive	1
Police Field Day	1
Register to vote	8
Support the Commies	
Register your gun	1
Playboy	1
Alfred E. Newman for President	2
I like Swipe	2
Think Frink	2
Detroit Tigers	74

QUEBEC PROTEST

(CUP) — Over 9,000 chanting Quebec students, fed up with government mis-handling of education, jammed Montreal streets Monday in a massive show of solidarity with their rebellious CEGEP colleagues.

Even as they marched, the administrations of the last two CEGEP's still wholly occupied made good their threats and suspended classes indefinitely at CEGEP's Edouard Monpetit and Maisonneuve. Administrators warned the defiant students they would lose their term if the occupation went on much longer. Two classical colleges, one school of Fine Arts and two University Social Sciences faculties are still in student hands.

The demonstrators strode twenty abreast, brushing shop windows on both sides of the city's wide main street, Ste. Catherine. Traffic was hopelessly jammed for hours as the marchers covered the entire downtown area in their two-hour march along a five-mile route from McGill University to the arena at L'Universite De Montreal.

Police said the march stretched for

almost a mile, at times almost fifteen city blocks long.

The cops led the way.

They cleared the streets and shut off side roads as the march came into sight. The students were orderly throughout and obeyed all police directives.

The students laughed and sang and walked arm in arm. No leader was apparent at the head of the march. Instead a car equipped with a loudspeaker drove at the head of the mass of people, leading the various chants.

This is one feature of the CEGEP movement: "Il N'Y A Pas D'Autorite (There is no authority)."

Banners floated merrily in the air, bobbing up and down as arms waved and twirled to swing them around.

A good deal of ingenuity went into the chants. One parodied the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father Cardinal, who art in the Ministry, degraded be thy name, thy reign be ended, our will be done. Give us this day our daily bursary. Forgive us our trespasses as you have forgiven those who

trespass against us. May all evil end. Amen."

Still singing and chanting over two hours later, they trooped into the arena. They filled the stands, the aisles, and the skating surface.

They clapped and cheered as UGEQ International Vice-President Claude Charron lashed into the government, tolling the student grievances.

After each grievance, the students cheered madly making it impossible several times for Charron to continue.

Charron added that the march was not to protest the men like Cardinal (Jean-Guy, Quebec Education Minister) but rather it protested the system that produced the government and the men.

"The Quebec student movement is alive now," he said. "Our vitality and our impetus have reached a point where we cannot turn back. Tonight we are ready to challenge the defeats, the fears and the solitude . . . of those who . . . must now include us when they write Quebec's history."

Separatist leader Reggie Chartrand saluted "the first free generation of Quebecers." He said the students were the first not to be crushed by the forces which have oppressed Quebec since the conquest.

Also speaking were Matthias Rioux, Vice-President of the Quebec Corporation of Teachers, Paul-Emile Dalpe, Vice-President of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Claude Magnant from the State of Quebec Teachers' Syndicate and other labor and academic spokesmen.

Meanwhile, students, some 200 of them, marched in Quebec city as well.

The demonstration in Montreal was the largest of its kind ever held by students in Quebec and a fair measure of their discontent with the school system.

UGEQ leaders have been saying for almost a week that the time for occupation is almost over and discussion and negotiation is in order now.

UGEQ hopes it will now be able to confront education department officials with the show of strength and bargain with them for educational reform.



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A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle



Some years ago, an adventurous individual from The Coca-Cola Company pushed

his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians. Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

"DIEF" HERE NOV. 20

The Chief to headline Can-Am seminar

by KEN EAST

On October 4, 1959 John George Diefenbaker, then Prime Minister of Canada, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Windsor fall Convocation. Approximately eight years later the "Chief" went down swinging as he was relieved of his leadership of the national Progressive Conservative Party. On June 25, 1968 "Dief" laughed last as the Conservatives suffered a "calamitous disaster" in the hands of Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals.

The Honorable member from Prince Albert will return to Windsor on Nov. 18 to deliver the keynote address to the Canadian American Relations Student Seminar. "This conference is being put on by students and for students," said Mike Crawley, "in an effort to increase the political awareness of U. of W. students." Operating on a budget that

amounts to next to nothing, Crawley and his associates have attracted an unbelievable array of controversial speakers.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER — addressing 1959 convocation at University of Windsor when he received an honorary degree.

Zoltan Ferency was formerly the head of the Michigan Democratic Party. He resigned this position after disagreeing with President Johnson over the Viet Nam war.

Perry Wolfe is an executive News Producer for the Columbia Broadcasting System. His greatest achievement has been production of the documenary "Of Black America." Wolfe is scheduled to speak on the influence of communication on the drive for Nationalism.

Dr. Stanley Ho, Political Affairs Officer for the United Nations will be defending the role of the United Nations in the world today.

All sessions, apart from Mr. Diefenbaker's address, will be held in the Assumption Lounge. Dief will speak in the Ambassador Auditorium. There will be no charge.

Seminar features ex-Ambassador to UN

by KEN EAST

George W. Ball doesn't hold much hope for the future of Canada as a nation. The former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations has gone on record more than once, saying that Canada has no choice but to be assimilated into the United States.

Ball, now a worker in the "Humphrey For President" campaign, is scheduled to speak on the subject "Nationalism in a Shrinking World" in the Ambassador Auditorium on Nov. 20.

The Canadian-American Relations Seminar (Senior Div.) has lined up an impressive array of 22 experts to debate various aspects of relations between the two countries. Ron Wagenberg, Dept. of Political Science and convenor of this event, says that most of the speakers cannot help but "appeal to anyone with an interest in Canadian-American relations".

This three day conference has been in existence since 1959. It attracts delegates from the academics, government and business in equal numbers and it is almost completely subsidized by private industry.

Another major attraction will be the appearance of Dalton Camp, President of the Progressive Con-

servative National Association. Mr. Camp recently made the national scene as the man most responsible for the sacking of John Diefenbaker.

A partial list of the more noted speakers:

Eugene Forsey — Canadian Labour Congress expert on Constitutional Affairs,

Willis Armstrong — Associate Dean, Columbia University School of International Affairs,

John Holmes — Director General, Canadian Institute of International Affairs,

Abraham Rotsein — Professor of Political Economy, University of Toronto and member of the Watkins Commission,

J. N. Behrman — Professor of Business Administration, former U.S. Asst Secretary of Commerce

All sessions are open to students at no cost except for the luncheon and banquet. For these, a nominal charge will be made. There is a great deal of prestige attached to the conference, with it serving to put the University of Windsor on the cultural map. Apart from the major speakers, the sessions will be divided into a twenty minute paper from each panel member with a discussion and question period to follow.

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OTTAWA SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

Strike for better education

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Social Sciences Faculty of Ottawa University is preparing for trouble this week.

Some 400 students walked out of classes for two days last week to come up with proposals for change in their education and have given the faculty one week to respond to their demands.

Student leaders say they will call a general strike if the proposals aren't adopted.

The demands fall into six specific categories:

BILINGUALISM — French students demand they be permitted to write papers and exams in French, express themselves in the language and that employees be bilingual. Well over 80 per cent of the students are French.

UNIVERSITY AND SOCIETY — Endorsement of universal accessibility and free education. The money for free education would come from government employment of students during the summer months in return for payment of tuition in the fall.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT — Equal, tripartite representation on all university decision-making bodies.

COURSE AND CREDITATION STRUCTURE

— Detailed proposals for a revamping of the promotion system, and course and degree requirements.

TEACHING TECHNIQUE — Restructuring of seminars, new definitions of faculty and student roles, course evaluations, set qualifications for staff, more funds for teaching assistants.

LIBRARY AND DOCUMENTATION CENTER — Proposals for a documentation centre and an expanded library with periodical sections and study rooms.

The students compiled a 30 page report and presented it to the faculty last Friday. They have called a general meeting today for faculty and students to discuss the faculty position.

During the boycott CUS sent the following telegram of support to the students: "CUS expresses solidarity with the students of the faculty of Social Science who seek to determine their own educational environment. We congratulate them for having taken this initiative and having successfully resisted administration pressure to undermine their fight for self-determination."

The CA, a quiet revolutionary.



In the last few years business has changed as much as skirt lengths. So has the work of the Chartered Accountant.

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BUDGET CUT

Commerce Club may quit SAC

One of the largest clubs on campus may quit the Student Administrative Council. The Commerce Club is dissatisfied with SAC, very dissatisfied.

There was a great deal of friction during the SAC budget debates with regard to the council grants to the club being cut somewhat "unnecessarily" by the Finance Commission.

The Commerce Club receives its membership fees as part of the original tuition fees. It claims that this levy should in no way affect the amount of money they receive from SAC.

Dale Groombridge, Commerce Club President, would not admit that his club was considering a

pull-out but he did say that the subject had been mentioned during the budget trimming. A member of the Commerce Club executive, who does not wish to be identified, went farther and claimed that this point was being seriously considered.

The unrest does not stop at finances. There were repeated suggestions of the respective faculty members on Council "selling out". The representatives had, according to several members of the Commerce Club, become part of the leftist student power group and forgotten their responsibilities to their constituents.

Commerce rep Tom Prinzing replied Monday that most students

ignore the basic premise that SAC must function as a whole — that they must serve the interests of all the students. Toward this end, Prinzing feels that often a conscientious council member must look beyond his own faculty. He does however try, to the best of his ability, to be representative of Commerce.

Science rep Wayne Yared stated that he had been contracted with regards to support of Science for a pull-out. He said that no move had been made as yet and he would not support such a move without first calling a general meeting of Science Students.



Bain on Ontario PC exec.

by JOANNE MacNEIL

The University of Windsor is now represented on the executive of a major organization in Ontario Politics. At a recent convention in Guelph, Bob Bain, present Speaker of the Student Administrative Council, was elected to the position of membership vice-president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association.

Upon his return to Windsor, Bain stated that the major accomplishment of this convention was that students now have a direct pipeline to the top. Through a new system, students with problems may present them in a formal brief to their campus representative. He then will relay them directly to the Hon. William Davis, Minister of Student Affairs for the Province of Ontario.

Bain said that Windsor students may present their briefs to him at the SAC office. He gave his definite assurance that they would be dealt with directly by Mr. Davis. Bain also added that the quality of each brief will determine to what extent serious consideration will be given to it.

Old administrator socks it to 'em

For an ex-administration man, Dr. J. A. Corry really "socked it to them" at the Convocation exercises last Saturday in The Ambassador Auditorium.

The principal emeritus of Queen's University didn't say a great deal about the cruel world that the graduates were about to enter. Instead, with enthusiasm, he attacked undergraduate teaching attitudes.

"Education in universities", he said, "is tending to become the

servant of scholarship and research instead of being at least its equal. This emerging priority is wrong, the first duty of the universities is to give high quality general undergraduate education."

It is impossible to satisfy the claims of original research and supervision of graduate students and also be a dedicated teacher. This idea reverts back to the oft-quoted analogy that being a university professor would be fun if it weren't for the students.

"Universities should be hunting high and low for the teacher that is vigorously alive in his subject. Nothing is more vital for the welfare of the Canadian University in the immediate future than careful decisions in this matter," he said.

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PAULA WEBER I Arts
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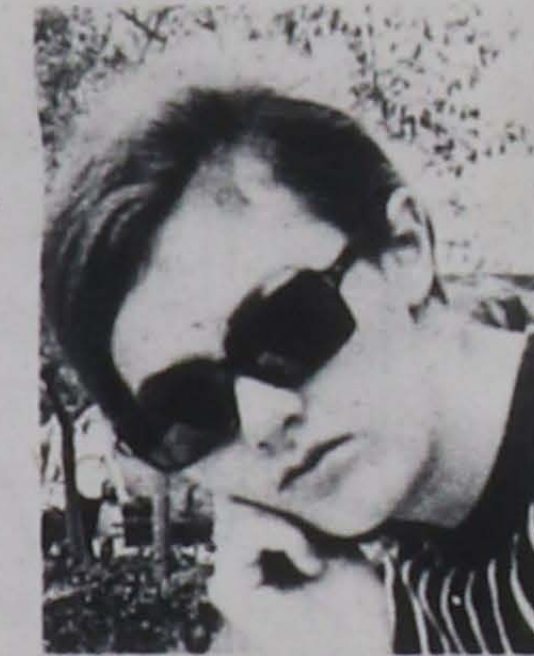
FED GIBB II Sci.
'Ya, I got one too.'



JENNIFER JACKSON I Arts
"It's very biased against Phys. Ed. people, but it makes a great garbage pail liner."



BRUCE SIPPER II Arts
"It's like three-year olds trying to imitate twenty-year olds but funny to read during class."



LYNN MCGINNIS II Arts
"My mind is completely washed out right now."



JACK KOST I Sci.
"The more I think about it, the worse it gets. The views are all one-sided, student sided."



BOB MELOCHE II Arts
"It's good on Friday but the rest of the week it's blah."



KATHY HOWE I Arts
"Gives me something to do on Friday — nothing."



LORRAINE LABARRE I Arts
"I don't like the way the photographers sneak up unexpectedly and scare you half to death. I'd rather not read it right when I get up in the morning."

PRESIDENT SAYS

Student leaders are commies

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo Administration President Gerry Hagey, beset with growing unrest on his campus, knows the reason for the trouble.

On Friday, he announced that local and national student leaders were communists.

The announcement was made to a dozen amazed students in his office attempting to find out his response to a demand that he turn over control of the Student Union to the Student Council.

In a statement released Monday morning, Hagey confirmed the charges: "What I said was that some of these people (local leaders) have said in print they are committed to a Marxist-Leninist Philosophy and it would appear they are now following the communist approach to situations such as:

- 1) The end justifying the means
- 2) Attempting to act first and discuss or negotiate afterward from a position of power."

The student leaders involved

denied they supported Marxist-Leninist "Philosophy". Brian Iler, student president, said later "it would be a very sad situation if students couldn't support change, even radical change, without being called communists."

Tom Patterson, student vice-president, was present at the Friday session and said Hagey also implied the Canadian Union of Students was a communist organization. He said Hagey felt CUS was responsible for "local communist leanings." Hagey was refused to comment on the validity of the statements attributed to him.

Another vote on CUS

BURNABY, B. C. (CUP) — Simon Fraser University goes to the polls today to vote on continued membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

On Tuesday the student executive voted seven to three to withdraw from the union and is sending that decision to referendum for ratification.

Rob Walsh, Student President, favors withdrawal from the student union because he feels the \$6,000 in membership dues could be put to better use elsewhere. Besides, CUS, he feels, is an "unrepresentative body".

Walsh is the new president at SFU, having defeated John Conway, an activist candidate. Walsh was billed as a "moderate".

He succeeds Martin Loney, now president-elect of CUS.

At least 10 schools plan CUS referendums before the year is out.

Reagan power tripped up by board

BERKELEY (CUP) — Ronald Reagan, hard-eyed Governor of California, tried to take a preliminary step Saturday to ban political speakers from the University of California. He was tripped up by the Board of Regents.

The governor presented the motion to the University Regents at a meeting in Santa Cruz Saturday and directed it against Eldridge Cleaver, scheduled to lecture at Berkeley throughout the coming term.

Reagan tried to get in the back door by stripping the Board of Educational Development of its powers. The board was created after the free speech movement controversy at Berkeley in 1965.

The board has initiated over 100 experimental courses in the last three years, including the one taught by Cleaver.

Reagan told the Regents "our backs are against

the wall. The Regents must assume their rightful responsibility for the operation of this university. It's now or never."

Faculty and students here fear that Reagan is determined to eliminate the freedom gradually won on university campuses for the appearance of outside lecturers.

Before the free speech movement, even mainstream political leaders were not permitted speaking rights. Richard Nixon, Adlai Stevenson and Henry Wallace were all at one time or another refused permission to address students on campus.

Now, anyone can talk about anything on the campus. The steps of Administration Centre Sproul Hall are frequently clogged with people addressing students through a university-owned speaker system provided for that purpose.

Strax fined for contempt of court

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Judge of the magistrate's court Lloyd B. Smith fined Norman Strax one dollar plus costs last week in Fredericton court.

Smith said Strax was in contempt of court for 24 hours when he ignored an injunction forbidding him to enter University of New Brunswick property.

Strax, a physics professor, was participating in a sit-in protesting his suspension when the injunction was served.

"What the fine means to me is that I'm a criminal, but not a bad criminal," Strax said.

"That's why I only got a nominal punishment."

Strax has filed suit against the university to get the injunction lifted and for punitive damages because, he said, the injunction was improperly filed. Strax has stayed off campus ever since the injunction was served.

The protest has become quiet and routine — manned at all times by about ten people. The university administration has made no attempt to dislodge the demonstrators and has indicated no readiness to reinstate Dr. Norman

Strax, the nuclear physicist whose suspension kicked off the whole affair.

The hearings for the suit begin November 1 in Fredericton. James D. Harper of Fredericton is representing Strax.

Toronto opposes draft

TORONTO (CUP) — The student council at the University of Toronto Wednesday sent \$500 to the Toronto anti-draft program, an organization which provides information in immigration to Canada.

The money will be used to continue publication of a counselling pamphlet distributed in the United States.

The council also passed a resolution condemning the war in Viet Nam, Canadian government and university complicity in the war, and urged an immediate withdrawal of American troops.

The U of T plans to set up an educational forum on the war during the International Week of Protest later this month.

In Info '68, the University of Windsor has its own organization to aid those desiring to escape the draft. Brian Kappler, representative of this organization, commented, "We think the Toronto move is fantastic," he said, "but we don't anticipate approaching SAC for money. This move was placed out of the question two years ago when a general referendum indicated that the students did not support it."

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THE LANCIE

VOL. XII, NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968



Wallace in town,

pigs in the street - - - - Pg. 3



by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Allright Strachan! I've had enough of your bullshit. Sir, I demand satisfaction. Accordingly, I challenge you to a duel — custard pies at fifteen paces. You name the date and the place. I regret that I cannot be in town October 31 to November 5 inclusive. Before or after that.

Make your will.

Kappler

For those not familiar with the distorted mind of Mr. Kappler, we point out that last week's question about John Galt, signed by S. P. was Kappler's handiwork. One of his pen names is Sue Pegler. Accordingly we referred to him as a sweet, young, red-headed transvestite virgin. This remark coupled with one of a previous week which said that Kappler has no balls apparently upset him.

Since I am not as stupid as Kappler looks, I am fully aware that, as the challenged party, it is my right to decide on the weapons. This will not be revealed until the time of the duel, 1 p.m., Wednesday, November 6. The place will be the mall outside the student centre. Until then Kappler!

What happened to the Honda that was supposed to be put up for auction on Monte Carlo night? I was saving all my money to bid on it but it never appeared.

Disappointed

At no time was it advertised that a Honda was to be placed for auction. It had, at one time, been considered as a prize and apparently word leaked out. S.A.C. had \$500 earmarked for use as prize money and when a deal on a Honda didn't come through, it was decided to offer less expensive prizes. Services Commissioner Bill Saunders apologizes for your having been misled. If S.A.C. had known that the Honda rumour was common belief, an announcement would have been made prior to the auction explaining the situation.

At the end of the year it is customary to publish the graduation results. These results are cruelly exposed to the public view according to rank. Can you tell me whether these averages are based on all the marks attained throughout the student's career or are they merely an indication of what he has achieved during his final year?

J. Henchard

The averages are based on the final year only. The purpose of publishing the results in the first place is to let you (and everybody else) know how you did that year. If you really don't want to see your name in print, you could flunk, then they won't publish your standing at all.

I have heard that there are some desks which were taken out of Electa Hall and are to be given away to students soon. Is this so?

R. P. H.

It sure is. There are about 50 desks in all and they will be distributed FREE on a first come, first served basis on Monday morning at 9:00 A.M. The desks are under St. Denis Hall in the same place as the beds were distributed from earlier in the year. The desks measure approximately 24" by 40". We suggest that you get there early. Free goods usually don't last too long.

Can students take bag lunches into the faculty eating area?

J. Gunning

George McMahon would prefer that you didn't. Apparently, to do so would defeat the purpose of the management. You can give it a try, however, the insecurity guards aren't likely to throw you out bodily.

A few years ago, a friend and myself discovered a sure cure for virginity. We wish to conduct experiments with any one in any course. Our inter-course experiments would be conducted with any available co-ed. Can you tell us of any available females who are interested in letting us use their bodies in the interest of science?

Two Mad Scientists

No, I can't. But since you're so interested in science, I have a friend who is looking for a subject for a personality transplant. I'll mention you to him because you're more in need of it than anyone else I can think of.

Why are students being hired in the cafeteria? Are they understaffed? Has the union nothing to say in this regard?

Sneed Hearn Arts III

In a cafeteria style operation, there are certain peak periods. It is therefore advantageous both to the students and the university to hire some people for two hours a day rather than hire someone for eight hours and have them work for two. The union has no objections as long as full-time jobs are not jeopardized and no non-union member works more than twenty hours weekly. The students are paid \$1.50 an hour and therefore also benefit from the arrangement.

DEMANDS MET

We get discipline control

SAC demands that control of the Senate discipline committee be turned over to students were so successful last week that the Senate renamed its discipline committee the SAC (Student Affairs Committee).

Student council Monday night passed a motion to demand control of the Senate committee and "if this demand is not met, then to refuse any seats on the Student Affairs Committee and immediately inform the students of the situation and call for a referendum".

The motion was introduced by Brophey. The demand for control was passed unanimously and all but five members approving of the ultimatum.

The newly named and structured Senate Student Affairs Committee provides the highest court of appeal for disciplinary action against students. It was to have been composed of six students and six faculty members in the original proposals for reform, and two faculty members able to be co-opted as voting members.

The former Senate Student Conduct, Activities, and Discipline came into the news last year during the attempt to expell the editors of The LANCE for alleged obscenity. On other campuses,

such as the University of Western Ontario in London, controversy has erupted because students are placed under "double jeopardy" and possible double punishment by civil and university officials.

The new committee, the Senate SAC, has seven students and five faculty members named by open election of students and faculty together. No other members will be allowed.

"People must have the right of self-determination in their lives",

said Jim Kehoe, Council vice-president. He said this week that he hoped that this reform would help give it to students.

Dean of Students George McMahon called the move "a great improvement", and remarked that only the problem of mechanics in naming the students remained.

Administration President J. F. Leddy seemed very non-committal about the reform in an interview Wednesday.

Waterloo senate opened

WATERLOO (CUP) — The University of Waterloo Senate will sit in open session.

The body decided yesterday to allow 25 observers to its regular meetings but retains the right to close at any time.

Special meetings of the senate, usually called to discuss urgent business, will remain closed.

As yet, the student body at Waterloo has no representatives on the senate.

Admission to the sessions will handled through free distribution of 25 passes on a first come, first serve basis.

Waterloo becomes the fourth university in Canada to have at least partially open senate sessions. The others are McGill, Simon Fraser and British Columbia.

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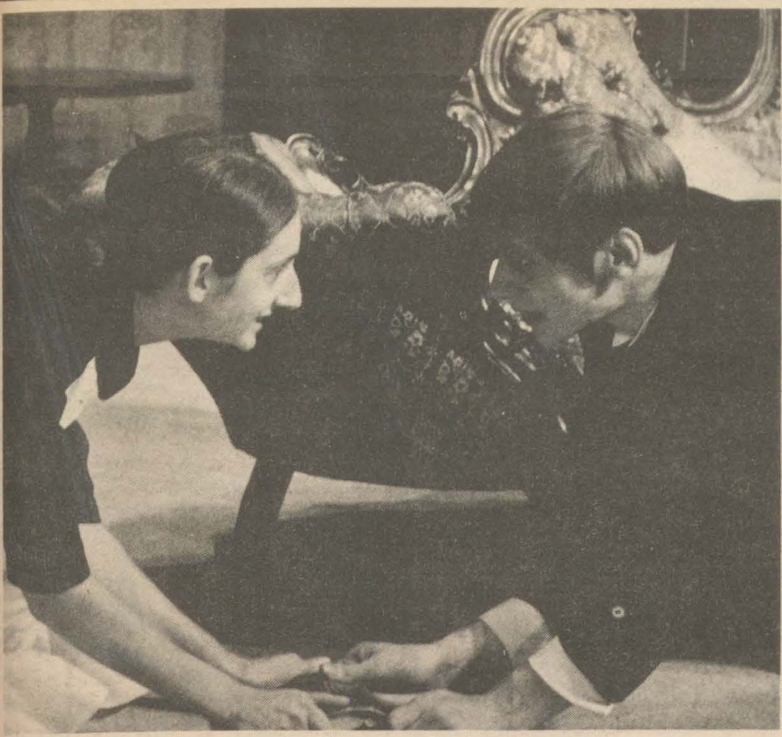
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DRAMA SEASON OPENS — Aline Stannard and Brian Taylor cavort in tonight's production of *Angels in Love*. Curtain rises again at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and next week-end. photo: courtesy drama dept.

Angels in Love opens drama season here tonight

The 1968-69 season of The University Players will become a reality when they present "Angels In Love" tonight in Essex Hall.

The Players, from the School of Fine Arts will put on four plays this year, including "Macbeth," "Fantasticks," and "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

"Angels In Love" is an English play written in 1954 by Hugh Mills as a sequel to that immortal nineteenth century epic, "Little Lord Fauntleroy".

Fauntleroy was the sweet little boy with the long golden hair who had been brought up by mother. In the book, his grandfather undertook successfully to change his outlooks.

The play originates sometime after that point when Fauntleroy takes a wife and certain problems become evident. His mother has neglected certain areas of his education and he is unable to fulfill minor but integral responsibilities of marriage.

"Angels In Love" contains many satirical references to the great Victorian way of the past. It offers a humorous parallel in the bashful courtship of Fauntleroy's widowed mother.

"Angels In Love" is scheduled to run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday this weekend and next. Student subscriptions \$5 per season. Individual tickets \$2 at Essex Theatre Box Office, Essex Hall.

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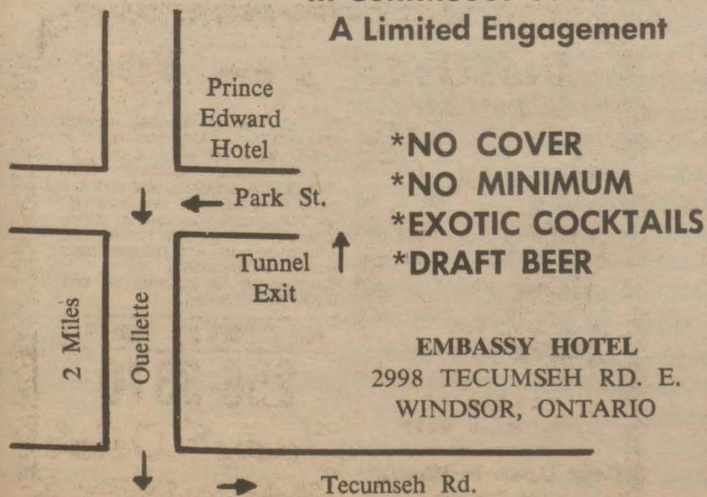
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WALLACE

Why I believe in police brutality

by JOHN GOYEAU
LANCE Editor

I never really believed in police brutality.

I mean, I always sympathized with young people and with demonstrators, but I felt that police were good people who protected little kids and kept the streets safe.

Tuesday evening at 10 p.m. I changed my mind. after the Cobo Hall appearance of George Wallace, American Independent Party presidential candidate, crowds of youngsters milled about in front of the building, occasionally chanting anti-Wallace slogans.

I didn't think there would be any trouble. The streets were clear, the crowds generally orderly. But one bottle was thrown from a crowd of at least a hundred and, minutes later, the Detroit Police charged across the street with clubs raised.

Several policemen were knocking heads indiscriminately as they advanced on the youngsters.

As long as the police had gently moved forward, there had been no trouble. The youngsters were clearly terrified. Whenever the police advanced they fled.

So I think that using clubs on people to punish them for a bottle thrown which missed by ten feet is a little brutal. So I now believe in police brutality.

As the police later intimidated everyone in the area to get them out of the area, I immediately thought of the Chicago chant "The streets are for the people". They weren't in Chicago, and they weren't in Detroit last Tuesday.

Even after the crowds had been shattered by police charges, individuals who refused to run and tried to "talk back" to police were pushed and clubbed.

In one charge, youngsters were pushed over a twelve-foot drop by police who could run faster than packed crowds. It was clear that the object was more than to clear the streets.

I never believed really that seeing police beat people could make you a "radical". It doesn't, but it sure helps. I know. And the middle-aged square-looking man I talked to in front of Cobo Hall Tuesday night thought so.

The entire evening raised a lot of questions, tough ones.

Is Wallace just one more candidate? When you vote against him is that the extent of your reaction? Should it be?

And how do you vote against him when the other candidates are 1960 vintage re-runs? How much meaning is there in an election when the majority of electors despise all the candidates?

Voting has always been a quietening influence in democratic countries. You vote a couple of times a year, you feel good, your duties are satisfied, you've done all you should. Even though everyone realized that voting provides almost no power except through institutions like parties, it was sort of fun.

This year the U.S. election isn't even fun. It provides pretty clear condemnation of the presidential election system. I don't mean just reform of the Electoral College, I mean something more. And fast.

Students who drive hundreds of miles to shout "Sieg Heil", "Rascist", and "Wallace Sucks" don't really think that a vote for Humphrey (and especially not Nixon who sounds more like Wallace daily) is the kind of politics they want.

So radical and newly-radicalized students will demonstrate and not vote next Tuesday. If I were American, that's what I would do.

By the way, at one scuffle inside Cobo, several of the Wallace supporters wore University of Windsor jackets. Another Windsor student later got pushed off a ledge and broke his leg.

Somehow homecoming queens and sports rah-rah doesn't keep me awake all night. Tuesday night Wallace and his police did.

Homecoming dead or alive

by KEN EAST

Homecoming was dead! There is no way of getting around it.

Perhaps the most exciting thing that happened was the naming of "Mary from the Bridge" as Honorary Homecoming Queen.

It was a tear-jerking occasion as Mayor John Wheelton presented half a dozen red roses to Mary at the Semi-Formal. Some laughs were added by the dark-horse candidacy of "Melinda McLeod, a morbidly effeminate third year

the Versafood Benefit Rooms. Rubbing shoulders with your peers — the alumni — over a beer just had to be the most fantastic experience of your lives.

The parade was good. Very seriously, the Windsor parade was at least four times better than that of the University of Western Ontario. The quality of the floats was excellent and the originality also first rate. The "J. Francis Leddy Do Your Thing" award goes to the two virgins on the bicycle.

Pre-game warmup for most people got under way at approximately five minutes before two. It resulted in a crash course in "How To Drink Yourself Into Oblivion In Five Minutes."

Since we are handing out awards, there are perhaps several more which should be mentioned.

The "Protex Athletic Support Company Prize" will undoubtedly be awarded to the three people who watched the entire football game.

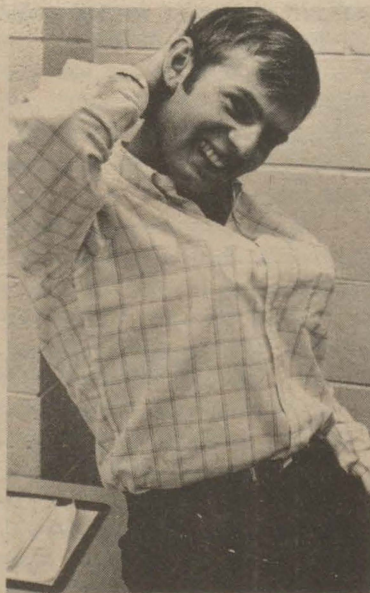
The Windsor Police force should not be left out of this immortal list. To the two policemen who refused to roust any drunken students at the ball game, we have to give "The Richard Daley Award For Humanitarianism".

This year, "The Grant McIvor Good Conduct Medal" is to be awarded by Mr. McIvor personally. It will go to the entire University of Windsor student body. Did you know that during this swinging Homecoming weekend you did not cause any damage? Of course, somebody stole the statuette of St. Francis of Assisi from the entrance to Dillon Hall.

But like good kiddies, they brought it back on Monday.

Rather than embarrass the students, our panel of judges has decided not to present the "Hiram Walker Empty Bottle For Successful Drunks" award this year. This decision was arrived at after five visiting male and female students from Western and McMaster outranked the entire residence of Huron Hall.

"The Hugh Hefner Perfumed Hankie For Passion" will not



QUEER

Engineer. It is perhaps indicative of things to note that Melinda polled 144 equally effeminate votes.

But you all had a good time playing with your funny money, didn't you? Monte Carlo night certainly was a blast. You could be just like the grown-ups at Las Vegas when you swaggered up to the games tables to awe the crowd with your audacious betting. Some of you could really live it up in



QUEEN

leave the office this year either. The ruling for that said that "by the time the broads sobered up, it was time to go home and who wants to make out with a bombed broad."

The "E. P. Taylor Financial Wizard Award" goes to UAC Treasurer Tom Prinzing. Homecoming Weekend only lost \$1,250, and this was far better than the anticipated loss of \$3,000.

Universities are not for people

Are universities built for people? Sometimes you wonder.

1) Eric Mann spoke at the Frosh Banquet this year about the size of classes. In any class of over about fifteen people, the "teacher" must be more of a policeman than a teacher. How does a human being interact with two hundred others without resorting to an authoritarian role?

2) The crowding in classrooms is reflected in the crowding of the student center, the lunchrooms, and the residences. A recent Rockefeller Institute study with mice revealed that, when faced with overcrowding on a continual basis, the result was irritability, drop in reproductive rate, aggressive behavior, paranoia and homosexuality.

3) Bringing a visitor into one's home and having him sign in and out is more characteristic of a prison block than of a home.

Given these conditions is it a surprise that damage results in residence buildings or that students as a group tend to be rebellious?

It seems that institutions of all sorts fall back on the same mode of behavior. Universities resemble, more than any other models, the structures of prisons and asylums. You would think that the intellectual community would do better.

What about the teacher-student relationship out of class? At Windsor a radical is defined as a person who thinks that faculty and students could get along better if they ate together occasionally.

Try to see a professor in his office with impressive books staring at you and a desk cluttered with the creative works of human beings being graded like eggs. Try and get him to relate to you in a human-human interaction rather than in a professor-student, superior-inferior one. He doesn't dare, and if he did want to he wouldn't have the time.

The only way to make institutions amenable to humane living is to put them into the control of the humans who are being depersonalized living there.

One practical proposal along this vein was suggested by a former LANCE editor. The offices in Windsor Hall ~~are~~ just the right size for classrooms, he said, and the amphitheatres are just the right size for meetings to run the university.

Which is exactly the opposite of the present scheme.

We're no better

If you've read pages one and three, you will have realized that we're a little hung up on police brutality this week. A visit to Detroit can do that.

A lot of students, however, don't realize that the same kind of intimidation occurs on our campus. Whenever students demonstrate, the University administration resorts to repressive tactics.

Burn an effigy of Carleton University Ravens. No sweat. Burn an effigy of J. F. Leddy and two fire-marshalls in full uniform will remind you personally about fire regulations.

J. F. Leddy must have bought a whole block of tickets to Fireman's Field Day.

Last year, when five students ate in the Art Gallery in protest of overcrowding, the trusty local fire marshalls warned them of blocking the halls. When the Center Director defended the administration two minutes later to a crowd of 150, in the same place, the same firemen were remarkably unconcerned.

Somehow when fire marshalls appear at every demonstration, and while the University administration refuses to leave fire doors open and gets away with it, somehow, you tend to think that Canadian law doesn't apply equally to everybody.

Maybe J. F. Leddy buys blocks of tickets to the Police Tug-of-War too??

You lose again

It was disappointing to see the new Students for a Free University attend a meeting with the Center Director. They should have known better.

He said they were not "representative". Which neatly sidesteps the overcrowding, the goddam flies, the lousy food, and the Versafood \$1.50 an hour mini-skirts to keep your mind off the lousy food and conditions.

Students lose again.

THE LANCE

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



POSHLOST

Camp is no longer camp

PG. 4—"CAMP" IS NO LONGER CAMP.—

Remember "camp"? About three years ago, it was the word of the season. Locating its exact meaning challenged the creative powers of an intellectual no less certified than Susan Sontag who "made" the word and in turn was "made" by it.

Later, finding specific instances of the campy became a favorite parlour game in suburban living rooms across the nation.

What Miss Sontag had wrought in the unlikely pages of an intellectual publication had other popular effects. For example, it brought on revivals of Coca-Cola-Tiffany-style lamps, Mushy Berkeley musicals, and raccoon coats.

A few fortunate television people became rich overnight, thanks to a sudden national passion for Batman, whose style, it was widely agreed, represented the ultimate in what Miss Sontag had tried to get at.

CAMP DIES

As it must to all fads, the death of camp came abruptly. Jeanette MacDonald, it soon became clear, was simply no match for the undraped wonders of Jane Fonda: the mild adenoidal yearnings of Rudy Vallee could not long compete with the forthright bedroom beat of The Fugs; and the Flower Children stole the cover of "Look" from the crop of refurbished Betty Boops who had threatened to spring from the soil Miss Sontag originally cultivated.

Now we learn via "The Christian Century" via "Time" via the "Paris Review" via Vladimir Nabokov that the word this year is "poshlost".

Poshlost, the "Century" informs its readers, means triteness or vulgarity; it can mean trash, cliché, philistinism, imitation of imitations, bogus profundities etc. Nabokov himself has classified solemn discussions of "charisma" and "dialogue" as eminently worthy examples.

The "Christian Century" indicated how the game is played — e.g. "being called a prophet while owning a credit card is a poshlost"; "whites pretending they

can make it under the Black Power umbrella are pseudo-poshlost types."

I submit the following:

The apostle of liberal tolerance who would not be caught dead reading the "National Review" because it has nothing to say.

The vociferous anti-racist who thinks all Germans are beyond political redemption.

The hippie who gets a monthly cheque from home.

The self-advised revolutionary who nervously consults his lawyer before "defying the law".

The student who develops a case of cosmic alienation after being put on probation for overdue term papers.

The White House aide who argues that more Americans are killed by automobile accidents than die in Vietnam.

The anti-censorship essayist who feels called upon to declare immediately how much he hates pornography.

The conservative who is at pains to point out what a "true liberal" he is.

The television news commentator who describes every teen-age Vietcong partisan as a "Communist."

The coupon clipper who orates on the character-building effects of hard work for the poor in dismissing the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

Clergymen, teachers and counselors who "identify" with youth by talking about their own experiences with being "turned on" or "turned off", "doing my thing" and "feeling up tight".

Black Power partisans who use four-letter words addressing women's clubs in order to establish their credentials — especially when the lecturers are themselves white.

Any number can play.

(Reprinted from "The Center", Center For The Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.)

VIETNAM

One newspaper article, five years in jail

Students in South Viet Nam enjoying the fruits of democratic government still have a pretty rough life.

Take the following article by Nguyen Truong Con, editor of "Sinh Vien", the student newspaper in Saigon University.

Nguyen's article "One Day as a Sentry" was printed in the June (and only) edition of the newspaper. The sections marked CENSORED were omitted from publication under the South Vietnamese government censorship regulations.

Even with these parts omitted, Nguyen received five years in jail. At about the same time, the student president mysteriously disappeared. Shortly after, he was given a ten-year jail term "in absentia" and has never been seen again.

The newspaper was mailed to Professor David Werfel of the Asian Studies Department and translated by Windsor student Tran Tuan Dung (IV Engineering). Tran is Vietnamese and offered the article to The LANCE.

by NGUYEN TRUONG CON

After fifteen days of elementary training, I dropped out and devoted all my time and energy to working in refugee camps. I did not complete Stage I training. And since the so-called "initiation day" of the para-military student division at the Saigon Zoo, I had never performed my sentry duties as I was supposed to — so I decided I was going to try it. May 29th was the day. And in one day I have known many unforgettable experiences: happy, sad, humiliating . . .

I came to the University at 7:30. The place was full of familiar and friendly faces. Some fellows came up to me, shook hands, and said hello, "Hey man, haven't seen you here for a long time! Where have you been?"

"Well", I answered, "at this time I think we should do something more relevant and worthwhile — like helping the refugees, aiding the victims of the war and trying to reason out the real causes of the miseries and suffering of the people, rather than going to guard some building, some skyscrapers here. Don't you think? Besides, no one forced us to guard, right! (**CENSORED**)" (**ORIGINAL**) Our conversation was suddenly interrupted by a sharp voice of the commanding officer: "Assembly, assembly!"

I parted with my friends and fell in line with my platoon. An old corporal came up in front of us and called out loudly the name of each person. While I was waiting for my name to be called, a hand tapped by shoulder. It was one of the friends I had just talked to. He said: "I am going home now to tutor two kids. I haven't taught them for more than two weeks, just because of this

'guarding' business. And my father hasn't sent me any money for this month yet. If I have to be a sentry too often, perhaps I won't die of bullets, but die of starvation."

No sooner had I said goodbye to my friend than my name was called. I slowly followed my platoon to a corner of the building and dropped my bag of personal belongings on the floor. Some tried to find a place to sleep or read newspapers, while others organized a poker hand or played Chinese chess. Again the voice of the commanding officer was heard: "Today you guys don't have to go to guard duty, but you have to stay here. There will be some variety shows and folk singing for recreation this morning. But remember, don't make too much noise." Nevertheless, together, we groaned loudly and then went back to our own pastimes.

Binh, a friend of mine, and I found a corner, sat down and fell to reminiscing. He told me some stories of what had happened on the days he stood sentry duty. They were not only hilariously funny but also reflected the present conditions of society.

"One evening", he recounted, "students were guarding the top of a building at the Quang iem wharf. One of the guys peeked through a big chimney which led to the bath, where they saw a Chinese girl taking a shower. He quickly went to inform his friends about his discovery. The other four scrambled up to the chimney to have their look. But with the extra weight the old chimney crumbled and all five fell to the roof and rolled to the top of a shed below. The other students standing guard on the ground thought they had been bombarded by V.C. rockets and frightened, looked for shelter." I burst into laughter, but Binh continued with another story.

"Chau and I were guarding a bridge on the edge of Saigon. It was already dark. Suddenly we saw a young man coming up slowly from the other side of the bridge. When he had reached the middle of the bridge, Chau shouted, 'Stop!' The fellow stopped. Again Chau ordered, 'Come towards me slowly!' The intruder stood still. Chau repeated his order a second time. The guy still didn't move. Chau then tried to consult with his commander, a 2nd Lt., but the commander had gone home to sleep with his wife. Chau was scared; he fired an awkward shot.

The young man ran to the other side of the bridge and found shelter in an alley. But once in a while he showed his face, seemingly without fear. Chau then reported by radio to the Lt. at headquarters. The Lt. ordered Chau to be temporary commander and to mobilize

his troops. When Chau tried to regroup his forces, he soon found that there were only ten left in his platoon. The others had gone home — or somewhere. Chau then ordered his remaining troops inside the house acting as command post. But once he was inside, Chau could not see the other side of the bridge, so he had to go outside again. And when he was outside he spotted the man at the alley. He was so scared, he went inside again, sat down, and waited nervously the whole night." (**CENSORED**)

Both of us were still enjoying the story when the commanding officer came up and said: "Time for recreation." We stood up and went over to the auditorium. About 80 students were already there. A Captain from the Department of Psychological Warfare took the podium and introduced himself.

The speech was long, but most of it wasn't worth a cent. He repeated such nonsense as, "Our army nowadays is not like the army of the past. Our army now has grown up . . ." A student sitting beside me shouted, "You are too boring. bring on the girls!" After talking a while longer, the Captain gave a hand signal and a group of about ten girls who had been sitting on the benches of a military truck nearby mounted the stage. Most of them were very young; some were only 15 or 16 years old. They didn't look very happy. I saw in them no traces of youthful joy, only sadness and fatigue. They distributed to us the song, "Sing with Me" by Pham Dy — but the lyrics had been changed . . . I guess perhaps the patriotic lyrics of the past were not compatible with the green dollar power of present times.

Some of these young girls were really lovely and seemed to come from good families. They could hardly hide their embarrassment at having to abandon old customs and step into this new role. Some of the others seemed to be more mature, and experienced — the maturity of a prostitute. I didn't blame their indifference, their coldness. It was part of their job, to entertain soldiers . . . (**CENSORED**)

In almost two hours we were supposed to be taught some songs. But the students had no enthusiasm for singing. Looking at the faces of those girls I felt sad. But I burst into laughter when they tried to teach us a song whose "Mighty, heroic lyrics", according to the Captain, reflected the literary tastes in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam nowadays. I laughed because of its ironies and contradictions. I want you to know the whole song:

From a far away place, with a lovely guitar on my shoulder

I came back by myself to look for the girl I loved.
There was thunder and rain on the day my journey began,
But on the next morning the sun shone brightly and it burned me red.
Oh, my lover, do you understand me?
Oh, my lover, why didn't you see me coming from a far, far away place
With the guitar on my shoulder
I came back here to look for you
And when I found you, oh my lover,
how happy I was —
I fell down to the ground.

I don't know whether the show could have been considered successful or not, but I wouldn't think so. Before the singers left, some students — due to the common characteristics of all males — wanted to keep them for a while. I didn't notice how the girls replied, but suddenly a student who sat in front of me angrily yelled at them: "Get out of here."

At 11:30 a.m. we left the auditorium and went back where we had been sitting. We were all hungry. The commanding officer then ordered: "You men can go home now for lunch but you have to come back here at exactly 1:00 p.m." Most of the students left. In the whole platoon, only a few stayed. I remained with Binh and together we ate our lunch: a loaf of bread and a can of fish — given to us by another student.

After lunch we lay on the floor and went to sleep. When we awoke the sun had set. We jumped up and looked around. Some guys were still playing chess, or poker. Since it was six o'clock, we were all quite hungry. Some officers from a military car entered to distribute bread. Every two students were given a loaf of bread, without any meat. Some students refused to take any, like myself and Hoang, my friend. We went out to eat pho (a kind of soup very popular in Vietnam.) at a restaurant.

As Hoang and I were returning from the restaurant, I asked him to stay at the University with me. At first he agreed, but then he changed his mind. He said that sleeping at home was much more comfortable. I went back to the campus alone. With nothing to do, I sat down and watched two fellows playing chess. But they were very amateurish, so I was fed up. I stood back and looked around . . . (**CENSORED**)

It was about to rain. The wind blew wildly. I felt the cold through the thin blanket, still wet from my perspiration of the afternoon. With the raincoat over my shoulders I rose. Passing a friend, I smiled. He asked, "Going home?" I nodded, and quickly went towards the university gate. And the rain began . . .

Protest demonstrations around the world

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Demonstrations were held around the world last weekend as part of the international days of protest against the war in Viet Nam.

Upwards of 100,000 people formed the largest demonstration ever held in England against the war. In Toronto, about 30 people were arrested protesting. Other marches took place in Calgary, Montreal and Vancouver.

The British press has been running stories all week about the revolutionary upheavals on October 27."

The London, England demonstration was a clear vindication for anti-war groups in this coun-

try as a crowd more than three times the size expected by the police participated in a five-mile march past British Government offices in Whitehall, the Prime Minister's residence on Downing Street and into Hyde Park.

Instead of violence, however, the demonstrators turned to peaceful order. The generally young crowd, mostly students and labor union leaders, marched 30 abreast shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Min" and a rhythmic "Smash, Smash, Smash the Bourgeois".

AT HYDE PARK

The main part of the demonstration headed to Hyde Park where they heard Tariq Ali, VSC Chairman, say "this demonstration is only the beginning. We

must now fight against the Wilson Government economic policies and its attitude towards Greece and Rhodesia."

Another speaker, author Felix Greene, warned "there is another invasion besides the American invasion of Viet Nam. It is the U.S. commercial invasion of Britain."

Large demonstrations were held in Canadian cities as well.

Both the Toronto Viet Nam mobilization and the Canadian National Liberation front sponsored protests that were forced together in the face of police repression.

NO PERMIT

The mobilization march tried to go down Young Street with-

out a parade permit and was confronted by 20 Mounted Police

The group then proceeded to Queens Park where they joined forces with some 2,500 CNLF marchers who had also been busted in their first try to get to the American Consulate.

The CNLF march had been peaceful enough until cops arrested speakers for "causing a disturbance". As crowds gathered to boo, two busloads of police arrived to "keep a path clear for pedestrians" and followed 20 Mounted Police into the crowd. The crowd dispersed and headed to Queens Park to regroup.

The joint march, now 3,000 strong, headed to the police station to protest the arrests and

then marched through double file of police to the University of Toronto campus for a massive rally.

Estimates of police strength varied between 750 and 1,000.

One demonstrator said the police broke up the protests for "riot control practice", because, as he pointed out, there had been little provocation from the crowd.

Violence broke out briefly between right and left-wing elements when members of the Edmund Burke Society swung placards at marchers and yelled support for American troops in Viet Nam.

Most of the 30 arrests were for "causing a disturbance."

Black Writers Congress

Stokely Carmichael says: Fighting for humanity

by FRANK GRECO
and
RALPH GIOVANNONE

The Congress of Black Writers in Montreal during the Thanksgiving weekend was highlighted by Stokely Carmichael's speech in which he outlined the Black Man's situation as to where he has been, where he is and where he is going.

"It's our humanity we're fighting for," cried Carmichael as he traced the Black people's expatriation from the homeland and their subsequent enslavement by the white racist society. In this bastardized state, the black people were instilled with a self-hatred which stripped them of all human dignity. As a result they looked to their white masters as gods.

BLACK HUMANITY

Carmichael advocates a restoration of Black humanity by uniting all brothers through their African culture, thereby giving them an identity of their own. The task of uncovering and spreading this culture rests squarely on the shoulders of today's Black writers. The growing awareness and acceptance of this African Heritage is evident in the Black American communities. The African garb, the kinky hair and the term Afro-American are all indications of this change in mentality.

Once the Black people can relate to their culture, Carmichael proposes a return to their homeland but not before they have asserted themselves in a white society. But this necessitates a cohesion among all displaced Africans which can come about only through an international movement ultimately culminating in the Third World Revolution.

One of the motivating forces behind this revolution is undeniably Stokely Carmichael. The once loud-mouthed, often illogical Stokely, who coined the widely misinterpreted phrase Black Power, has now been replaced by a determined, goal-oriented intellectual inspired with an ideology. Without doubt his recent trips to Cuba and Vietnam have

matured his thinking. Names of such revolutionaries as Fidel Castro, Che Guevara and Ho Chi Minh were recurrent in his exhortation. Destruction of capitalism, imperialism and colonialism and the establishment of Pan-Africanism were presented as his long-range goals.

ARMED REVOLUTION

The means to this end lie in the destruction of the present system and inevitable liquidation of the "crackers and racist hunkies." Armed revolution must be the only answer. Self-defence only perpetuates the status quo. "It is easier to die than to kill," insists Carmichael. As proof of this he cited the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, the greatest exponent of the non-violent philosophy. Freedom for the Black Man can be attained in only three ways, suggests Carmichael, "to ask, to beg and to take." Taking precludes violence.

The Black movement for freedom has taken on a new perspective. The American black power advocates and militants no longer have a monopoly on it. The movement has taken on international dimensions as proven by this Black Congress in which Black West Indians and Afro-Americans came together as brothers in oppression. Its goal is freedom; its vehicle violent and bloody revolution. The movement has been given impetus by a radically transformed Stokely Carmichael. His newly acquired charisma can be attributed to his appeal to both the Black intellectuals and the Black revolutionaries. The intellectuals are attracted by his logical, well-theorized strategy; while the revolutionaries are captivated by his electric presentation and his ability to excite them with promises of violence. Whites and Blacks, militants and revolutionaries, all are swept up by a wave of emotion. Carmichael brings them to their feet, hypnotizing them with cries of "blow up, burn down . . . destroy!"

The days of non-violence are over! The Black people want their humanity. They want it now.

"SAY IT LOUD . . . WE'RE BLACK AND PROUD!"



Exile says black students must choose sides

by KEN EAST

Black Power spokesman Walter Rodney says black West Indian students must take sides soon in the face of impending revolution in the Caribbean.

Dr. Rodney, barred from Jamaica two weeks ago when he tried to return there from the black writers conference in Montreal, told 60 people here Monday that "the black West Indian students must decide very soon where they stand."

"When the time comes, they will be either with Babylon or against it," he said. "If they are with it, they will fall with it. If they are against it they will fall before it."

Upon his return home from the

conference, he was met at the airport by customs officials and police. They barred him from entering Jamaica, thus effectively exiling him. Prime Minister Hugh Shearer accused him of being "a grave security risk." He has since been separated from his wife and family who are still in Jamaica.

Rodney said that he has been quoted as saying that all white men were his enemies. "That is not what I said at all," he continued. "I said that all white men are my enemies until proven otherwise."

Rodney hit very hard at the present regime in Jamaica. "The government of Hugh Shearer has created a prostitute society. They have created a sick racist society.

Racist in the sense that the middleclass, black bourgeoisie in power are capitalizing on the degradation of the lower class blacks."

He spoke of Jamaica as a land of contrasts. While the University of the West Indies is a beautiful combination of buildings and landscape, four miles from there, the people are living in a garbage dump.

"There is a myth of racial harmony being exploited there," he said. "But in a land that is over 90% non-white the black people cannot use most of the beaches." He spoke of the foreign capitalists that were draining his country. Canadian aluminum producers are benefitting from the

exploitation of Jamaican bauxite, the Jamaicans themselves are getting nothing.

Rodney charged that the administration in Jamaica is full of corruption. He told of strongarm tactics in elections, of twelve year olds being shot by police, and of the two parties in the government being headed by members of the same family. "In Kingston," he said, "the police can arrest a black man on a charge of suspicion, nothing more, just suspicion. While all this is going on, Shearer speaks of Law and Order in every other sentence, much the same as George Wallace."

"I was barred from Jamaica," he continued, "for consorting with the unemployed

and the illiterate. Its hard to imagine being barred from a country for consorting with a majority of the population."

"The Black West Indians have shed their blood fighting for Britain's freedom in two world wars. Now that they have to fight for themselves, they have no more blood to fight with."

Canadian Black Students have three alternatives if they decide to work for the black people in Jamaica. They can operate within their own disciplines and challenge within these. They can challenge the existant myths within the society or they can attach themselves to self-activity within the oppressed social class.



photo: j.p. squire

Blacks need single ideology

Eileen Boyea, President of International Students Organization gave her view of the theme of the conference: "Blacks are still suffering from the effects of the slave trade: the traders scattered the slaves to many countries; as a result, each negro population has a different ideology. If we are ever going to get our rights back, we must present a united front, a single ideology."

She explained why she thought that blacks have never had a unique culture: "For generations blacks (that is, non-whites) have been taught that there were no great black artists or writers; but today we are discovering that most great paintings are copies of African paintings. There is no reason for a black child to be taught that Shakespeare and Chaucer are the greatest writers when there are black writers who are as great but have simply never been listed on school curriculums before."

Although Miss Boyea stressed the cultural aspects of the "Second Emancipation", she did admit

that there was a violent side to the conference. She was the only one of the interviewees who felt that Stokely Carmichael's speech was the climax of the conference: "He was the only speaker who told us where we are now and where we are going."

On violence, she said, "When you want something you try all the means of getting it; we want our rights, and we will only go to a certain point peacefully. We want a world where black and white can co-exist without superiority or oppression; but, as all the speakers stressed, with the present system we can't have peaceful co-existence. So we must overthrow the present system. To do this we may have to fight, even if this comes to gun fight."

She said that as a result of the conference, the American black will know that he is not alone; and the Canadian negro will be past the first stage of a problem, realizing that there is a problem; the conference will help the blacks of the world to a new self-awareness and sense of unity."

Blacks want just place in society

by BLAKE STANWICK

The Black Writers Congress is another link in the long chain of attempts by the black man to find his just place in society; a place equal to that which the white man occupies.

The Congress was not an insurrection nor a riot. There were no guns, but there was fire — the speeches of angry men, weary of the oppression and degradation they have suffered at the hands of a white, racist society.

"It takes no one to stir up the sociological dynamite that stems from the unemployment, bad housing, and inferior education already in the ghettos. This explosively criminal condition has existed for so long, it needs no fuses; it fuses itself; it spontaneously combusts from within itself."

HATRED AND DETERMINATION

There was hatred — hatred of the oppressors who have enslaved the black man for so many years — "We don't hate white people, we hate the oppressor: if the oppressor happens to be white, then we hate him."

There was determination — determination to group together throughout the world and upset the social framework that has forced the black man to live inhumanly degraded — "A black revolutionary is someone who wants to overthrow, tear up, burn down and start all over again — it is the will of the people that wins a war, and black writers must instil in our people a will to fight to the death."

The Congress was organized by three Negro students at McGill University; Keith Byrne, a native of Guyana; Rosie Douglas, born in Dominica; and Elder Thebaud, a native of Haiti. The Congress started as an attempt by these students and others on a committee to organize a conference which would bring to light the very crucial problems which the black community in Montreal and those all over the world were facing. They felt there was a need to go back to the roots of the problem, to find out where the problems really started, what black men were subjected to, how they found themselves in the position they are in today, and how they can organize to meet the problems head on.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

The Congress which was held at McGill University, tried to answer these questions. In a period of four days from Friday, October 11 to Monday, October 14, those attending heard speeches of prominent black writers, scholars, artists and politicians, and participated in a discussion or question period after each speech. Poetry readings and art displays added to the cultural quality of the congress. Close to one thousand

delegates from Canada, the United States, the West Indies, Africa, England, and other parts of the world were in attendance.

The anti-white tone of the Congress was set the first night by Rocky Jones, a Nova Scotian, who believes that brothers and sisters must organize in order to fight racism in Canada and identify with the struggles going on in the United States.

"Those of you who are white can listen," he said, "but I'm talking to the black. If this seems like racism, then perhaps it is. But then I'm the product of a racist society."

He spoke of the deplorable conditions that characterize the forty-seven towns and cities in Nova Scotia where black people live. Like so many other speakers, he said that the blacks of the world must weld together, form an alliance with other minority groups, and instigate a socialist revolution.

NEGRO HISTORY

The tracing of the Negro throughout history began on Saturday with speeches by author C.L.R. James on such topics as "The History and Economics of Slavery in the New World", and "The Haitian Revolution and the History of Slave Revolt".

Before his second speech, during a lunch break, Ted Jones, a U.S. born poet began reading some of his work. In response to cries from some of the audience to have the whites kicked out, he led a radical anti-white faction to a room downstairs. Whites were not permitted to enter.

REACTIONS VARIED

The reactions of the speakers to this move varied. For example, author Richard Moore who was scheduled to speak Sunday said, "The colour of your skin does not determine how you feel. We will organize ourselves for the black struggle but we must avoid the holocaust of total destruction that racism could cause."

Dr. Walter B. Rodney, another speaker, who was later barred from returning to Jamaica by the Jamaican government, jumped to his feet in disagreement. "I can't agree with what my brother said. Every white man is an enemy till proven otherwise." He went on to say, "I look here and I see enemies. Every white man is involved in my oppression."

"Throughout the Congress three such all-black caucuses took place. A group of McGill students later protested this action by the blacks. Ironically, they felt it unjust that black people should segregate themselves from whites.



photo: s. macdonald

Why did we go?

Seymour Faber, American sociologist from Detroit; and Pro. Nevil Layne, a Guyanan of Chinese descent, said that their reasons for going to the conference were "to listen and to learn about the international black struggle."

They saw the importance of the conference in the fact that it was the first time that the social system had been blamed for the black man's plight and thought that the main theme of the conference was to analyse black history and to define the black's position in the social structure.

"Blacks are at the bottom of the social systems in all countries where they live; this is because, throughout the history of the blacks, whites have come in and taken over the country for themselves, putting the blacks in slavery," they claimed.

Both professors thought the Carmichael's speech was the least important of the whole conference — "he showed a complete lack of understanding of the position of the blacks; no intellectual understanding of black relations to the social structure, and the means by which blacks will achieve liberation. His speech was completely emotional and off the top of his head — this was in great contrast to the rest of the content of the conference."

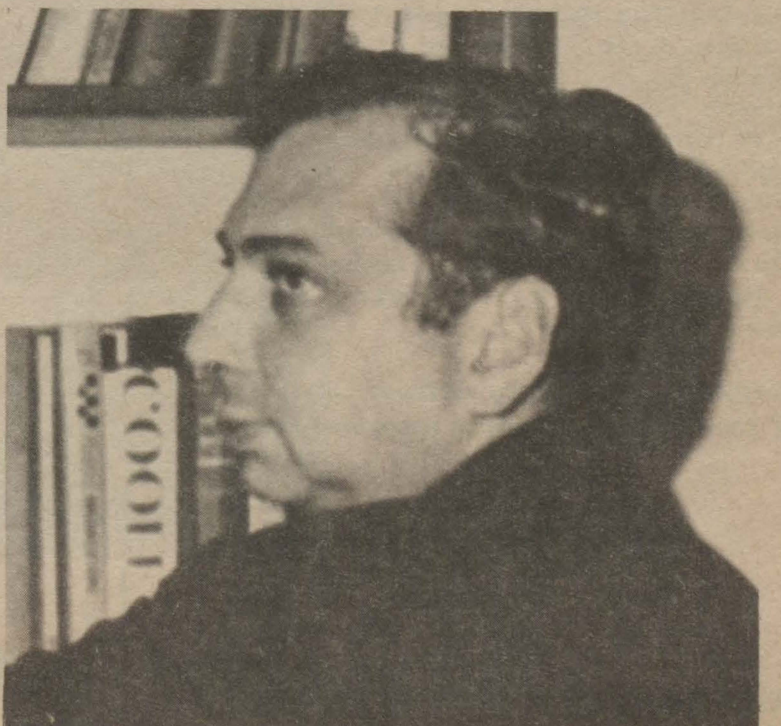
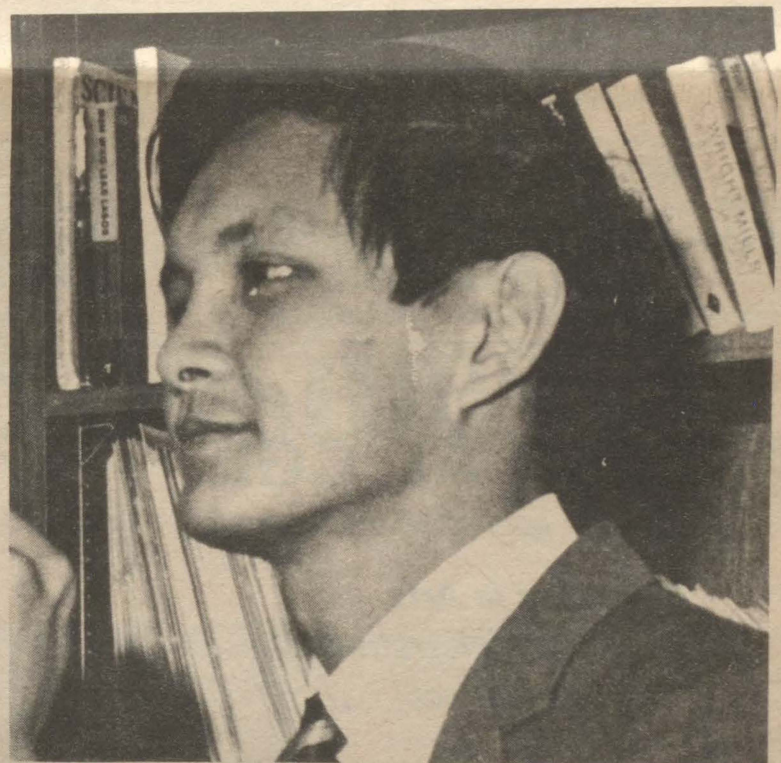
Faber and Layne thought that the most exciting outcome of the conference was its effect on the 'powers that be', as evidenced in the Jamaican reaction and their refusal to let Dr. Rodney back into his own country because of his part in the BWC.

Both they and Miss Boyea were disgusted by the biased reports of the conference given by the commercial press, especially the American press. They felt that only mention of violence were reported and attributed this to the effects of the coming American election and emphasis put by the candidates on the "law and order" theme.

"It will help all 3 candidates if the American public believe that the negroes are going to riot and kill any moment — this is irresponsibility on the part of the press and certainly makes race relations worse," they said.

They felt that this conference, like all others, would have no effect on any actions taken by blacks in the future — "intellectuals go to conferences, the uninformed masses act."

"The main result of the conference will be to create a new form of black awareness; black roles are changing in society, and there is now a need for people to document this change; so black writers have not only a moral and propagandist role but, also a literary and documentary one," they said.



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Teachers condemn OSSTF ad

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto area teachers are upset about an advertisement placed last week in major Ontario newspapers by the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Many teachers strongly condemned the ad at a stormy Toronto district meeting last Thursday night. But spokesmen said there would be no statement forthcoming until next week.

Robert Brooks, Toronto District President of the OSSTF, said the executive "made a mistake in assessing the tone-feeling of the membership in the province".

Brooks was not involved in the ad placement.

Meanwhile, student teachers at the 5000 student Ontario College of Education are circulating a petition that condemns the ad and calls for "clarification" by the provincial executive. The OCE is an associate member of the senior organization.

Gary Pollard, a leader in the petition movement, said the ad "sounds like fascism to me".

"Anyone who looked at the ad didn't like it," he said. "It was offensive. I can't describe how I felt about it exactly but it just rubbed me the wrong way."

The advertisement called for citizen support of principals trying to maintain "proper order and discipline" in their schools. It said principals are hampered by "irresponsible actions on the part of a few students, trustees, parents and organized pressure groups."

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Bell Canada

What does Windsor think of our university?

by PETER SHERIDAN

Once this university was called the "lunchbucket university". But no more.

Now the bourgeoisie has taken over; and it is evident in the styles of dress, diversity of clubs, and generally in the increased activity on campus.

One residence nurse: "For over one hundred years, this university belonged to the Basilian Fathers; the students were mostly Catholic, and just as at Queen's, coming to this school was something of a family affair."

"This university has become non-sectarian (for financial reasons) with various religious faiths represented. This shook all its roots. Unsure, unsteady, is the way I see it. The kids have a measure of a sense of isolation, they do not communicate. And the heterogeneity of the student make-up — 10 per cent of the students here being American leaves no definite sense of identity."

STUDENTS PROVIDE BUSINESS

Mr. Vern Pillsworth, owner of a local sports shop for over twenty years, gave me a businessman's point of view:

"The university has been the creation of a large industry; the number of people employed there, and the number of dollars spent by students and staff, contribute greatly to the business activity of the community."

"I am not a student power advocate. I don't think that we, the community, are ready for it. I think that students are taking too much on themselves, because in any society . . . there have to be rules and regulations; there have to be Chiefs and Indians, and not all of us can be Chiefs and not all Indians. Without some modicum of authority, there will be chaos."

Mrs. Pillsworth concurred: "I am

not against individualism, but I feel that there has to be somebody in a position of authority."

I asked Larry Doherty, 23, truck driver, Woody Traikos, 20, postal clerk, Michael Walker, 20, truck driver, and George Traikos, 21, cab driver and part time university student, what their impressions of the students here are.

Doherty: "Same as other students, no better, no worse, a few stuck up people, like in any other university."

Woody: "I think that university students are stereotypes of one another. They're conformists, and they think that because they go to university, they are superior in intelligence to the rest of the population. They feel that because one person smokes pot, the rest have to; and because one drinks at the local hotel, the rest must too."

Walker: "The majority put on an act of superiority."

George Traikos: "All right."

WHAT ABOUT STUDENT POWER?

What were their impressions of 'student power'?

Woody: "I think it is wrong for students to attempt to take authority because every university must have an administration, and I agree with the administration mostly, because most students are too immature still to run a university."

"I think student demonstrations which end up violently are wrong. Students should change by evolution, they should make use of Congress (in the States) and other democratic means."

"I feel that a person learns and achieves responsibility in graduating, by doing such a lot of work, and this coincides with the business world, because

in that world, one must accomplish much work, done well."

Walker: "I don't like student power. I can't stand demonstrations. They're ineffectual. Just like niggers — think they'll get somewhere by rioting when they'll only get deeper in the hole. They ought to express themselves through their elected representatives."

"I feel that experience would be superior in some cases to a university education, in other cases, a combination of education and experience. I really don't know too many students; some of them are pretty good."

George Traikos: "I think that students have a right to express their opinions, but not to wrench away authority. Demonstrations are good, in order to correct wrong or useless leadership."

"I think that the University of Windsor is good for the community. It gives more people an idea of the value of an education; by giving more people an opportunity to involve themselves in education, people become more aware. I believe that the University of Windsor is one of the best damn things that ever happened to this fucking city."

AGAINST WAR IN VIETNAM

Doherty: "I feel that students do not have the experience of those administering the university. However, I agree with student demonstrations against American troop presence in Viet Nam, since I don't agree with American military recruitment tactics."

"I feel that students who have graduated, have paid to learn something that I don't know. I would even marry a university graduate if I loved her enough, and we were made for each other. I believe, however, that the student ought to learn what is

more relevant to today's world."

This is what Mayor John Wheelton had to say:

"I think of the students at university generally as very bright and interested young adults. I don't conceive of student power as taking authority away from the university, but as having a share in the policy decisions that affect you. I don't think that demonstrations against the establishment are bad at all; they're part of the process of free assembly and free speech; they're healthy."

"I think that the citizens of Windsor are proud of the university and the way it's growing and developing, and doing a lot for Windsor as a whole. It's giving us maturity and breadth, resources and culture, that we've lacked in the past. The university and the city will, as far as I can see, grow hand in hand."

POLICE CHIEF SPEAKS OUT

Windsor Police Chief Gordon Preston had some interesting remarks:

"The students at the university are an excellent group of youngsters; I'm very happy to have met with them; their interest in community affairs is commendable and has the support of the city."

"I think that there is a place for students to be able to express their views to the university administration. I consider The Lance an excellent medium of student opinion. However, peaceful demonstrations do no harm. Much can be accomplished in this type of demonstration, more so than in violent ones, because these incur the wrath of the community. If people are not going to recognize and rectify legal complaints, then alternative methods have to be found in the newspaper and student council meeting with the administration, or by peaceful protests."

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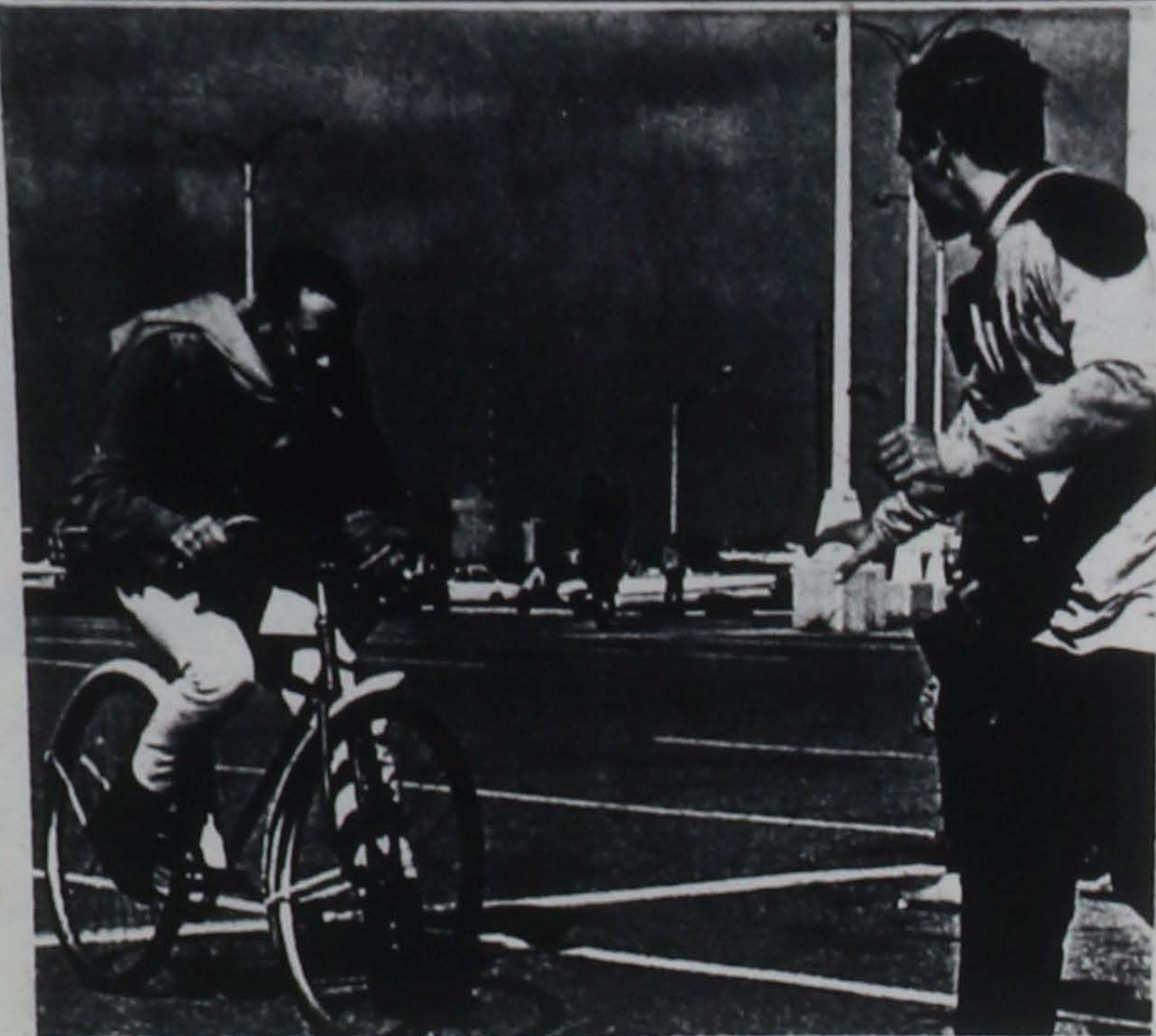
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THE GLINT OF VICTORY IN HIS EYES a competitor in the "Great Bicycle Race" makes a dash for the finish line. photo: r. zarate

JUST SOCIETY DEPT.

Pelletier suggests a draft

MONTREAL (CUP) — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, in perhaps a glimpse of what is to come from his department, yesterday praised what he said were student proposals for a 12 month academic year and conscription of youth to work for a year in civil service.

Speaking to the Montreal Chambre De Commerce, Pelletier evoked everything from the generation gap to we-were-once-20-too in a condemnation of the older generation which refuses "to face the world wide dispute" in which they are the central issue.

"Just because young people are suggesting a world which seems absurd to us," He said "we react most often with complete negativity." What is more serious is that we react by trying to impose on them our conception of the world and our ideas on life."

Pelletier cautioned against a government youth program that might function as a "ploy" to force youths into status quo positions. Rather the policy must "help" young people "give expression to their ideas."

He called the short school year a "relic" of a middle class world and an agricultural society where students had to help in the summer harvest.

He proposed instead a 12-month academic year, but did not mention free post-secondary

education to make up for lost summer earnings.

The year of service would enable students "to work with their hands and with their brains to build their country ... so they can play their part in creating a more just society."

The economic consequences of the two programs, of course, "are

unknown because no one has studied them in detail yet."

"Frustration and unrest among young people," he concluded "will persist as long as they have not found, with our help, the ways in which they can increase their participation in society and the visions of the future which makes a new world possible."

New Ontario students union

KINGSTON (CUP) — More than 100 delegates representing nearly 25,000 community college students in Ontario met here this weekend to form the Colleges of Arts and Technology Students Association of Ontario.

The result — a loose Federation, with no central agency or staff, to "improve the public image" of the colleges and their students and to improve communications between them.

FAVOURS STRONG UNION

Only one delegation, Niagara College, favored a strong, centralized Federation. All work of the association will be carried out by co-ordinators at each member college. A head co-ordinator will assume responsibility for annual conferences.

In Italy, the association will be open only to community colleges

but the constitution can be amended to allow any college or university to join the group.

The group rejected membership in the Ontario Union of Students and the Canadian Union of Students, primarily on ideological grounds. Mike Smith, a delegate from Mohawk College in Hamilton, stressed co-operation with administrations and said: "Burning is not something the CAAT's want to bother with — the image that CUS has created is not what we want."

Gord Goldsworthy of Centennial in Toronto, the present head co-ordinator, was pleased with the conference: "It has instilled a new awareness that results can be achieved by co-operative efforts."

A strong Federation will come when it is desired, said Goldsworthy. "The strongest factor of our association," he said, "is that each college can be independent and maintain its autonomy — it is student oriented, not a political oligarchy."

LEO ROACH PHOTOGRAPHY

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DEFENSE HOLDS UP

Lancers held scoreless again

The Lancers despite their 8-0 loss to Carleton showed great improvement from their 33-7 defeat last weekend by Ottawa. The Lancer defense played very well permitting Mike Sharp, the league's top passer, to complete only 10 to 27 passes. They were unable to throw him for any losses but managed to contain the receivers. Only once did he connect to do any real damage and that was a 19 yard pass to John Ridrigue for the only TD of the game, with only a little over one minute remaining in the game.

RAVENS OPEN THE SCORING
The Ravens opened their scoring in the third quarter on a 30-yard punt by Randy Wood for a single point. The Lancers had come close to drawing first blood in the first quarter on a 39-yard pass from Parichi to Chodorowicz at the Ravens 10-yard line. The next two plays brought the Lancers to the Carleton two yard

line but on the third down Carleton's defense dug in and held out the Lancers.

Jack Penney took Woods kick-off after the TD and ran it back to the Carleton 46. Parichi's pass was then intercepted but a pass interference call nullified it and gave the Lancers the ball on Carleton's 19 yard line. Carleton then was offside which moved it to the 14. After missing with 2 passes Parichi attempted a screen pass to Chodorowicz which was partially blocked by a Carleton player and it fell short of Chodorowicz's grasp, to end the Lancers' last threat.

This Saturday the Lancers will face Waterloo Lutheran for the second time; they lost the first one 32-26 on the last play of the game. The Lancers played much better football Saturday and if the defense plays as well and the offense can get some points the

Lancers have a good chance of winning.

TIE FOR FIRST

WLU at present are tied with Carleton for first place. In order that Carleton take first place Windsor must defeat WLU and Carleton win their game. If it ends up in a tie for first place WLU would be awarded first place because they beat Carleton in the opening game of the season.

The Lancers will have the services of Matt Chorneyko back after sitting out last week's game with a knee injury; but it is unknown whether Ted Laurendeau will be able to play. He was hurt within the first few minutes of the game last Saturday. The Lancers have a very good chance of recording their first win on Saturday if the offense can manage to score a few points after being shut out in their last two games.



NO THIS NOT THE LANCERS losing to Carleton Ravens. Its Sundays Powder-Puff football game. The winner of this event is still undecided.

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QUESTION: What do you think of people wearing fraternity jackets?

PAULI HOMKA I Arts
"It's the same idea as teenyboppers wearing frat coats."



SHIRLEY HACKMAN
II Arts
"They're definitely something to wear."

MARY LYNN JAMES
I Arts
"They look like a herd of cattle—all alike."



BRIAN DAVIDSON I Arts
"It's stupid because it puts a label on you and it's a conformist idea."

PETER MONGER
Grad History
"Fraternities are snob-breeding institutions."



ROBERT FOX II Arts
"I think they're warm as opposed to cool."

RICK SCOTT I Arts
"They don't turn me on."



JIM HALL II Arts
"I think they're ridiculous. I sure as hell wouldn't buy one."

HARLEY JOHNSTON
II Commerce
"The people therein are the type of people that make dynamic leaders in this society."



PIG LEADS THE WAY

Students liberate lounge

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "What needs liberating at UBC?" asked Yippie Jerry Rubin.

"The Faculty Club," someone shouted. And that was that.

Over 2,000 gleeful University of British Columbia students marched a half mile to the Faculty Club last Thursday and took over.

The students, led by Rubin and members of UBC's Students For A Democratic Society, paraded a squealing pig (presidential candidate for Rubin's Youth International Party) into the opulent faculty — only restaurant and bar.

The takeover was accomplished early Thursday afternoon and lasted until Friday morning. Some 60 people spent the night in the building. By afternoon, observers had estimated 3,000 UBC students passed through the doors at one point or another, ignoring the "Members Only" sign.

NO DEMANDS

There appeared to be few con-

crete demands or problems to justify the takeover though one SDS member advised the crowd to stay until charges are dropped against the Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper. The paper has been charged by the city prosecutor with printing obscene material.

On Friday, at a mass meeting of over 2,000 students, occupiers said they left the building to talk about academic reform.

The occupiers said they hoped the action had set the stage for dialogue about the problems of the university.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Faculty Club President D. S. Huberman, a UBC Commerce professor, was not upset: "This is just delightful — there's nothing against your being here as long as you don't break into the liquor cabinet or damage the building. Otherwise we will consider prosecution."

The next day officials esti-

Pig power strikes again

WATERLOO (CUP) — Dehavilland Pig was awarded an Honorary degree at the University of Waterloo in a mock convocation ceremony to protest the university's awarding of honorary degrees to two members of the military-industrial complex.

The awards were given to Tom Solandt, former Director General of Defense Research for the Government and former Chairman of the Defense Research Board, and Tom McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board of General Motors.

The mock ceremony bestowed an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Engineering on the 50 pound pig in the back of a pick-up truck just outside the stadium where the "legitimate" convocation was taking place.

Guests at the Dehavilland's ceremony carried signs reading "No Diplomas for Warmongers" and "Diplomas Sold Here".

Dehavilland was none too happy about his degree and escaped the platform a couple of times. He refused to pose for photographers as well.

Indian says integration impossible

Canada is white and it's going to stay that way, Lloyd Caibaosai, former Indian student at Windsor, told a student forum on Indian Affairs at Glendon College in Toronto last weekend.

Racial integration is impossible, he claimed. It had only affected a few whites and Indians except for the integration of the poor—both white and Indian.

"My proposition smashes the liberal dream. It eliminates the democratic, optimistic, claim that we are finding our way to a harmonious blending of the races".

"Whites have no objection to bettering the Indians lives so long as they themselves are not disturbed by Indians", he said.

Integration is nothing but a sentimental, tiresome, lie, he told the Glendon delegates, and although it might come in the far distant future, today there is no hope.

"The race situation is marked by growing expression of distrust,

hate, and fear on the part of both Indians and whites; growing disillusionment throughout all the reserves; increasing belligerency of young Indians and their leaders; increasing impatience of our



Dad-Whitey; growing isolation of the Indian middle class who have made it; growing uselessness of treaties between Indians and whites as Indian demands become more basic and white resistance more determined".

EDUCATION CUT OFF

Caibaosai was a student for

several years in Sociology at Windsor until he dropped out several weeks ago after the Indian Affairs Department refused his tuition fees for this year.

The decision was made by his Indian Affairs "counselor" because Caibaosai dropped out of school before examinations last spring. Caibaosai claims it was because he was "spending too much of his time being an Indian and not a student". The decision is not subject to any appeal.

A native of Spanish River Reserve, near Espanola, Ont., he had been editor of the Cody Hall residence magazine Info and a member of the SAC Education Commission. He was also an unsuccessful candidate for SAC Arts Rep last year.

Caibaosai is now employed as a field worker in Kenora, Ont. for the Alcoholism, Drug Addiction, Research Foundation. The Kenora area has a high Indian population.

Neither did the police who confessed to be "unconcerned".

Acting Administration President Walter Gage had a terse "no comment".

And one person who took the whole thing like a trooper was Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who is staying in the Faculty Club's Presidential suite during a visit to Vancouver.

"I'm totally unconcerned," he said. "It takes a lot worse than this to get me excited. I can't see the point of it all but it's rather funny."

MORE TROUBLE ON THE WAY

As if the campus hasn't had enough trouble, Mark Rudd, SDS Chairman at Columbia and leader of the spring revolt was scheduled to speak on Thursday. There is some doubt about his being allowed into the country and if he is, some higher ups at UBC are reluctant to follow Rubin with Rudd.

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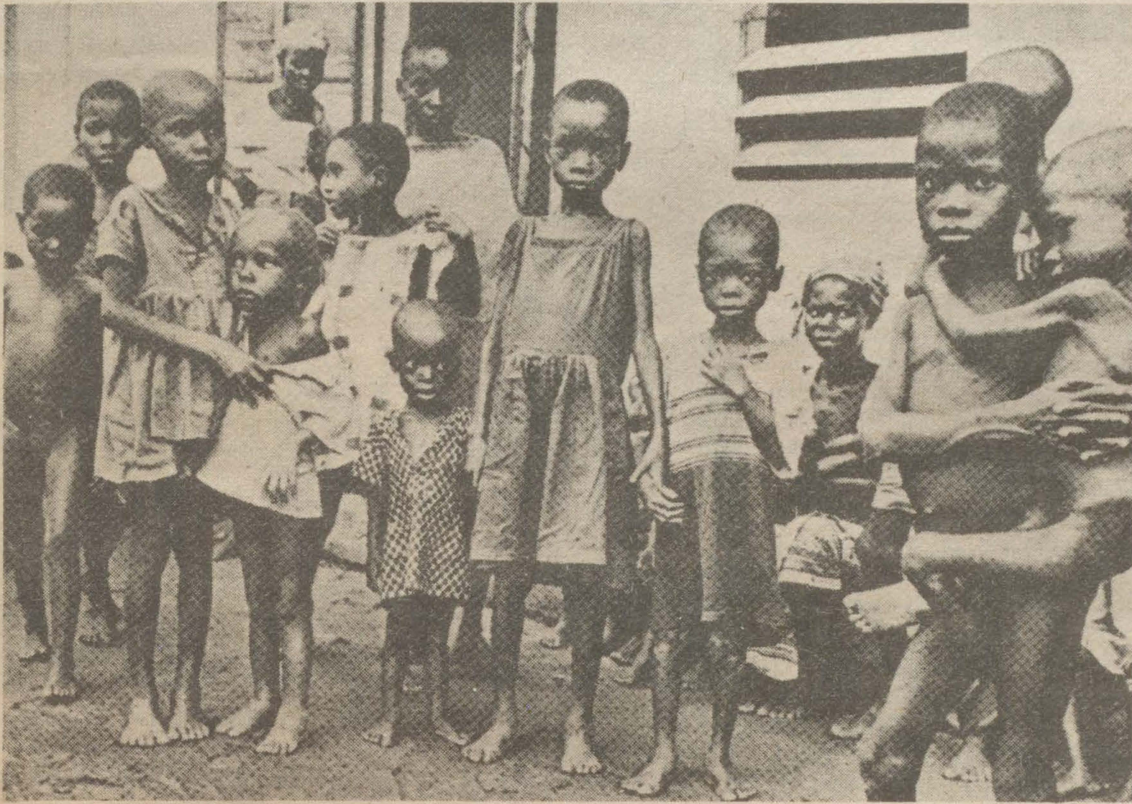
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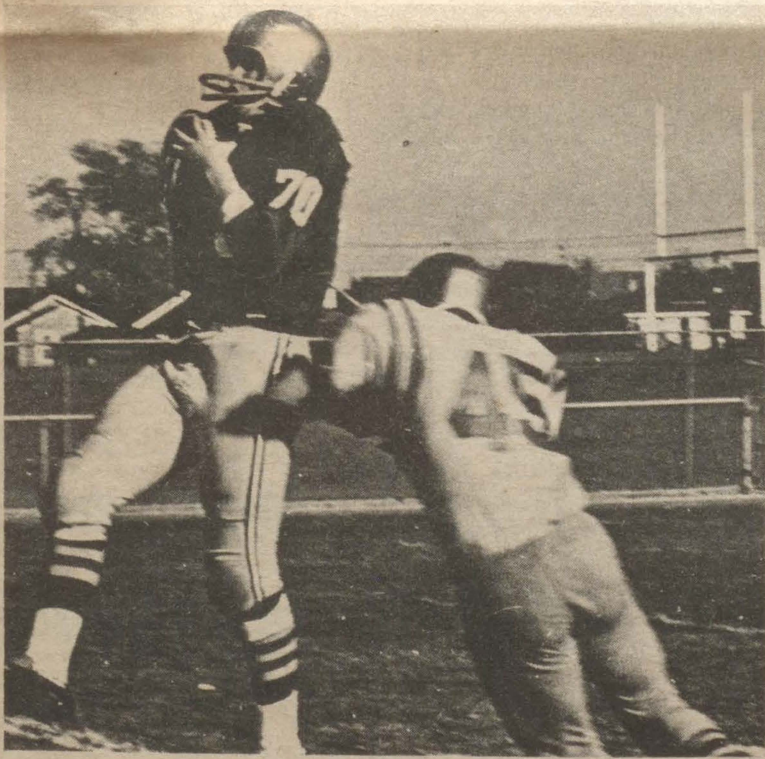
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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968



Biafra - - - Pg. 6



Sports - - - Pg. 11



Pollution - - - Pg. 7



by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Why is the swimming pool never open? It seems like a real waste.

Swimmer

The old swimming pool is closed because it is in a state of disrepair. It was built in 1900 and as a result the filtering system is virtually useless. Conditions had been getting worse every year and now that the new pool is available, the old one has been closed permanently.

Do not despair though. The new pool is frequently open to students and has locker and sauna bath facilities. For a three dollar deposit you can rent a locker for a year. The three bucks is returned at the end of the year. The pool itself is open to students from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. every day and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is also open from 12 to 5 on Saturday afternoons as well as other times which vary from week to week and can be determined by checking the bulletin board in the equipment area of the new building.

Can you help me? The library has been extremely hot lately. Is it possible to have the temperature lowered?

D. Chandler Commerce II

Why are they trying to cook us in the library? The damned heat, especially on the second and third floors is almost unbearable and makes the task of doing homework twice as painful as it actually is. Is there anything that can be done short of breaking every window in the goddam place?

Tom Introcaso Commerce III

Uptight contacted the engineering department who were not aware of any heat problem in the library. They did say, however, that in the fall and summer months it is very difficult to keep a building of the library's size at a constant temperature. Both the heating and cooling equipment for the building are located elsewhere on campus thus making it virtually impossible to either heat or cool the building quickly. With the great temperature changes between day and night in the spring and fall the temperature inside the building varies greatly. Another factor to consider is that the library has no storm windows to facilitate heat retention.

In other words, about the only thing we can do is suggest that you break the goddam window.

Does the Office of Student Affairs provide legal aid for a student who needs it?

P. S. Arts

There is no legal aid provided as a matter of course nor are legal fees included in your tuition fees. If you should get in trouble, however, the student affairs office will attempt to provide you with a reasonable amount of free legal advice and, if further help is required, legal assistance by a qualified Windsor lawyer on a reduced fee basis.

Why are there no karate classes?

Puzzled

The primary reason is the difficulty in obtaining a qualified instructor. There is also the problem of a lack of space in which to conduct such activities. The expensive new complex does not as yet have any rooms for this sort of thing. Dick Moriarty, director of the service program said that there has been no demand for karate classes but if a demand should arise, after the other priorities have been met, and if a qualified instructor becomes available, there is no reason why karate will not be offered.

Why isn't Marian Johnstone writing for the Lance this year?

John Doyle, Toronto

Miss Johnstone decided to devote her last year at the University of Windsor to the more important pursuits of college life: the demon rum; the demon male; and the demon textbook (in that order).

What happened to that duel between yourself and Kappler?

M. F. Arts

Kappler says he was out of town. We checked, and it turns out he was in Toronto. "We got caught late Tuesday watching the election results, and didn't get back until late Wednesday afternoon" said Kappler.

Kappler added his apologies and pledges to be present, balls and all, on Monday at 1:00 p.m. It is anticipated also that Dr. Leddy will be on hand at that time to provide some badly needed impartial refereeing to the fiasco.

When are you going to get your hair cut?

Bob McCabe

My broad won't let me. She likes to run her feet through it when we're making love.

If you have previously submitted a question to Uptight which did not get answered, please submit it again. In the past few weeks, a number of questions were mislaid and resultingly did not receive the attention which they warranted.

SAYS COLUMBIAN LEADER

WUS turns to politics too

The World University Service (WUS) has taken a major turn from fund-raising activities to educational and political programs, says Manuel Neira, Colombian student leader, who visited Windsor this week to settle plans for a seminar of student leaders.

The shift came about after the germ of the idea was developed at the WUS International Assembly in Switzerland this year. The Assembly featured a seminar on the university and revolution throughout the world with leaders of the German SDS movement.

Canadian WUS leaders organized a similar seminar as part of their national assembly in Edmonton Sept. 3-7.

Student leaders from Canada as well as Colombia, Japan, and Chile stressed the need for political activity to alleviate the problems that WUS had been tackling through fund-raising only.

Neira, an MBA student at University of British Columbia, is the BC representative to the national commission of WUSC, a former student at Berkeley and state president of a Colombian student organization.

The local WUSC committee plans a discussion session on the relevancy of organizations as educational tools and a debate on the new aims of WUS. The national assembly featured heated debate over the politicization of the organization.

"Some people found it difficult to realize that we could be political without being partisan", said Neira.

The discussion sessions will feature an analysis of world student movements and speakers such as Canadian Union of Students president-elect Martin Lon-

ey. UBC professor Gerald MacGuigan, and other activist Canadians.

Administration President J. F. Leddy may also be invited. Leddy has been a strong supporter of WUS activities and held several major positions in the organization.



COLUMBIAN STUDENT LEADER — Manuel Neira discusses the political implications of the new WUS in planning a Windsor seminar on the world student movement with Suzanne Charron, local WUS delegate.

Administrators on open information

OTTAWA (CUP) — After a long, rambling, often bitter session on the nature of the university, the inaccuracy of the media and unfair treatment of administrators by student newspapers, an AUCC commission on public information recommended opening all information "regarding the university and its activities".

The motion came almost as an afterthought in the last three minutes of a three hour session. It read in full: "The AUCC recommends as a matter of general policy that all information

regarding the university and its activities be regarded as public information unless specifically decided otherwise." There was no discussion.

The resolution, which passed without opposition, is almost verbatim the same resolution contained in a McGill University committee report.

The AUCC session was made up primarily of public relations personnel and senior administrators of Canadian universities. They heard presentations from Lib Spry, an associate secretary of

the Canadian Union of Students, and from various students there as observers.

Discussion rambled all over the current arena of student-administration dispute, touching on secret information, open decision-making, student radicalism and the various media.

The administrators seemed worried by what they called inaccuracies and mishandling of them by the media.

SAC judiciary bylaws

Membership

The Judiciary Board of the University of Windsor shall consist of:

1. The chairman who shall be representative of the Faculty of Law; if possible, or by selection of eligibility committee.
2. Four members of the union who shall be chosen by the Eligibility Committee.

The members shall serve for one year and may be removed only per article 11, Section 2 of the union's constitution.

Meetings

Meetings of the board shall be called at the discretion of the chairman or by written request of two members of the Board, or at the request of the SAC on a specific matter. Notice of meetings shall be given to all members of the Board twenty-four hours in advance of meetings.

Voting

Each member of the Board, in-

cluding the chairman, shall have one vote in decisions of the Board.

Procedure of Meetings

Procedure of meetings shall be the same as those held by the SAC save that, at the discretion of the Board, investigatory meetings may be held informally.

Powers of the Board

The Board shall be empowered to:

1. Recommend to the SAC for acceptance or rejection after examination for same, the constitutions of all clubs or organizations seeking recognition by the SAC of seeking change in their constitutions.
2. Act as an advisor to the SAC on all matters concerning the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the Union.
3. Investigate, examine or otherwise pursue any matter which the SAC shall, from time to time, request the Board to consider and report to the SAC on any such matter.

Movie and discussion

The New Democratic Club will present the film "Warrendale" and a discussion session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

The discussion session on the Brown's Camps style of treatment for emotionally-disturbed youth will be led by Stuart Ross, director of the Elizabeth Brown Memorial Center, camp in Windsor, and a former Windsor West candidate for the New Democrats.

The controversial film "Warrendale" was scheduled for the CBC and dropped because of the strong language in certain scenes.

John Brown, founder of the Brown's Camp, has come under fire for his unconventional treatment methods. He stresses love and affection in a family-style atmosphere rather than an institutional approach.

The establishment of Brown's Camps in several neighbourhoods resulted in citizen discontent, and in court struggles over zoning law applications to cover Brown's camps.

Students for a free university win concession

The Students for a Free University (SFU) group were more successful in their meeting with Center Director Chuck Tolmie this Tuesday. Several of their demands were immediately met and certain others will probably be accomplished before the end of the year.

FIRST MEETING A FAILURE

Probably the Monday communications and survey drive by SFU made the difference.

Last Tuesday Tolmie refused to discuss the widely circulated SFU list of demands because SFU was "not representative". This meant that their complaints about Center food and facility conditions were not discussed.

Over five hundred students filled out their survey at two tables in the Center and in MacDonald and Cody Hall residences.

Eighty-five per cent of the students surveyed considered center facilities inadequate. Eighty per cent felt that more concern should be given to student needs. Eighty-three per cent felt that students should have some say in Center planning.

Faced with this obvious student discontent, and high responses of discontent on several of the specific SFU demands, Tolmie conceded several improvements.

CHANGES PLANNED

The major step will be the opening of the Ambassador Auditorium of eating facilities whenever possible. SFU members hope to settle plans for this at a meeting with Administration administrative vice-president Mitchell today.

Overcrowding in the grotto was a major complaint in the survey with 77% of the students mentioning it.

Tolmie also agreed to work at improvements listed in the SFU demands and to provide all information about the administration of the building to the SAC upon request.

Several other SFU proposals will probably be acted upon next year according to Tolmie.

"These small improvements will help to partially relieve our problems. They are not a final solution," said an SFU spokesman Wednesday.

"There must be more action by both students and staff to

make the university a more human place and a community. For instance there are no facilities open to encourage Windsor students to stay on campus. No wonder they are not active in university activities", said Jake Malone, SFU chairman.

Not all students sympathized with the efforts of the SFU to improve student conditions.

One engineer commented on his questionnaire: "There would

be no problem if students cleaned up after meals, put their trays in the rack and disposed of their garbage".

He continued with the statement that Center conditions were "none of our god damn business", "overexaggerated", and were caused by "forecasts of growth falling short of actual enrollment".

"Actually university growth projections have been very accurate, but concern for student needs have not", said SFU spokesman Malone.

"As an engineering student, my course will not permit me to attend your meeting, but I am sure the shit-disturbing art students will dominate the meeting and cause it to develop into a proletariat revolution to overthrow the university and elect Mao as president to replace Leddy", the engineer wrote.

FREE ELECTIONS

Election troubles in U.S.

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Students all over the United States Tuesday (Nov. 5) protested the American election, an election they call a hoax and a fraud.

Demonstrations and protests of one sort or another were held in New York, Boston, Washington, Ann Arbor, Newark, Columbus (Ohio), Waterville (Maine), Claremont (Calif.), and Des Moines (Iowa).

The protests were sponsored by the students For A Democratic Society and the National Mobilization Committee to end the war.

Some 72 people were arrested in New York as 1,000 students marched through the streets, carrying NLF flags and led by a man wearing army fatigues and a pig mask.

Over 100 persons were taken into custody in Washington as police broke up a demonstration in Lafayette Square, just across the street from the White House. Pickets carried signs bearing the portraits of the three major candidates that asked "are you kidding us?"

It was larger in Boston where 2,000 people hit the streets to protest the election. Six were arrested.

OTHER PROTESTS

Police busted a Newark protest and injured at least ten persons as they clubbed their way through a crowd of 500 members of SDS from Rutgers and Princeton. Some 30 members of the Black Panther Party were in the crowd as well.

Both New York and Newark protestors ran into violent reaction from the Young Americans For

Freedom, a rightist group.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, over 100 students occupied an administration building for the afternoon.

Students at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, paraded an empty coffin which they used to symbolize the death of American politics. They burned campaign posters and nominated a pig for president.

PIG NOMINATED

Pigs figured in most of the demonstrations yesterday. Yippies attempted to nominate a pig for

president in Chicago last August but police busted the animal.

In Waterville, Maine, Democratic vice-presidential nominee Edmund Muskie cast his ballot amid the rhythmic chant: "Free elections", the jeers came from a group of 175 students.

About 50 black student unionists from Claremont Men's College in Claremont, California, staged a sit-in on city streets to protest the "farical" election, traffic was detoured around them.

In Des Moines, 175 SDS members paraded to the State Legislature and held a peaceful 90-minute rally.

SAC abolition demanded

Engineering Rep John McDonald will introduce a SAC motion Monday to "dissolve council as a waste of human resources and materials".

McDonald says that even though council is better this year than in past years, it does not live up to his aspirations for it.

"Everything we do has a negative point of view, we always wait for issues to develop and then criticize", he complains.

McDonald has been lobbying for the dissolution of student government for several days and he feels that the motion may pass Monday's meeting.

If it fails he still may bring the matter to a referendum.

McDonald says that clubs and student projects could keep their funds and the remaining money could be redistributed to the student body.

"The students at Windsor have no desire for a student government. They want the status quo

and their University administration is much better at providing that than the student government".

An example of Council uselessness, he says, was this week's consensus decision not to hold a meeting because there was "nothing to do". Four members of Council were attending a conservative meeting in Toronto — Bob Bain, Bob Baksi, and John and Bob Gunning.

"It will be interesting to see who defends our organization and how. I don't think that is a justifiable one", said McDonald.

Law Rep Joe Comartin indicated Monday that he will support the unusual motion. "Student council is sandbox stuff", he said.

Both Comartin and McDonald would expect that a new series of elections would have to be held if council dissolved itself next week.

"There might not be any new elections. Who has anything they want?" was their consensus view.

Brophy to debate Wood on university reforms

Faculty Association President Gordon Wood has challenged SAC President Jim Brophy to an open confrontation over university reforms.

In a letter dated last Friday, Wood claimed that there was widespread agreement about necessary university reforms but not on tactics most appropriate to obtain them.

The Faculty Association, led by Wood, would debate the affirmative of their suggested resolution: That events of the last year at this university have demonstrated that negotiation is more effective than confrontation in achieving reforms necessary for the establishment of a true "community of scholars".

Wednesday Brophy claimed that the student negative side, composed of himself and SAC Vice-President Jim Kehoe, should have no trouble in the debate.

"He's dead. We're no nearer to a community of scholars here now after senate negotiations than we ever were. Let him try to prove we are", said Brophy.

Wood claims not to be concerned about "winning" but rather in "making all of us aware of the various points of view that are held".

Brophy says: We'll kill 'em.

The debate is tentatively scheduled for November 22 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Lo Cheong -- a Hong Kong honorary engineer

by ANNA-MARIE MARKHAM

The Engineering Society has a Chinese baby.

His name is Lo Cheong. He lives in Hong Kong.

The Engineers have adopted him through the Foster Parents Plan and for the last two years they have been supporting him and his family.

It costs the Society \$204 a year to support Lo Cheong — that comes to about 50 cents from each of 400 Engineers for 12 months.

Dave Huffman, Secretary of the Engineering Society, says that although there are 400 members, only about 50 of them are interested and contribute to this cause. "A lot of the guys from Trinidad think that it's great, and they are really enthusiastic," he said.

Out of the \$17 that Lo Cheong's family receives a month from the Engineers, Cheong, who is 12, receives about \$8 himself for spending money. With the remaining \$9, his family gets

clothing, school supplies, household goods, peanut oil, meat, wool blankets, cloth, shoes, school uniforms, medical care, dental

care and assistance from social workers.

There are six children in the family — 2 are working, the rest

go to school. Cheong's father is a coolie, making \$38 a month; his mother is a factory worker and part time seamstress — she

brings in \$26 a month. Not counting Cheong's \$9 which goes to them, the family's total monthly income is \$123.98.

The Lo family lives in a stone shack in a resettlement area; they pay \$1.75 a month rent on it, and \$23.30 in land tax annually. They have a double-decker bed, a canvas cot, a wooden table, a folding table, some stools and chairs.

Last year the family saved Cheong's \$8 allowance for a few months and bought a transistor radio.

Huffman thinks that if Cheong works hard at school, the Engineering Society and the Canadian Government could get together to bring him to Canada to go to University.

If you would like to write to Cheong, or adopt an Asian child, write to Foster Parents Plan, P. O. Box 65, Station B, Montreal, P. Q. (write to Lo Cheong (HK-3431), c/o Foster Parents Plan)



Dear foster parents,

How are you? Thru Plan last month I received monthly grant of HK\$45.00(US\$7.50). Thank you very much. I often review lessons at home. Soon school will be going on a trip to countryside. This should be a lot of fun. I know spring is here because trees and flowers are starting to appear again. A few days ago there were patches of light rain.

Today we celebrated Children's Day at school. There were games and variety shows put on by fellow students in school. I enjoyed a good time. Everyone enjoyed a good time. The other day I saw large crowds of people buying flowers for the Ching Ming Festival, a time when people visit the graves of their ancestors to pay respects.

Best wishes for good health and happiness.

Your foster child,

Cheong

EDITORIAL

Get off SAC's back

As is evidenced in the story on page three, there are many members of the Student Administrative Council who are extremely disillusioned with the general state of the Council and with the state of the Council-student relationships.

They seem to feel that Council is not providing a positive function and therefore could just as easily be dissolved. All monies being held by the Council treasurer could be returned to the clubs and the students and the administration, augmented by student committees could operate that which needs to be operated.

There has been also a great deal of criticism from the students, mostly aimed at the radical views of some of the executive. Council President Jim Brophy has come in for more than his share of this criticism. Many people have claimed that Brophy was elected on a conservative platform and has since become a "student power" advocate.

Notwithstanding, it has been said by various individuals who should know and who have nothing to gain by making remarks of this sort, that the Council this year is the best one they have seen in three or four years. They were speaking more in terms of potential rather than accomplishments.

It is time for all this nonsense to stop. Time for those on Council who are feeling somewhat sorry for themselves to get off the defensive.

A group that spends a great deal of its time trying to justify its existence is obviously not going to get anything positive, accomplished.

Jim Brophy deserves a vote of confidence from his council and from the students, irrespective of the platform he ran on. Brophy is one of the most dedicated students on this campus. He is dedicated to serving the best interests of the student body as a whole and to this point it can not be said that he has allowed his personal political views to interfere with his job.

Most of the claims of a bad council have come from students who have no possible basis for their judgments. There is, and there will always be, a group on every campus who is in opposition to those in power. This is the basis of the democratic system. But when the situation arises, as it has at the University of Windsor, where this opposition is creating obstructions out of principle alone, then it is the time for them to re-evaluate their positions.

The group that is planning an attempt to dissolve the Council is worthy of some advice from Rudyard Kipling:

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;

It goes on to explain Mr. Kipling's requirements for becoming a man. In this case however, it can be applied as a formula for success in your pursuits as the duly elected representatives of the people. A good Council cannot allow itself to worry about opposition to the extent that this worry detracts from its ability to function as a unit.

There is a need to cut out the "infighting" that thus far this year has been one of the dominant features as far as the students on the outside are concerned. The human mind is always somewhat negative in its approach and will pick out that which is negative on the Council before it will be attracted to the positive accomplishments.

The CUS referendum of earlier this year didn't give the Council much of a chance to get a good start. Most of the top executive happened to be on the losing side of the battle. This gave most of the newer students the relation that their representatives were in support of something which they disapproved of.

In fact they still think that Council, with Messrs. Brophy, Kehoe, and Saunders in particular, is interested primarily in "giving the administration a hard time." Most of these same students by virtue of their upbringing are in tentative support of this same administration.

Forget the petty differences among you. Put your collective shoulders to the wheel and live up to the expectations that others have for you. It is possible.

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



"Try not to be brutal today, son."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Small boy's dream is shattered below

My Dear Sir:

It is with deepest regrets that I now write this letter. I had hoped that the matter would be dealt with by another member of the student body. Now after weeks of observing the student apathy to many of the important matters on this campus, I feel that the time is ripe for one of the most crucial points to be brought to task.

Every person is brought up with certain beliefs which are near and dear to his or her heart and which he hates to see shattered. Everyone builds castles

around these cherished beliefs which one day must inevitably crumble at their feet in ruins. It is to shatter one of these beliefs that I am now writing this letter.

There is a time in every young man's life when he must stand tall and face life as it really is. My dear editor, for you this moment of truth has arrived. I can only hope that time has prepared you for the crushing blow which is about to be dealt you. Take it bravely my little man, for though the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus are realities, I feel it my duty, in view of your recent

display of naivety, to tell you that there is no Great Pumpkin. Sorry to shatter a small boy's dreams.

Leaving you much wiser.

SOS for fun

Dear Sir:

In regard to your issue of "The Lance" of October 11, 1968, we wish to make an appeal to Dr. J. F. Leddy to send some of his "... good clean university fun" to us, the underprivileged at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Indeed we have waited a long time for this opportunity to take advantage of the generosity of our neighbors to the North as we are in dire need of tasting the fruits of extracurricular activities implied by the President of your institution of higher education. Please send C.O.D.

Post Haste,
Lance Karkruff,
Steve Hoffman,
Jim Angel,
Bill Walters,
Skip Perron.

Squalid vulgarity—deadly

Dear Sir:

With Lance in hand and eyes transfixed upon "Uptight" I commenced to absorb. Suddenly, mirth and hilarity grasped my being and I tumbled upon the hard Centre floor in complete ecstatic bliss. While in this state of absolute rapture I was unconsciously overcome by the Eleventh Commandment which appeared to boom from Mount Windsor Hall — "Words make squalid vulgarity" — "squalid vulgarity"! My one sweet moment of bliss faded and it immediately dawned upon my percipience that I had been corrupted by the printer's type. My being, realizing this, became

wracked and wretched with the poisons of putridity: ecstasy had turned to misery, blissfulness to wretchedness — I lay corrupted and barely breathing.

Please, no more "squalid vulgarity". The next dose may be fatal.

Paul Monger (Grad Arts)

Hallowed halls and weeds

Dear Slobs,

I have finally become totally disgusted with having to smell like a burned out weed because of the boors who insist on smoking in class.

They can write: I see them doing it all the time: so why can't they read the "no smoking" signs plastered on the walls of our hallowed halls.

As a non-smoker (obviously), I resent having to breath in the garbage they insist on belching out from their guts.

Speaking to the non-smokers, lets unite and present the clods with a cleaning bill for extracting the weed stink from our clothes.

D. M. Thrasher (Arts I)

P.S.

You can taste its pure white

body

And caress it with your lips.
Not something with tobacco,
But long hair, legs and hips.

Dud service

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw the attention of the authorities concerned with the management of the cafeteria. The hopeless service of the cafeteria at the University of Windsor is well-stipulated. Apart from so many other things, the main difficulty faced these days is the non-availability of tea in the evenings. Why is it so?

Yours etc.
Z. R.

Thanks

Dear Mr. Editor:

I should like to thank the Lambda Chi Alpha for nominating me and all the wonderful students who voted for me.

I feel very honored and humble as well.

Again, thanks a million.

Sincerely,

Mary McDonagh

(Mary from the Bridge)

Our mistake

Editor's Note: In an article entitled "Why Did We Go", which was printed as part of the Black Writers Feature in last week's Lance, there was "a failure to communicate". Our reporter was under the impression that the interview was a joint interview and that the views expressed were those of both men. We apologize most profusely for making Prof. Faber "sound like an idiot", as he claimed we did. This certainly was not our avowed intention. In the interests of clarifying the situation Prof. Layne has taken the trouble in the letter below to correct some of the mistaken impressions which we created. We certainly do not consider the masses, "uninformed".

Dear Lance,

Permit me to correct certain inaccuracies vis-a-vis the article "Why Did We Go." There are three important ones to be mentioned among others.

First, the image conveyed, of some sort of collective solidarity between Prof. Faber and myself, pervades the account entirely, albeit mistakenly. In view of the separate interviews, their unfortunate juxtaposition leads to the curious effect of putting words into the wrong mouths. Since I was unable to attend the Carmichael speech and, ipso facto, incapable of judicious appraisal, the notion of its unimpressiveness was specifically Faber's.

Second, the reference to intellectuals versus masses was part of my perspectives, not Faber's, but I was carefully attempting to emphasize the relative quiescence and inactivity of the intellectuals, whereas the reported account saw fit to focus on perhaps more testy and elitist notions about the "uninformed" nature of the masses. This turns out to be very

different when put together, since I don't subscribe to the latter part of the analysis.

Thirdly, the thesis that "violence will help all 3 presidential candidates" is an ingenious put-on, nowhere to be found in the actual account. There is little choice for me but to conclude that there were even others besides Faber and myself included in the "so-called collective interview."

Finally, in reply to a puzzled questioner who asked if I actually said "all that", I take as a principle, Levi Strauss' dictum in respect of the "translation problem" of "La Pensee Savage", i.e. that the author holds primary responsibility for the original account, considerably less for transcribed, synopsised, or sensationized, subsequent "versions."

Very sincerely,

Neville Layne.

P.S. The above account by Prof. Layne is an indication of my views on the matter.

Seymour Faber.

BAHA'I CLUB

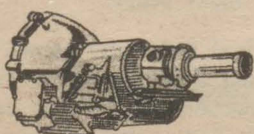
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PRESIDENT HELD HOSTAGE

Students take over building

LOS ANGELES (CUP) — Over 300 students at San Fernando Valley State College took control Monday of two floors of the administration building and held as hostages the acting administration President and two of his aids.

San Fernando Valley State College has been making the newspapers since early last spring when police were called to the campus to disrupt a demonstration by black students. The students were pressuring the administration to institute a course in "Black History."

The demonstrators, members of the Black Students Union and Students For a Democratic Society, seized the building to protest racial discrimination in campus athletics and lack of student control over decision-making at the school.

About 1,500 students grouped in front of the building when police emergency units came to arrest the occupiers. The police did not attempt to break through the massive cordon.

Administration officials shut off

the building's water and electricity supply when occupiers grabbed fire hoses to repel the threatened police action. Students inside the building co-ordinated activities with those outside via walkie-talkie.

One specific demand was for the dismissal of a football coach accused of striking a black athlete.

About 400 administrative personnel were evacuated from the building at noon.

Bases expel leafleteers

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Civilians handing out leaflets announcing National GI Week were expelled from area military bases here because the anti-war material was considered "detrimental to the loyalty and/or morale of military personnel."

National GI Week is planned by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam to let U.S. soldiers know that the anti-war movement supports them.

The Washington Mobe may challenge the military's policy. Until legal possibilities are determined, it will distribute anti-war material outside the posts' gates.

Several Mobe people leafleting Andrews Air Force Base last Sunday were ordered out in a form letter signed by base commander G. W. Stalnaker. The reason given on the form was "disruption of normal routine . . . by distributing or attempting to distribute written material . . . considered detrimental to the loyalty and/or morale of military personnel."

Washington Mobe knows of no disciplinary action against seven GI's who helped in the leafleting (which announced plans to show the anti-war movement's support of soldiers) but it warned it would challenge any harassment of soldiers' anti-war efforts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Psych prof disagrees with editorial

Sir:

I don't know who wrote the editorial in the November 1 Lance: I suspect it wasn't someone from psychology. I have yet to meet a "professor" from this department who was afraid to eat with a "student." Some of us, indeed, have been known to spend the occasional hour in the Bridge. (Not every night — neither my wallet nor my head could take that!)

However, no matter what the true facts of "professor-student" vs. "human-human" interactions (horribly abstract jargon, isn't it?) do you really know what you're asking? I am prepared to — I find it hard not to — treat you as men and women. But this knife cuts two ways. Are you afraid to come out from behind your "student" label and treat me as a man?

I warn you, this could be a risky enterprise. At a very superficial level, what happens to impartiality? Maybe you've been taught that you should love all men. Except in a milk-and-water sense, it can't be done. The more capable you grow of loving some, the more likely it is that you'll find others to hate. How easy do

you find it to treat your friends and enemies alike? Do you think your professors are that much nearer sainthood? God forbid!

At a different level — at a level of what my friends like to call "gut responses" — this that you seem to be asking is even more dangerous. Why do you suppose that men have always hastened to put on the armour of faith in abstractions: in "humanity," in "Christianity," in "country," in a lot of things — including the SFU? It's easier, and

emotionally much, much safer, to act from behind the shield of a label, group. Go naked as an individual, whether in this little world of the university, or in your other little worlds outside, and you can get hurt — and badly.

The rewards, of course, are greater than you think. But so are the dangers. Do you want to risk them? Do you really want to loose the lion of humanity in the groves of Academe?

A. A. Smith.

Ken East: dead or alive

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm sorry to hear that Mr. East is dead. There is no way of getting around it. Perhaps the most exciting thing that could happen to Mr. East is a big belly laugh!

His morbid, cynical sense of humour would be stimulating if it didn't pervade in everything he writes.

Maybe Homecoming was kids stuff, carnival activity and a general spoof for immature activity and ideas, but let's face it, it's far less immature than the way in which Mr. East expresses himself.

I'm sorry that Mr. East can't enjoy a little fun. I'm sorry he is so intellectually virtuous that he feels too superior to join in a good time. I'm sorry that he feels the world is such a burden every week in the Lance. I'm sorry that Mr. East is dead, but I look forward to his reincarnation as a laughing hyena.

Sympathetically yours,
Tom Prinzing,
Treasurer UAC.

An award for outstanding reporting

Dear Mr. Editor:

At this time, I would like to commend Mr. Ken East on his fine and excellent coverage of Homecoming '68. In this age of partisanship and bias, it lightens one's heart to realize that there still exists people of the news

media who remove themselves mentally from all bias and are still capable of excellent objective coverage of newsworthy events.

Mr. East employed his fine use of comic humours and a slight sprinkly of satire to tell the student body about Homecoming. Oh, to have more writers in this modern age of the literary calibre of Mr. East. Perhaps, if Mr. East had let it be publicly known that he intended to present Homecoming awards, the quality of events would have been upgraded. Think of the honour and prestige attached to the receiving of an award from the literary genius of our time, Mr. East.

However, I am sorry that Mr. East did not have the time to relax and enjoy any of the Home-

coming activities, but we all know the hectic pace and hazards involved in being a reporter. But maybe next year Mr. East will be able to partake in Homecoming, that is if he is still with us, and if he has advanced to the upper echelons of the literary world.

Finally, it is with a great deal of honour that I bestow on Mr. Ken East, for his outstanding and remarkable piece of work "Homecoming-Dead or Alive", which will surely be submitted to the archives of the National Literary Guild for immortal recognition, "THE ZERO AGNEW, MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF AWARD."

With pocketsfull of love
Richard Wozenilek
Homecoming Chairman.

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Nigeria has all the same problems as other African nations . . . They just came to a head more quickly

Nigeria had all the same problems as other African nations — they just came to a head more quickly.

It had about 400 ethnic groups and several hundred major languages within a purely arbitrary, colonially-established boundary.

There were religious divisions between Moslems, Christians and animists.

In 1960 when Nigeria became independent it had 90 per cent illiteracy with only 660,000 of eight million youths under 16 attending school.

One third of the British officials planned to take their lump-sum payment and return to England.

The country never got off the ground because the divisions inside it could not be overcome.

The major division became the north-south split. The Northern Region, largest in the country, was dominated by semi-feudal Moslem emirs. The South, especially the West, was more progressive politically and blessed with deposits of oil and natural gas.

Politics in the new Nigeria never got beyond tribally-based parties, one to a region. In the first government, the northern-based party won 134 of the 174

seats in their region, then formed the federal government without winning a single seat anywhere else.

The southerners resented this. They were richer and smarter, especially the Ibo tribe of the West — who were widely distributed throughout Nigeria as clerks, mechanics, shop-keepers and artisans.

The strain between the tribes and their regions first broke out in the 1963 census. The southerners thought that the North would lose its population lead and that they could win control of the federal government.

The survey showed that the North still held the majority but outside experts were unanimous in condemning the figures as rigged. The Supreme Court, however, upheld the results.

The southerners tried again. A political party which had a chance of winning power in the 1964 elections was developed. Its chances depended on winning a few dozen seats in the North.

The South got screwed again. The Northerners started to persecute the Ibos in the North and drive them back southward. They hindered southern attempts to campaign in the North, and re-



sorted to intimidation and violence. Finally the southerners boycotted the election.

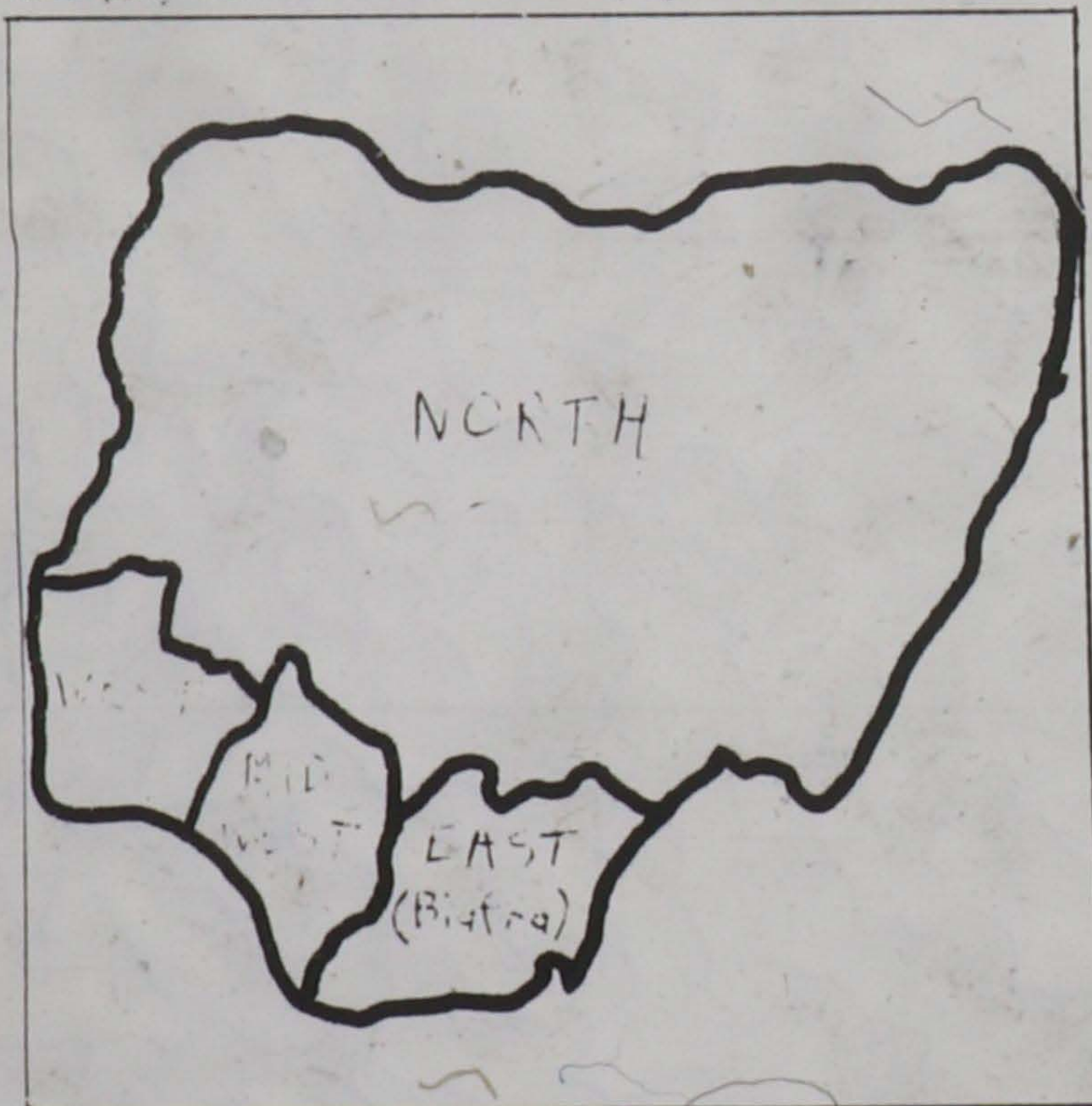
The North, of course, won a big victory and only a compromise settled on by the federal president kept fighting from break-

ing out immediately.

In 1965-66 tribal antagonisms increased and riots and wholesale massacres in the North and East drove thousands more refugees southward.

The climax in 1966. First the

North, and then the Ibos, staged coups d'etat to gain control of the federal government. On May 30, 1967 the Eastern Region declared itself to be the independent state of Biafra, named after the nearby Bight of Biafra.



Biafran intervention: A moral problem

Progressive Conservative M. P. David MacDonald says that "the problem of intervention in Biafra is not a political problem but rather a moral one."

MacDonald, who along with New Democrat Andrew Brewin, made an unofficial fact-finding tour of Biafra this summer, was speaking to the United Nations Association in the Faculty Lounge last Friday.

"The question of the violation of human rights would justify intervention by the United Nations", said MacDonald. "Biafra is a country being ravaged by starvation; in a town of 26,000 people, there were already 900 dead — 500 of them were children. There are also indications that a program of genocide is being carried out against the Biafrans."

In a short background to the present situation he talked about the Ibos who are the predominant tribe in Biafra. Since Nigerian Independence in 1960, the Ibos had moved into most prominent positions in commerce and the military throughout Nigeria. Over 30,000 Ibos were slaughtered by other tribes after they gained control of the government for a

short time by murdering high ranking officials. In May of 1967, they issued a unilateral secession declaration and created the state of Biafra.

MacDonald maintained that "the Biafrans are a proud people, even in the face of a dreadful war." Although it is very small now, the country still exists as a single unit. They have maintained an effective civil service and their unanimity is evidenced by the fact that almost no refugees are leaving the country.

Local Liberal M.P. Mark MacGuigan commented on the government position in the problem. "There is a bloody civil war going on in Biafra," he said, "but that alone does not give us the right to intervene." He spoke of the reaction to American meddling throughout the world and how that was considered wrong by many people.

"A ceasefire is all that Biafra wants", MacGuigan said, "as that would force Nigeria to leave them in peace." Canadian action could not be considered as anything other than "meddling in the politics of another country."



CHILDREN IN BIAFRA TODAY — These children are relatively well fed and well cared for. In a nearby town, five hundred children starved to death within three months.

DEATH, WAR AND STARVATION — These three face Biafrans daily as the bloody civil war drags on.



Windsor profs involved in lake and river pollution study

by JOHN CAREY

Ecologists are haunted men. It bothers them when they see societies poisoning the water they drink. It bothers them when they see a country consuming more oxygen than it produces. But what bothers them most is that some of their fellows claim it's already too late to do anything about it.

Fortunately, most ecologists are trying to prove these prophets of doom wrong. Biology Prof. J. M. Winner is one of them.

Dr. Winner is working on a joint project with Engineering

Prof. J. P. Hartt, studying the biotic community in River Canard. He takes regular samples from the river and counts the number and kinds of organisms present in the known volume of water.

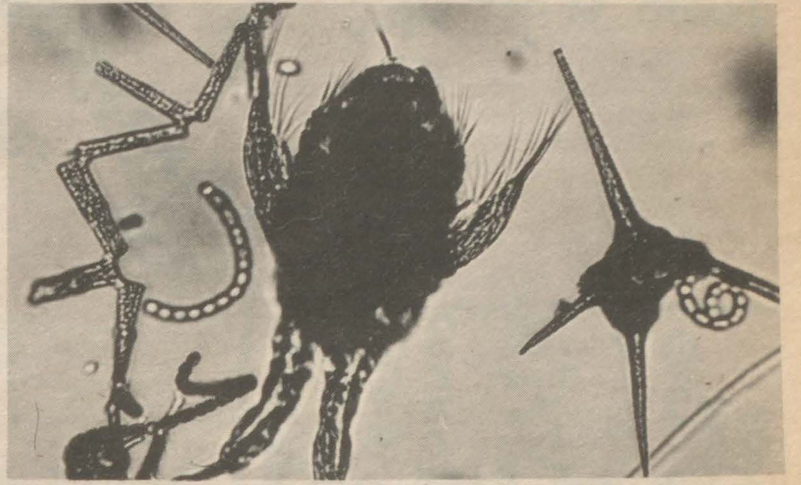
What he hopes to obtain from this study is a knowledge of the natural population of each organism in the river and to see the effect of oxygen, water temperature, and garbage on the bacterial population. This is the first step in making some generalizations about Lake Erie and Detroit River conditions.

Dr. Winner says that the streams flowing into the lake and the lake itself are dying because of the pollution. It is common these days to blame industry for all the trouble but, although this is a major factor, there are others. Winner claims that even the fertilizing of a farmer's field can have a harmful effect on the surrounding waters.

The excess phosphorus and nitrogen from the fertilizer is carried into streams by runoff and builds up in the lake. This results in a greater growth of algae. When this population dies and begins to decompose it uses up the oxygen normally needed by the animal life of the lake. With less oxygen in the water, these animals die and life in the lake gradually decreases.

The secondary sources of pollution must be dealt with at the same time as industries are forced to clean up their sewage. It is the total picture that must be corrected if the Detroit River is to ever cease being a cess pool.

However, Winner did not seem to think that this area was as bad as many areas in the world. He cited England and Japan as examples of nations with real pol-



RIVER CANARD — This is what plankton looks like. Fish eat them — so when pollution affects the local plankton population the fish lose too.



ECOLOGIST — University Ecologist J. M. Winner has been trying to find out what organisms lived in River Canard before it became polluted. It's not an easy job.



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VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Waterloo council resigns

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Student Council at the University of Waterloo resigned en masse Thursday after losing a vote of confidence at a general meeting attended by over 1,000 students.

The vote went against the council 550-450.

There will be a general election November 27 in which the present council will run again to seek a mandate of support from the campus at large.

Student President Brian Iler introduced the motion of confidence and answered criticism of recent council decisions to support an occupation of the student centre and a demonstration in protest of construction of a new residence.

He said these decisions arose from general meetings called to discuss the specific issues.

"We seek democratization of the university and of our society," he said, "for only by the elimination of authoritarian institutions in our society can we make the world a more humane one."

The general meeting was called Monday after a petition, bearing close to 700 names, was presented calling on the council to resign.

Feelings on campus were running high last week. The establishment newspapers reported that several bombings took place at a building filled with students who had opposed the student government move to occupy the student centre building.

Most students at Waterloo saw the small explosions as a Hallowe'en prank, however.

Informed reports from Waterloo indicate that President Iler may be re-elected despite his loss

at the open meeting, and that Vice-president Cyril Levitt has a good chance as well.

Although the campus is generally upset over recent events, no firm leadership has arisen to oppose to activists who are running for re-election.

One possible candidate is Jim Belfry, a council member who resigned several weeks ago, and who led the petition drive demanding the resignations.

Protest Dow recruiting on Saskatchewan campus

SASKATOON (CUP) — A group of 75 students sat in at the Canada Manpower Centre at the University of Saskatchewan Tuesday to protest Dow Chemical recruitment on campus.

They filed into the office at 9 a.m. and sat down on counters, desks and the floor. The interview procedure was not interfered with and office routine continued as smoothly as could be expected.

The group was addressed by Dr. Howard Adams, Metis leader and Dr. Ed Mahood, a professor of education.

The protest was peaceful until about 2:30 p.m. when some 50 Commerce students invaded the already clogged office to remove the demonstrators. Several were dragged out before the Commerce students were cooled down by the demonstrators and convinced to leave.

Montreal students leave committees

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Student Council at L'Universite De Montreal Monday withdrew all student representatives sitting on various university committees in a bid to gain more meaningful representation on the University Council, the highest academic decision-making body at the university.

In addition, a new radical group, Le Mouvement D'Action

Politique, burst onto the campus scene the same day to stage a massive disruption of a university assembly meeting and an invasion of the Vice-Rector's office.

The group forced cancellation of the assembly session. The assembly, which has six student representatives, is a body that sends proposals to the university council.

The two "student" representa-

tives presently on the university council are non-student administration appointees who are supposed to represent the student interest, but students are dissatisfied with their performance.

Student President Alderie Darveau slammed the university council for "serving the corporate elite instead of the human majority". By withdrawing student representatives, Darveau hopes the university administration will be forced into re-evaluation of the student's role in the university and the role of the university in society.

Vice-rector Paul Lacoste told the students who forced their way into his office they would have to follow "democratic channels" to bring about reform.

At the moment, all university government bodies sit in closed session, another irritant to the dissident students.

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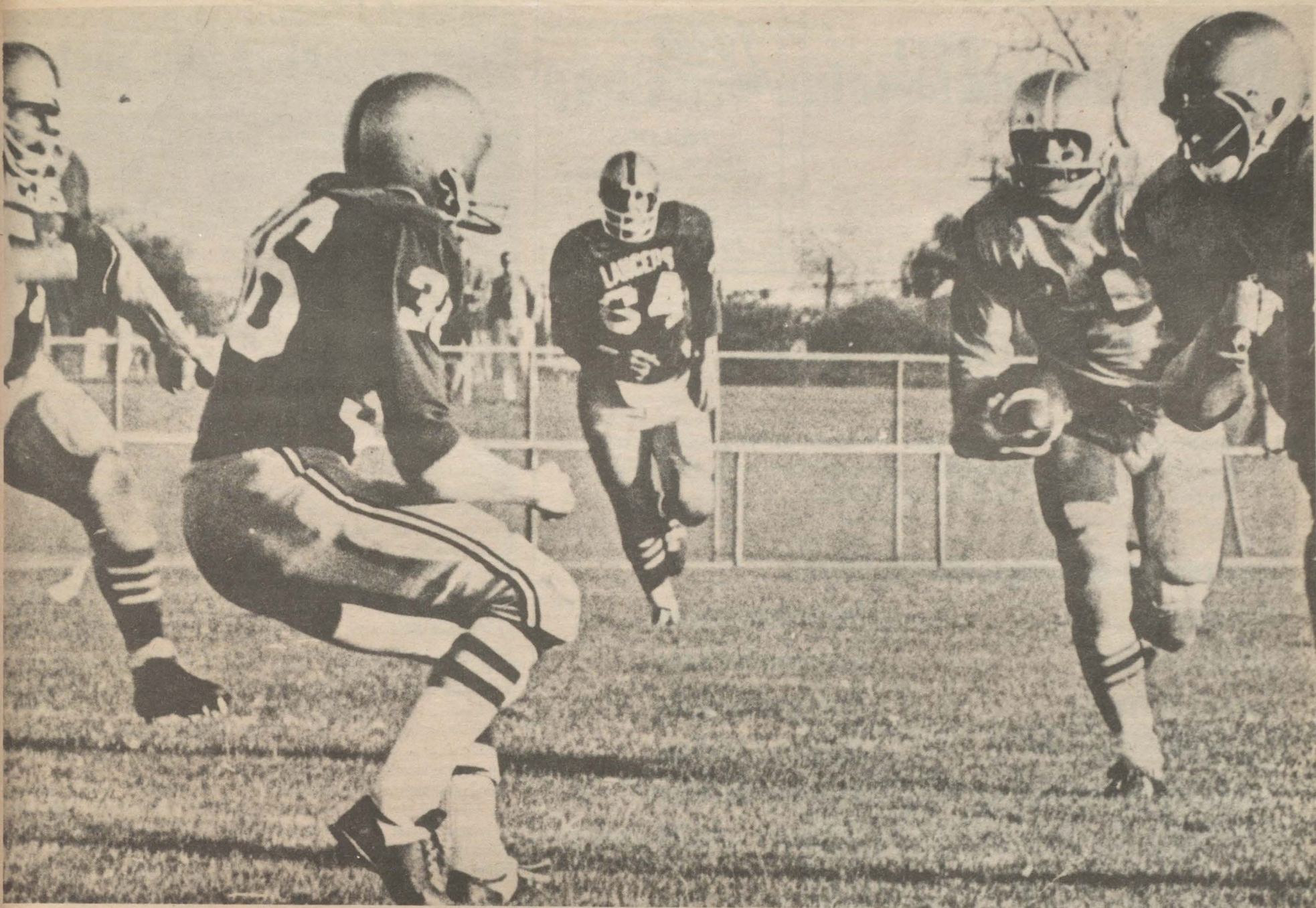
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Lancers had problems this year but look out next

by AL STRACHAN

Well, it's over! The Lancer football team finished the season with no wins and six losses. Where did they go wrong? Or did they go right and start off as a pretty bad team?

No student and certainly no football player believes the latter. The Lancers were better than their record. They lost their first three games by such a slim margin that they could easily have won all three. Even the game later in the season against Carleton (which the Lancers lost 8-0) could have gone the other way.

Where, then, are these small faults in the Lancers which could

perhaps have changed a losing season into a winner?

The Lancers, first of all, need a punter.

Mike Scime played a lot of football for the Lancers this year and did an excellent job most of the time. His punting, however, left something to be desired. The punts were adequate but a good punter could perhaps have won a couple of games.

The Lancers would do better to have a team member who does nothing but punt and kick. It was a wonder that tired Mike Scime was able to do as well as he did.

A better snap from center could also have prevented many poor punts.

From our vantage point, it also seemed that the Lancers were not in very good condition. Maybe they didn't get too tired, but they certainly had a lot of injuries. This is the mark of a team that is not adequately conditioned.

The team badly needed some men who have the ability to tackle. Pass coverage was adequate but time after time the safety men would bounce off the ball carrier.

Another problem was the morale of the team. After the first loss to Waterloo Lutheran, the team let down. This is perfectly understandable given the circumstances, but we certainly hope that the Lancers don't have to concern

themselves with this problem next year.

Now comes the big problem — one that could not be alleviated in the first year of operation. This is the lack of experience shown by virtually every member of the team.

Tackles were missed because of inexperience. Instead of putting his head in front of the ball carrier many a Lancer tackler would put his head to the side and as a result, miss the tackle.

Andy Parichi, who did a great job despite a bad shoulder, called only one audible all year despite defences stacked against plays called in the huddle.

The timing was poor. The line

would move together and the backs would move together — but frequently this was not at the same time. Inexperience.

With all these problems, should the Lancers pack it up right now?

Hell no. Next year, many of the players will have the experience which they lacked last year. The same highly qualified coaches will be back with many new players. Despite the fact that the Lancers won no league games, they were not patsies for anybody, and with a few breaks could easily have come away with all the marbles.

This year the Lancers won none. Next year should be the opposite.

Lancer hockey twice as good this year

"The Lancers Hockey Team are twice as good as they were last year," Coaches Barry McPherson and Reg Higgs said that the team was skating hard and getting into condition, but the main difference this year seemed to be spirit. "The spirit factor", they said, "is one that has been sadly lacking for the last two years."

The exhibition hockey schedule will be under way at the Windsor Arena tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. when the Lancers meet York University. Windsor finished the season last year in resounding style by wallopping the same team by a 4-1 score.

The Lancers are playing in the big league this year with some pretty tough opposition being provided by McMaster, Western, Queens, and Toronto. Many of the players in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association loop came up through the ranks of Junior

"A" hockey. Coach McPherson said that the difference between this year's league and that of last year is that "last year you could expect only one or two major scoring threats per team while this year, each line is dangerous."

A big factor in the Lancer improvement has to be the return of goalie Don Bruner. Bruner was forced to leave the squad last year after only a few games. They also have eight players who are graduates of the Leamington Flyers who are expected to add a great deal of experience to the club.

Unlike other years, the Lancers have more than enough good prospects fighting for relatively few positions. There are seven men fighting for the four open positions on defense while McPherson says he will have four forward lines from which to

choose the three that will dress.

Another past problem has been the availability of ice time for practices. But this year the Lancers have six hours of practice a week as opposed to an average of three in the past.

McPherson expects his club to put on a good show irrespective of entering the senior league. "We don't expect to win everything but we think that we will show a few teams a few things."

The Lancers have three pre-season games before they open the regular season against Waterloo on Nov. 22. They meet Bowling Green University on Wednesday and St. Clair College, the following Tuesday. Both games are at the Windsor Arena.

PHOTO CREDITS

John Carey
and
Bill Pye



HOCKEY LANCERS — face off for new season. Coaches say Lancers are better this year. First exhibition game is tomorrow afternoon.



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"ANGEL IN LOVE"

Players makes bad choice

by JOHN GOYEAU

Our University Players made an error in selecting Hugh Mills "Angels In Love" for their season's opener.

Hugh Mills' comedy offers all the pains and none of the pleasures of the Victorian style. The conclusion is all-too-obvious. Much of the humor based only on the premise that life has changed in 80 years and that antiquated Victorian morals cannot be compared to our sophisticated times.

But "Angels In Love" offers no rewards for your effort. The plot development is as transparent as the conclusion. The key scene in the haystack where Little Lord Fauntleroy and his tutor in the arts of love are caught by the keen eye of Sir Pomeroy Pomeroy-Janes is never seen. And since this is the hinge on which the development turns, the audience cannot be satisfied with four scenes in the same drawing-room setting.

There were, however, two worthwhile comedic aspects. Niall Stockwell as the staggering butler ready to transpire at every entrance, and a well-executed teacup shuffle leading to a poisoning scene, are both good sight gags. For lovers of the double-entendre, there are several subtle lines buried in the Victorian dialogue worth listening for.

If Director Daniel Kelly select-

ed this unfortunate work, he erred doubly in not holding back his cast from working too hard to salvage something from its bare bones.

Diana Mady, as Lord Fauntleroy's domineering mother, was the best example of an experienced and undoubtedly talented player working overly hard to save the evening. Her hands and her voice rose and fell from extreme to extreme.

John Cherer as Lord Pomeroy Pomeroy-Jones could also have been helped with tighter direction.

Both Aline Stannard, the maid, and Donna Slivinski, Lord Fauntleroy's tutress, performed capably and with proportion. Miss Slivinski was probably the most refreshing player in contrast with the exertions of her fellows.

Rhys Sale did his usual adequate job but suffered from an impossible characterization. How does one play a bumbling photographer in a first entrance, then become an impassioned lover and later an accomplished mass murderer? While Eustace is certainly an unexpected plot development, it is more because of astonishing unreality than because of good writing.

The audience's lack of appreciation of the opening night performance was reflected in their lacklustre applause after the cliched pair-by-pair finale. I concur in their judgement.

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Interviews:

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ANGELS IN LOVE CONTINUES — Donna Slivinski, Niall Stockwell and Diana Mady in a scene from the University Players' production which continues tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

MANY PROBLEMS BUT

Audience enjoys 'Angels in Love'

by AL MARTINICH

The audience loved "Angels in Love."

They laughed often and giggled naughtily at the pubescent double entendre's and shallow attempts at comic irony. The audience loved the corn; I have surmised that they watch a lot of television and have developed their sense of humour via the same.

Nor did the homogenized acting bother the audience. Each performed, blending into the other like water into a ready made mix, resulted in an acting consistency like tapioca pudding.

Why a story about a young married couple ignorant of the birds and the bees should go over in this late day is a mystery to me. Everyone these days knows what "it" is and knows how to do "it" so why the giggles.

Perhaps because there is so little to the plot it is largely forgotten after the first scene and only revived at the very end of the play in time for the curtain to close. In order to fill in the time, the playwright Hugh Mills, squeezed all the humour he could out of things like the name Sir Pomeroy Pomeroy-Jones.

Diana Mady (Dearest) was typical of the mediocre acting. Miss Mady is a veteran of the little theatre, so why her performance was so bland is another mystery. She seemingly did not understand the character she was playing, an overprotective

mother. Where a stereotype would have sufficed the part, Miss Mady served up a confused emotional jibberish of passion and frenzy. Miss Mady might have been reciting Juliet's lines from Shakespeare or Joan of Arc's from Shaw, for all one could tell from her characterization.

Only Rhys Sale (Eustace Pomeroy-Jones) was able to stand out from the background. (Incidentally, the set by R. Vance Paul was extremely sophisticated.) Mr. Sale's strange presence, the sober insanity of a pathological killer, created a modicum of stage space, making him one pole set against the rest of the stage.

Brian Taylor (Lord Fauntleroy) shows potential, but was not educated to show himself as a real Fauntleroy. His performance at times, especially his initial appearance, was reminiscent of Brian Sinclair, who played here a few years ago.

The blame for all this seems to rest on Director Daniel Kelly. He did not get good performances from his actors and overdirected the action. In order to overcome the inertia of "Angels in Love", Kelly had his troupe marching back and forth across the stage in exaggerated gestures to no good effect.

Despite my condemnation the audience loved "Angels in Love" as I have said. It continues tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, and if you go you will probably enjoy it too.

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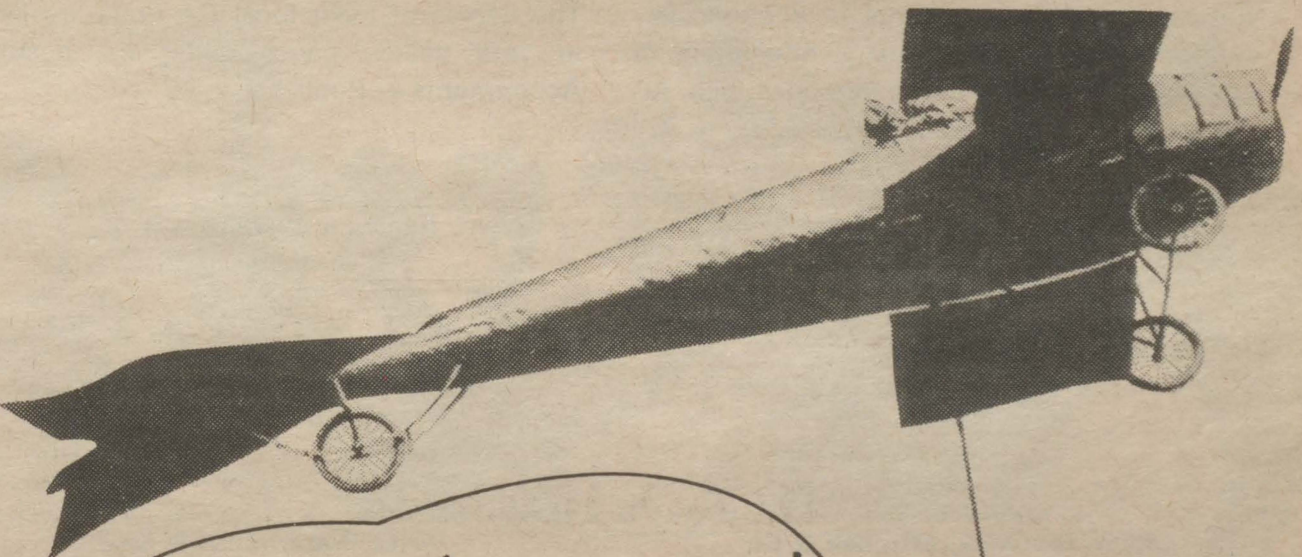
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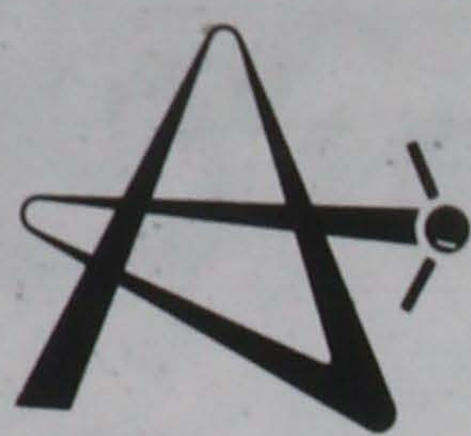


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Human rights are God-given rights

Baha'i is a religion that very few people know too much about. It was founded in 1863 by an individual named Baha'u'llah who felt that he was the person of whom the prophets had been foretelling.

One feature of the Baha'i faith is the stress on the wonders and equality of mankind. This is expanded upon in the following articles.

• The greatest challenge to this age is the recognition of the oneness of mankind. The painful but inevitable broadening of each man's allegiance from his own ethnic, racial, religious, national, cultural and economic group to the wider embrace of all mankind constitutes the central revolution of our time. Every human person is being affected by this revolution, which calls for changes in the provincial attitudes and behavior of all the people in the world. The recognition that mankind belongs to one family under

one God brings with it the responsibility to respect and to help one another in every way.

• The Prophets of God have stressed the unique character of man's individuality and of his right to live a fruitful life. Human rights, then, are not intended to be the exclusive prerogative of a few, to be parcelled out at the legislative discretion of human institutions. We believe rather that human rights are God-given and hence inviolable.

• Persons of whatever sex, race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or economic class are creations of God and are all equal in their spiritual essence and human dignity. Any act which discriminates against or otherwise restricts the human rights of any person demeans the dignity of the individual involved and is contrary to the Teachings of God.

• Under any pretext, discrimination or unjust restriction against

persons poisons our relationships and thereby creates conflicts which threaten to destroy our civilization. This is undoubtedly the gravest sickness infecting our age. The dynamic accomplishments which could result from a truly organic and unified society, freed from all prejudicial attitudes, are thus denied us. Social repression and enforced degradation have created masses of people unable to exercise the functions of citizenship, making it impossible for them to contribute to the advancement of civilization and to enjoy its benefits.

• Individuals are entitled to equal opportunities for developing their unique talents, since variety, not blind conformity, is a basic characteristic of a progressive society. An equal standard of human rights must be upheld throughout the world.

• Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith enunciated the principles of the oneness of mankind over 100 years ago. These God-given teachings of the Baha'i Faith contain the ways and methods of applying these principles of human rights to this sick and ailing world.

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U.S. TROOPS ON THE MOVE — Air Cavalry troopers on a sweep near the Laotian border. Roger Hilsman, speaking in Windsor Sunday termed the U.S. effort in Vietnam a failure.

FORMER KENNEDY AIDE

Hilsman terms US Viet policy a failure

by **BILL KING**

American intervention in Vietnam has failed and the U.S. can only hope that the National Liberation Front will make concessions, says Roger Hilsman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs for J. F. Kennedy.

The most important concessions are that the NLF: permits non-communist involvement in their coalition government, permits a gradual U.S. withdrawal so that Vietnamese Catholics (who are opposed to the Viet Cong) can decide if they would feel safe with the new government, and pledges not to violate the territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia.

Hilsman explained why Americans had failed in their intervention attempt.

They failed to recognize the fact of nationalism and the fact that the French had forced nationalists to support the Viet Minh.

The bombing of North Vietnam failed to slow down infiltration and only unified the North and created adverse world opinion.

Hilsman compared the effect of

white troops in Asia to the use of Japanese troops in the Detroit ghetto.

There were three turning-points in American relations with Vietnam, he claimed.

First, President Truman halted Roosevelt's policy of supporting Ho Chi Minh which began because Ho led the only forces countering Japan in the WW 2

Indo-China front.

Second, Vietnam was split by Mao Tse-tung and John Foster Dulles because both wanted a foothold there and neither was satisfied with an independent Vietnam.

Third, the United States bombing decision was not a proportional response and alienated most of the world.

City high school union

Leaders of the Lowe Technical Institute strike and representatives from six other Windsor high schools have been meeting regularly in discussion groups at the University.

The discussion group has been expanding to 10-20 students from an initial meeting during the Lowe strike where strikers asked support from friends in other schools.

Kennedy, Riverside, Forster, Guppy, Massey and Assumption have been represented at the meetings.

Law Rep Joe Comartin, unofficial SAC liason with the strikers has continued his association with the high schoolers.

"The main topics so far have been how to organize to improve high schools, dress restrictions, rules, codes, and the selective aspects of high school student government", he reports.

Students have decided to expand their base as a city-wide organization, and have postponed earlier plans to publish a city-wide paper until at least Christmas.

BULMER TYPEWRITER

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Concerning STUDENT LOANS

Despite the hangups on celibacy, the "forever commitment", the accusations of irrelevancy, there are still Catholic men on every university campus to whom the priesthood in a renewing Church makes sense. If you are one of these men but feel that financial obligations constitute a major obstacle to this goal, write:

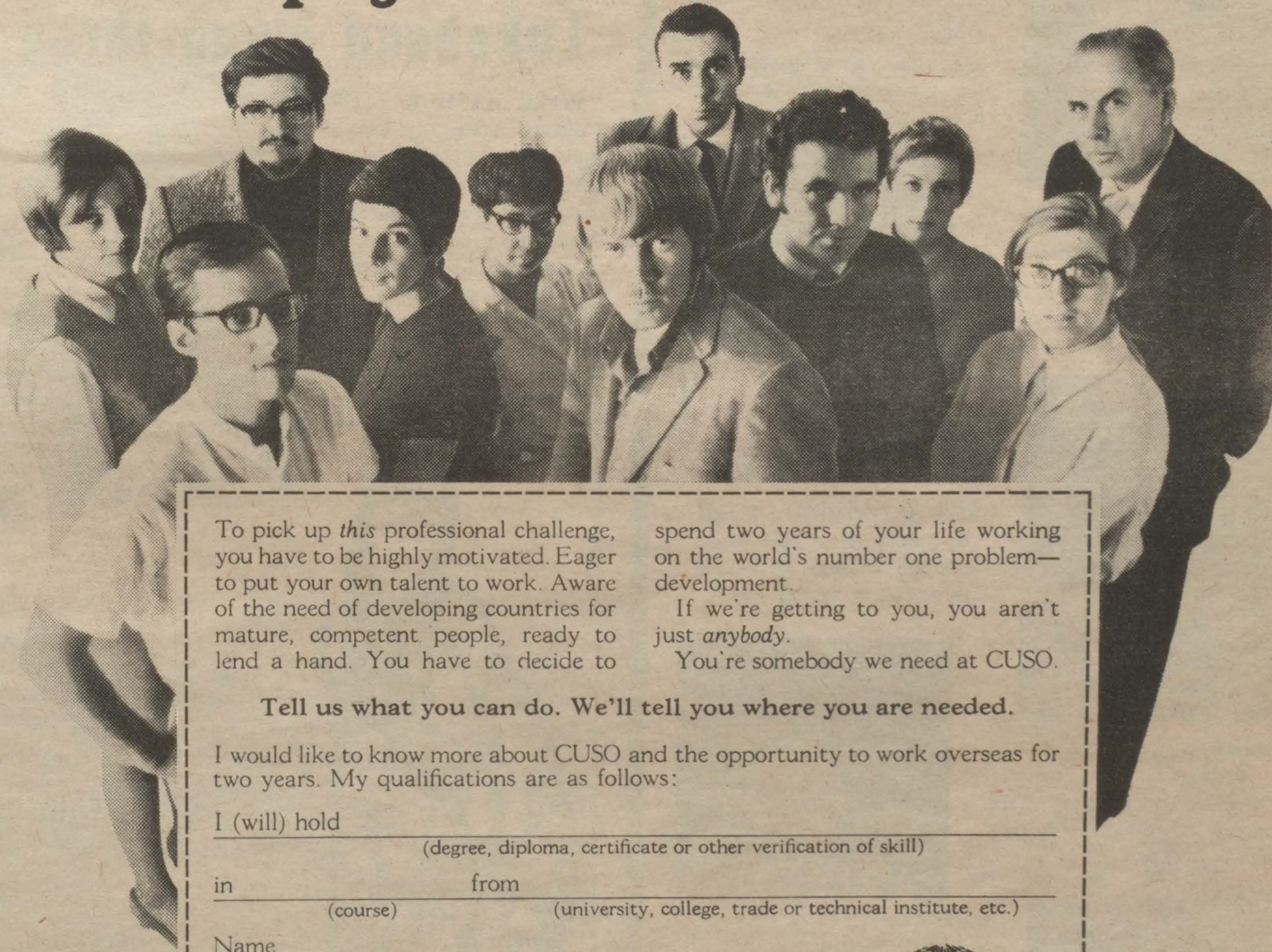
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Attention: Mr. G. L. DeLuca, Dean of Men,
Student Affairs Office,
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BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: Do you think that they should sell birth control pills in the bookstore?

KITTY BUTCHER

Prelim Sci.
"They might come in handy for some people."



BUNNY BUTCHER

Prelim Sci.
"It prevents quite a few accidents."

SATISH AGRAWAL

Grad. Electrical Eng.
"The students should receive the pills in residence but make sure Uncle Paul doesn't find out."



SUE HARRIS Prelim.
"My roommate would love it."

BOB RAMSEY

III Elect. Eng.
"My girlfriend would buy her own."



GARY NIXON I Arts
"Everything's so easy now for getting involved, so make it easy all over."



BOB CIKALO I Eng.
"I don't know. I'm on a diet."



ROZ BRITSTONE I Arts
"It should have been done long ago. Enough of us kids are getting in trouble now."



BARB PRINCIPE

Prelim.
"I guess they'll try to make money off us any way they can."



KILBEY MURDOCH

II Arts
"It'll save a lot of girls from going home. A lot of guys wouldn't have to get married."

PRESSURE PREVAILS

Manitoba student demands met

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Administration has virtually capitulated to student demands in an effort to break through a massive procedural tangle in the government of the university.

The students have refused to fill six senate seats for two months now in a demand for open board and senate meetings, board representation and student council control of senator selection.

The Administration has complied with three of the conditions. It has pledged to open the senate, allow election of a student representative to the board and leave selection of student senators in the hands of the student council.

The students have been playing an almost unbeatable hand. The Provincial Legislature last year restructured university government at the school but the new bodies cannot meet until students sit on the senate. After two months of desperate bargaining and threatening, the Administration gave in.

The council has, as yet, not indicated that it will finally send students to the senate. Apparently,

it will wait to see what the board says about open meetings.

The concessions were made last Friday at a lengthy senate meeting. Senate approved council selection of student representatives promised to elect a student to the board and pledged to meet in the open, providing for "in camera" sessions to deal with items such as the awarding of honorary degrees, personnel appointments and real estate transactions.

Horace Patterson, Student President, said after the meeting: "I am pleased with what has been said. I hope the board proves as receptive."

Essentially the tangle went as follows: The new senate cannot convene without students reps. The new board cannot meet until the new senate has elected six members to the board. Thus far, the old bodies have been meeting to handle all Administrative matters.

Administration President H. H. Saunderson's attempts to negotiate with and then bypass the council by working through faculty associations, broke down earlier in the month.

Cardinal vs. student in by-election

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec students are out to shake up education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal. Quebec students have good reason to be "after" Cardinal. In the CEGEP uprisings of two weeks there were thousands of students at nine provincial technical schools on strike for better conditions and curriculum etc. It was Mr. Cardinal who issued the ultimatum that unless these student returned to classes, they would stand to lose their entire year.

Michel Mill, a 24-year-old student at L'Universite de Montreal, has found a way.

Wednesday (Oct. 30) he announced plans to run against Cardinal in a by-election December 4 in the provincial riding of Bagot, formerly held by the late premier Daniel Johnson. He is

the only cabinet minister who does not hold a seat in the legislature.

Mill, who will run under a socialist banner, said he did not want the minister to run without

opposition: "This would be anti-democratic, especially at a time when Cardinal has been the object of student opposition because of his guilt in the post-secondary education fiasco."

Student removed by force

WELLAND, ONT. (CUP) — Peter Kormos, a 16-year-old Grade 12, student at Eastdale High School was arrested for trespassing after police removed him from the school for the second consecutive day. He was suspended last week for not bringing a note signed by his parents to explain his missing a day in school. The student has not lived at home since Oct. 7.

"This is pretty ridiculous," Kormos said. "They used to send cops to get students for playing truant, now here I am wanting to attend school and they call the cops to take me out."

He said the suspension was lifted Tuesday when he returned to school but he was again suspended by the school principal, Glen Francis, for refusing to submit to authority.

Kormos was active earlier this month in a student strike at the high school.

Lakehead given three seats on senate

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) — Lakehead University has offered students three seats on its 29-member senate — but students may reject the offer because the senate holds closed meetings.

Student Council President Peter McCormack pointed to a council policy of refusing seats on any closed body, but said the offer of senate seats would be "carefully considered".

Students were also offered four of 20 seats on the Admissions and Scholarship Committee, three of six seats on the Judicial Committee (which interprets academic regulations) and two of 13 seats on the Library Committee. McCormack said these offers would probably be accepted.

Students asked for seats on the committees in a recent brief to

the senate but had not asked for seats on the senate itself.

The Senate set conditions regarding selection of students for the three senate seats — student members of senate must have completed at least two years at Lakehead and only students who have completed one year are eligible to take part in election of student senators.



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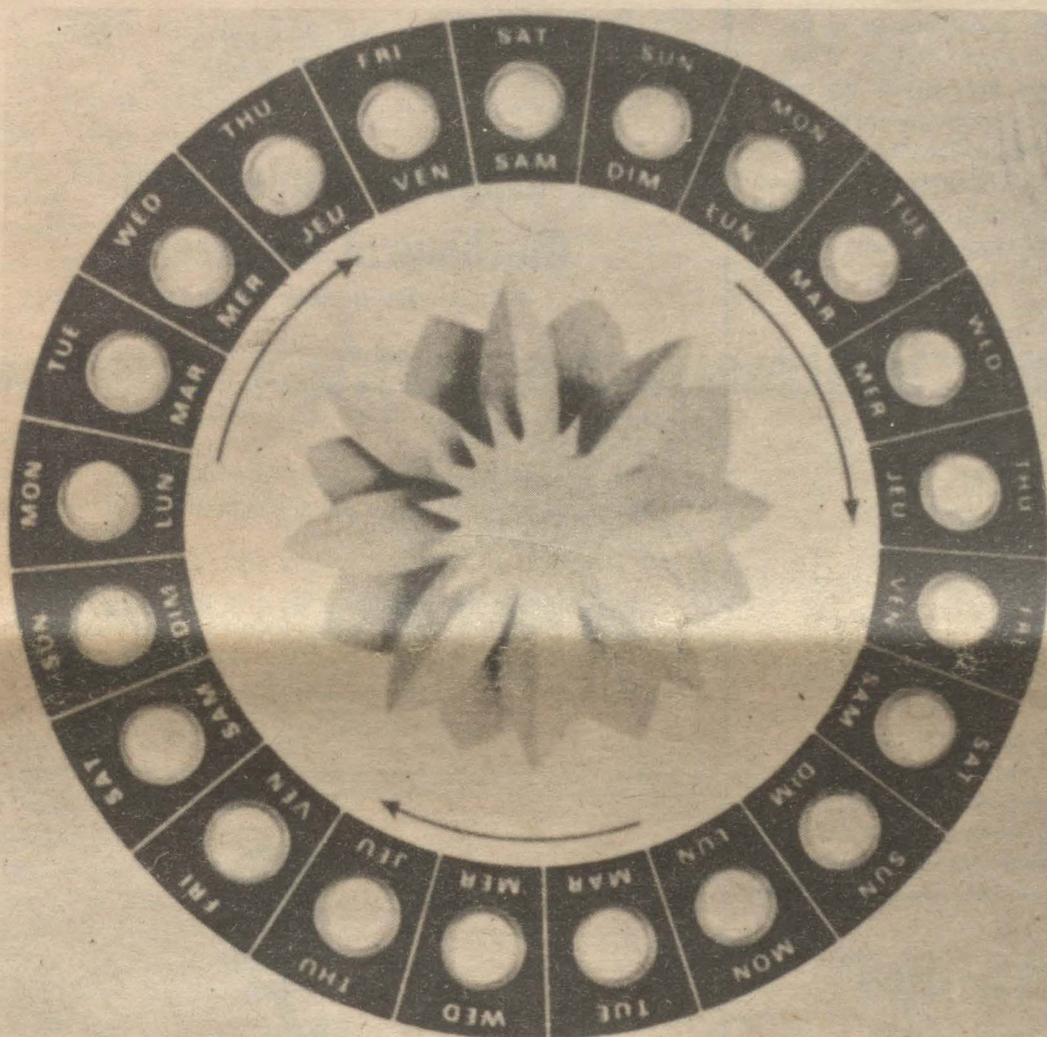
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LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968



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by AL STRACHAN

UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Could you be helpful in this case? Someone has taken my sweater (yellow color, pullover), perhaps by mistake, from the university bookstore.

I think that everyone would realize that it is very difficult for foreign students to get along with his financial budget.

Pal

The only thing we can do as far as getting your own sweater back is to print your letter and hope that someone returns it. If someone brings it up to the LANCE office before next Friday, we will save it for you and you can drop up on that date to pick it up.

If it hasn't been returned by that time, the LANCE staff has agreed to buy you a new one — so drop up for a fitting.

During the summer I paid a twenty-five dollar deposit to the university which was to have been taken out of my tuition. When I paid the fees, the girl said I could get it back later. I paid my full tuition and haven't got the twenty-five bucks back. Can you help me?

Eva Jowiec, Arts I

Your money is waiting for you in the cashier's office on the fourth floor of the Tower. If you have your receipt, take it up. If not, quote your receipt number, A29169, and you will be presented with twenty-five dollars.

Somebody told me that the new building adjacent to the business admin. building will contain 47 faculty rooms and only one classroom. I find this really hard to believe. It's not so, is it?

J. A. Arts

It certainly is not so. There will be 53 faculty rooms and only one classroom. Don't get too upset though because there will also be four seminar rooms and 32 cubicles for graduate students. Another source of overwhelming joy is the fact that the lecture room will be tiered and will seat 243 students. Whoopee!

Why do we now have to pay to get into see Lancer hockey games? In the past students have been allowed in free of charge.

Ron Fritz I Law

The Windsor Arena changed its policy regarding such things as University hockey games recently. It has always been the policy of the athletic department to allow free admission to all students for all home, on campus, athletic functions. When the games are played elsewhere the department abides by the rules laid down by the home team or the owners of the facilities.

The admission fee helps Windsor Arena to defray the costs of putting in goalposts, cleaning the dressing rooms, etc. In return, the arena guarantees a full three hours of ice-time for every game. In the near future, you will be allowed free skating as part of your admission price for the remainder of the three hours after game is finished.

Does John Doyle still have an interest or influence on this campus? Is it true that he is willing to take the editorship from Toronto?

R. C. & D. B.

John Doyle may have certain interests on this campus. That's his business. He certainly doesn't have much influence though. John drops in occasionally but he hasn't been here for about a month. His question in this column last week was submitted by mail. If he is willing to take the editorship, he hasn't shown it. His application was not received by the deadline.

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FIN AND GAMES

Council tables dissolution

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Well, we still have a Student Council, for another week, at least.

At Monday's marathon Council meeting, members spent two hours debating motions by Engineering Rep. John MacDonald, calling for the abolition of Council, the SAC Constitution, and all committees. The subject ended up being tabled.

Defending his motion, MacDonald claimed "apathy among the students allows an elite group to make the decisions". There's a huge gap between our policy and reality."

Supporting him, Law Rep. Joe Comartin claimed that most Council members had made a mistake in running for Council. "Nobody here ran on a platform — it's about time students stop voting for a person and start voting for a policy."

"We did adopt the policy on Student Unionism (a CUS position paper adopted as Council policy) and overall we've failed."

"We should go to the students — have them decide whether to go on playing sandbox politics or to make some fundamental changes around here," Comartin said.

Arts' Rosemarie Bahr denounced MacDonald's motion: "This motion is a cop-out. We need to go to the students in referendums or general meetings."

Council then shifted emphasis, and started debating the merits of asking the student body for a vote of confidence in a program of student participation in all aspects of the University.

"We don't have student support, even though we've provided more and better services than past Councils," said President Jim Brophy.

"I support a referendum" he added, "on a confidence vote."

Arts' Rhys Sale, in an impassioned speech, claimed: "Unity, as far as this Council goes, is an absolute farce". He suggested a party system in Council, to "fight, for a change on the issues."

Engineer Jim Rondot claimed that Council had had a vote of Confidence when members were first elected.

Vice-Pres. Jim. Kehoe expects that issues will unify Council: "we've fought on some pretty stupid grounds. But we're starting now to tackle problems students really face. I thought that this would give us some unity."

"We say we're open, but all the time we're manipulating student opinion. To get away from that we need to face a referendum on policy questions," Kehoe said.

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SAC requests centre control

by JOHN GOYEAU
and BLAKE STANWICK

Student council has requested administrative control of the University (Student) Centre despite recent improvements after efforts by the Students for a Free University (SFU).

Council voted overwhelmingly that "... necessary negotiations to establish student control of the University Centre ... be done with all deliberate speed" in a motion introduced by SAC Services Commissioner Bill Sanders and Vice-president Jim Kehoe.

The agreement of council was that students should control the committee running the building rather than hiring all staff or running specific areas themselves.

An advisory committee of any interested students will have their names collected and assist SAC President Jim Brophy who was mandated to lead the negotiations.

Administration Dean of Students George McMahon could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Opposition on SAC to the motion was headed by External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning.

"If we take over the building we must assume all its operating expenses, the rights must be taken with the responsibilities", he claimed.

Other members pointed out that Council had always run certain areas of the University, such as the council, paper and radio offices, and that they had never paid for those.

The University administration released a statement of revenue and expenditures on the University Centre this week.

Revenues included \$40,721.40 in fees paid by students and \$3,078.25 from other sources.

Although direct application of student fees supported most of the building, it operated at a deficit of \$15,801.24 according to administration figures. This did not include the profit on the snack bars or the loss on the main cafeteria.

Some of the improved eating facilities in the Center promised to students by Center Director Chuck Tolmie were completed last week. Most of the key problems covered in the questionnaire widely circulated by the Students for a Free University were eased.

Monday Ambassador Audi-

torium was open to bag lunch carriers.

It will remain open every day possible, including Monday and Tuesday, at least, next week. Coffee, milk, and soft drinks may be purchased at a temporary refreshment stand until vending machines are introduced later.

More tables have been made available in the crowded grotto eating area and an extra table has been opened to speed up sale of coffee and milk. Coffee and cigarette machines will soon be introduced there as well. Improved maintenance and cleaning has also been promised.

The SFU questionnaire also included a high percentage of responses by students demanding that they have more say in the administration of the Center facilities.

The SFU survey and frequent complaints in and by The LANCE and Spot Press preceded the Council demand for student control.

Council members expect better deals for student functions and better maintenance of student areas as a result of their new position.

A new union?

Three Windsor students have been organizing a new national student association based on voluntary individual memberships.

Students would join the group proposed by Brian Kappler, John Gunning and Bob Baksi by signing up on their campuses, not by group membership of student governments.

Students from Windsor, Waterloo, Queen's, Waterloo Lutheran, Carleton and St. Pat's College met last week in Toronto to discuss the new group.

They plan to meet again at Waterloo Lutheran University at Christmas with support which they are now seeking from campuses which have left the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in recent referendums.

"We don't know what we will call the group, either association or confederation were discussed, we wanted to keep away from the word 'union', said Kappler this week.

The organizers stressed that they would avoid political positions and concentrate on issues "directly affecting" students as students rather than on issues such as Vietnam.

"Our members won't be ideologically rigid", said Baksi.

Support from the new union will be sought from Alberta and Western. Many of the students attending the Toronto meeting were student council members but Kappler stressed that they attended "as individual students".

Gunning, Kappler, and Baksi were in Toronto to attend a meeting of Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario.

Customs regulations tighten on American students

According to new Canada Customs regulations, U.S. citizens going to school here will find that their clothes purchases, at home or in Detroit, will now be subject to the same tariff laws as clothes purchased in the States by Canadians. Students will be entitled one \$25.00 duty-free crossing every four months, provided that they have stayed out of the country 48 hours.

The new regulations (called "I.P.O." number D1/34) were issued Sept. 3 and bring the regulations around to the actual enforcement at the border, at least in Windsor. Windsor border guards have tried to maintain that all purchases made in Detroit by American students were subject to duty, based on the myth that

American students were really "temporary residents". This is in direct contradiction to even the old regulations.

Armed with the new regulation, Windsor customs officers will now be able to charge duty legally on clothes purchased in the U.S.

As far as we know, this also entitles them to charge duty for Christmas and birthday presents, as long as these presents are "non-durable" goods.

As the LANCE reported on Sept. 13 of this year, Mike Kelley had to pay \$21.30 to transport a suit across the border. Kelley claims that this figure was a compromise, i.e., they'd give him back his car if he gave them \$21.30.

Another American, forced to pay duty after her car was confiscated, has found legal help and hopes for a refund. Judy Molitor's case has gone to Ottawa, out of the reach of Windsor Custom officials, whose objectivity in dealing with students has never been overwhelming.

The strange part about the new regulations is their war on clothes. If we are reading the regulations correctly, they seem to say that a U.S. student may buy a car in Detroit and use it here duty-free, but that handkerchiefs are subject to duty — probably 40%.

Customs officials maintain that the reason for charging duty on all clothes brought across the

border was that U.S. students were buying clothes in Detroit for Canadians. This change of heart is amazing, in light of the fact that before the issuing of the new law they had maintained that U.S. students were not allowed to bring clothes over anyway, as Mike Kelley is well aware.

The new "Instructions To Port Officers" concerning students also mandate the Collectors to notify the schools of these changes, and request that the schools inform their non-resident students. To

this date, there is no evidence of this notification, although we do not know whether the school or the Collector is at fault.

Any U.S. students forced to pay duty on goods which are for their own use (meaning that they're going back to the states when the student does) are asked to contact the LANCE, which has a copy of the new regulations.

We are extremely interested in finding out exactly what "non-durable" means, and in what sense clothes are considered consumable.

Impeachment referendum used as future threat

Pete Schneider, president of the Chemistry Club, announced this week that his proposed impeachment referendum "was and still is a threat which has not been used".

Schneider, who was recently defeated in a bid to become Grad. Rep., said Wednesday that "one more SAC meeting like the last one" would make him consider collecting the required five per cent of signatures for the impeachment.

In a four-page statement to The LANCE this week, he outlined his objections to SAC policies:

1) summer SAC employment, 2) sleeping and partying in SAC facilities, 3) two instances of personal loans from SAC funds, 4) support for the Tech strikers and CUS fieldworkers after the CUS referendum, 5) encouraging students to eat in the faculty lounge after not informing them of administration support for the opening of the lounge.

All SAC members, including those who opposed the adoption of certain of the policies criticized by Schneider, Wednesday denied any support or association with his efforts.

All agreed that impeachment motions could be directed by any group at their enemies but that initiation of such actions would lead to a deterioration of SAC politics into the bitter infighting which took up most of last year.

Bloody drive

In a seven and half hour period last Thursday, Windsor students donated 522 pints of blood to the Canadian Red Cross in a Nurses Club sponsored clinic in Ambassador Auditorium.

Two fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, were instrumental in the success of the clinic by collecting donors and donating collectively.

The Head Nurse from the Red Cross said that "the results of the clinic were wonderful. Almost one hundred pints were collected over last year's total of four hundred and forty five."

Any students who were not able to donate on Thursday are reminded that the Red Cross holds a blood donor clinic every Thursday at their headquarters at 1226 Ouellette Ave.



THREE WEIRD SISTERS — Ruth Townsley, Linda Dickson and Colleen Taylor are the witches in **Macbeth**, the University Players second production — set to open November 29. The play will feature a three-dimensional set designed by Vance Paul, who also acted as director for this production.

About many things

There has been talk around the SAC offices this week of starting a petition to have the leaders of the Council impeached for, among other things, non-representivity. To this, we turn thumbs down.

The problem around this campus is that very few people are willing to get involved in anything in a positive way. The students here are so wrapped-up in their own lives that they have not taken the time to look at the university as a whole. There are all kinds of committees that can't get started because there aren't enough ordinary students around to sit on them.

We suggest to the students, and particularly the petition-signers, that if they were to turn their efforts to the things that need to be done, life might be far more successful around here.

Have you noticed how violence is so often the product of the counter-revolutionaries. It is not the peace marchers who do the violent attacking. It is the protestors and dissenters that wade into the crowd with clubs and mace and jackboots.

This was brought to mind by the recent trouble at the University of Waterloo and the University of Manitoba. At Waterloo, it was the co-op students who charged in and tried to throw the centre occupiers out, violently. In Manitoba, the engineers and commerce people busted a group of Dow recruitment protestors.

To carry on the tradition of commenting on the great social problems of our time, it is necessary to discuss lighting in certain classrooms. A number of the classrooms in Memorial Hall have been taken over and set up for television lectures. In the interests of efficiency, they are still being used for regular classes.

The problem arises when a professor is forced to write on the blackboard. This writing is almost unreadable any farther back than the fourth row. It is directly attributable to the seating set-up and the poor lighting. We hope this problem is taken in hand very soon: like before next April.

Its Dow Chemical time on Canadian campuses again as the stories on pages twelve and thirteen will indicate. The Lance is against war, against oppression, against racism, against many things. Most of all, we are against burnt babies.

Dow Chemical manufactures napalm for profit. Napalm is more commonly known as liquid fire. It is an incendiary bomb that has as one of its properties, the ability to flow. We don't dispute Dow's right to make a profit, but when napalm constitutes only a minute percentage of total production, we dispute the right of Dow to profit out of the horrible pain and suffering of human beings. Napalm does not discriminate.

While we are on the subject of violence, we might just as well talk about parking tickets. It seems as if the city of Windsor has gone out and gathered the most enthusiastic group of meter-maids and ticket pushers in the world. We don't disagree with the necessity for some sort of parking regulations, but the situation here is ridiculous.

Crime is rampant in the streets, people are dying like flies in the great automobile slaughter, and yet the Windsor police devote large portions of their time to ticketing poverty-stricken students who park on the boulevard on Huron Line.

The problem might even pass our notice if it weren't for the discriminatory tactics used by the law in their never-ending search for lawbreakers. It is difficult to understand why the students feel the heavy hand of justice and the construction workers go untouched.

The fraternity letter on the opposite page deserves very little comment. The material it contains can only be the result of a gross misunderstanding. At no time did we suggest that if the fraternity signed anything, we would print the pictures in question.

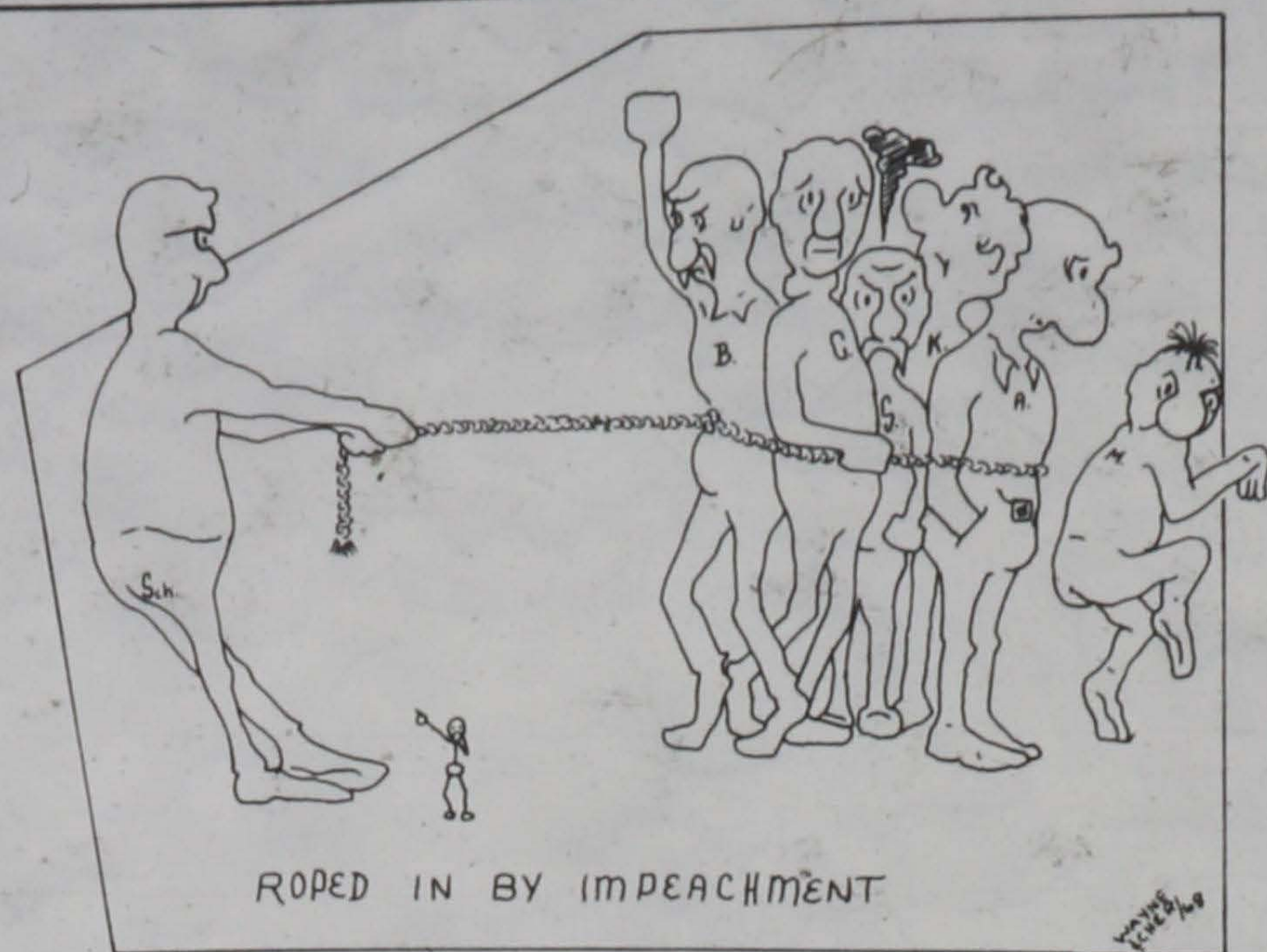
It is our feeling that good should be done for its own sake. If people want to get up-tight about the fact that we didn't print pictures of them doing their good deeds, then as far as we are concerned, their motives speak for themselves.

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mommy Lance — Not where it's at

Dear Editors of Mother Lance:

I'd like to take this opportunity of using your (our?) "News" media to inform students of just where The Lance is really at. I'm sure that anyone who still reads "their" student paper is aware of the fact that MOTHER LANCE isn't really, where it's at — that is, right here on campus. The Lance is like a very un-newspaper sort of thing! Negative attitudes as expressed in the paper will never bring about a better Lance. Reaction is merely a cop-out for action.

However, my beef isn't against the "quality" of the paper, but rather the high-handed, dictatorial, roles the Lance staff assumes. For example, on Hallowe'en Phi Kappa Theta fraternity collected candies, apples (without razor blades) and other "goodies" to give to children in Grace Hospital. A Lance photographer was there and pictures were taken. In a typically reactionary move (a favourite university game) the news editor decided that wicked Phi Kappa Theta did this for publicity and therefore no mention would be made of the event. A preposterous proposal was given to the Phi Kapps. If they would give testament that their reason for cheering up these kids was solely for the sake of charity and not for publicity, well Mother would reconsider and throw Phi Kappa a bouquet of wilted roses. If Phi Kappa had wanted the publicity they would have listened to the Lance judge on student motivation and done what the Fuhrer had asked. Well, screw you! We did what we did for the kids and not to get our bloody pictures in your cruddy newspaper. A little later that same

evening a group of girls from Cody came to the hospital for the same reason — to cheer up a bunch of kids stuck in the hospital on Hallowe'en.

But I suppose to you these are very un-university things to be doing. If we had instructed the kids on how to use Mace or agitate for better meal service or more patient participation well God, (I'm terribly sorry! He's a university no, no, too, isn't He?) we'd have probably made the headlines. But hell, all we did was try to cheer up a few kids!

I realize your fear of covering what fraternities are doing on our campus, because, after all, they are doing STATUS QUO things like HELPING PEOPLE. But don't tell me you're afraid of the girls from Cody?

"You can't fool all of the peo-

ple all of the time," if I may borrow an expression from a man who freed a hell-uv-a-lot more slaves than the Lance ever will. Participatory Democracy, Power Now, Students for a Free University etc. ad nauseam is just so much bull-shit if you're going to pull Gestapo things like that. Free thinking people aren't molded by Fascist methods. You're not even being honest to yourselves! You're using the very same methods you condemn. WHAT HYPOCRISY! You guys are as much slaves to your prejudices as the Southern racist. Bias doesn't exclude the Lance staff. So why not try and tell it like it is — for the students' sake . . . and for your own sake.

Rod Albert,
Executive Vice-President,
Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

The good, the bad and ?

Dear Sir,

I regret to say that I found your Nov. 1 issue of the Lance void of anything interesting. I had expected to find somewhat of a coverage on the Homecoming. Although Ken East made a stab at being funny, I don't think his coverage of the weekend was sufficient. I would have liked have seen pictures of the parade and pictures of the better floats. I had expected to see a picture of the crowning of our Homecoming Queen and I had expected to see some on-the-spot pictures of the Soap-box derby, the Monte Carlo night and the big concert. I would have liked to have seen the results of the soap-box derby race and the bike race. I think you

could have used at least two full pages in the Lance for the coverage of Homecoming '68. A good number of things happen on the University of Windsor campus that never hit the press. I would think that the people who were unfortunate enough to miss some of those activities would like to have read about them in THEIR paper.

However, I must contradict my first statement. Not everything in the Lance was void of anything interesting. John Goyeau, I commend you on your article, "WALLACE: Why I believe in police brutality". It was an interesting, well-written and a most thought-provoking article.

Yours truly,
Paul Van Wart.

The U of W needs missionaries

I have to protect myself against your LANCE. Yesterday while I was reading the student newspaper of the University of Windsor my stomach overturned. Do you think that is the goal of writing to nauseate the students? At least, I believe, that was how half of the student body felt after reading those "goodies" on the center page, and I think it is high time that the voice of this half be heard.

The University of Windsor is developing wonderfully. New buildings are built almost every year. The Faculty of Law has been opened. The Library gets 100 new books every day etc.

However, the greatest development of all would be the mental, spiritual, and scientific development of the students. "Teach me Goodness, discipline and knowledge" says the inscription on the Library, and in this, the LANCE is no help at all. A student newspaper has to take part in forming young people into valuable human beings for the good of society; its purpose should not be to teach them how to think up perversities.

Not very long ago a thought came to me. I would like to be a missionary. Africa, Asia, South America need many dedicated human beings to raise high the

light of the LIVING GOD. Now I see that there is a broad field to work right here at home. All of our universities need missionaries of humanity, missionaries of pure thinking, missionaries of higher mental, spiritual, and physical life, missionaries of knowledge. For if a country does not have these foundations it cannot stand.

Was I too hard? I had to be. For when the Lance is made of iron and its tip is poisonous the SHIELD has to be hard and strong.

Eva Dienes.

If you think student power isn't real - - look across the border baby

by TED RICHMOND

I am amused and a little amazed at Dave Bickford's statement (below): "Student Power does not exist". The briefest consideration of the world scene will show that the international student movement is real and is growing. From Berlin to Tokyo, from Mexico City to Prague, from Paris to Columbia, students are challenging the meaning of their life styles, their educations, their political systems — the very structure of their societies. The world's political systems are in crisis, and it is students who are sparking the struggle against inequality and poverty, against racism, against authoritarianism and imperialism, around the globe . . .

Let us consider Bickford's statement partially in relation to the United States. "Students have been clubbed, gassed, jailed . . . for nothing." Nothing, Mr. Bickford? Nothing short of battling the racism and violence of the South in the civil rights movement, nothing short of beginning the fight against the inhumanity and unfreedom of the modern multiversity, nothing less than exposing the deliberate propaganda of the government on the Vietnam war and beginning the resistance against the draft and the war itself.

Nothing?

But beneath his cynicism Mr. Bickford does raise some important questions about the nature of student power, particularly in Canada. What is its aims? Where is its base of power? What are its demands? The beginnings of the answers to these questions came out of the CUS congress as student leaders re-examined their critique of the Canadian University, the relation of our universities to Canadian society, and the nature of student demands.

The student movement in Canada began in the peace movement, developed into a nattack on the problems of authority and powerlessness in Canada, as well



as concern for the particular problems of the Indians and the poor, and then settled for a while in the universities. There they developed a critique based on the undemocratic nature of the institution and the powerlessness and frustrations of students, from Victorian style residences to boring classes, to arbitrary discipline, to meaningless grades and exams.

To begin with the problems of education: from the authoritarian nature of the institution to the increasingly fragmental nature of the discipline, from the use of grades, exams and status to divide and rank people, to the specific ideologies and values of the courses taught, to the increasing Americanization of our texts, professors and courses (these can be traced

to the control of our public universities by an increasingly American corporate elite).

The fact is that students in Canada have been and have acted as a middle class elite. Education in Canada is class education (as the CUS Student Means Survey or Porter's "Vertical Mosaic" will show). The corporate elite that controls our economy, our major political parties, our press, radio and TV also controls our universities — and yet over ninety-five percent of the cost of university is paid for by students and by the tax paying public.

Students can have power if they consider the nature of the university in rela-

tion to Canadian society, and win support by not merely demanding a "free" education but one that interests and serves and is controlled by students and faculty and the public.

Students at Windsor should consider the same thing — they should consider student power as an attempt to align themselves with local high school students, labour unions, etc., to change not only their material environment but the fundamental direction and control of the university.

And if you think students shouldn't be involved in off-campus politics — look across the border, baby. There's not much time!

No way for student power

by DAVE BICKFORD
III POLITICAL SCIENCE

During the last couple of years I, like everyone else, have been watching students strike, demonstrate, protest and riot. Students across the U.S. and Canada, (We must not forget Canada) have been insulted, beaten, jailed and hospitalized. They have not accomplished a thing. From this I draw the simply marvelous conclusion that there is something wrong with the basic concepts of student action.

As Machiavelli put it; You must dictate to your inferiors, negotiate with your equals, and bow to your superiors. Thus, in order to effect change, a group must have some power base from which to move. What is the power base of the student? Money? Influence? Popular support? Powerful Leaders? A basic unity among students?

Money. Well, everyone knows that students never have any money except for women or booze. Perhaps we could get back our SAC fees. After all, that is about twenty dollars (Canadian). One date and a trip to the bridge and that's blown to Hell. We as students have no powerful group of financiers to support change as we advocate it.

Influence. Who listens to a

student? "Him? He's just a kid. He don't know nothin' about nothin'." How many times have

you been treated like that? It peeves me to no end to be treated like a child when someone my age who has worked in a factory since he was eighteen is considered to be a man and I'm not. No one takes us seriously. The only students that most people see are the T.V. version. They never do any work, wear coon-skin coats, funny hats, they are always at football games, or are singing Alma Mater songs with tears in their eyes. If not that, students are simply a group of layabouts who are either in bed with some broad or are at the pub. Of course there are the varieties that hang onto homecoming floats and there are Hippies. We have been stuck with these images and there is nothing we can do about it.

Popular Support. Well, there must be several thousand students in Canada. That is a start. The outside world couldn't care less about what happens in the cloister. We don't even have the support of the Alumni. (Except on Homecoming) They are too interested in starting their careers, families and earning money. We are alone.

Powerful Leaders. Our own fearless leader, complete with old army shirt, "Frosh Power" button, and long hair will undoubtedly lead the vast legion of heroic students to victory over the establishment. CUS leaders can beat the police to death with their Ho Chi Minh signs.

A Basic Unity among Students. That again is a laugh. We have no effective coordinating body to unite students to action in Canada, and we are not likely to. Who would support it anyway? I, like the majority of students would look humourously on as our few Don Quixotes charged the towers of ignorance.

Who cares anyway. We only have to stay in the cloister four years. After that we can rejoin the human race and forget all about the frustrations, pressures, and problems of students. In ten years we can gather with old friends around the fireside at the Club drinking and remembering the great times we had at school, perhaps mildly worried about the trouble with the student body at the old Alma Mater. It certainly wasn't like that when we were there.

Student Power? It doesn't exist. It never has, and it never will.





The recent Papal Encyclical is perhaps the most widely misunderstood position paper of the twentieth century. This is what it said . . .

by PETE SHERIDAN

Swallow the pill?

A Lance poll last week (Brainstorming), reflecting popular opinion, showed a majority in favor of freer access to birth control pills.

On July 25, 1968, Pope Paul VI's encyclical letter, "On the Regulation of Birth", gave the Catholic Church's answer.

RE-EVALUATION

The encyclical, recognizing the "New Morality" and also the importance of intercourse to marital harmony and fidelity, proposed a revision of ethical norms, particularly "less abundant but more rationalized fecundity (fertility) and recourse to 'reason and will'".

REITERATION

Hereafter, the letter restated the traditional Catholic stand. "Marriage", the encyclical said, "is the wise institution of the Creator to realize in mankind his design of love" which must be "fecund, for it is not exhausted by the communion between husband and wife, but it is designed to continue, raising up new lives."

"In relation to physical, economic, psychological and social conditions, responsible parenthood is exercised, either by the deliberate and generous decision to raise a numerous family, or by the decision, made for grave motives and with due respect for the moral law, to avoid for the time being, or even for an indeterminate period, a new birth."

CONJUGAL LOVE

Conjugal happiness is attained through "unitive and procreative" intercourse, or mutual love oriented towards parenthood, which is not really feasible outside of marriage. Intercourse with obstructed fertility is "intrinsically dishonest", even if you already have enough kids, or intend to have more at a later date.

But if serious "physical, psychological, or external" conditions warrant spacing birth, the rhythm method is the only one which does not counter God's plan of generating life.

MORAL DANGERS OF CONTRACEPTIVES

Men, "especially the young, who are so vulnerable on this point", would be more prone to extramarital relations and less respect for the woman's "physical and psychological equilibrium" if contraceptives were used. (This is a point of contention.)

On the other hand, the rhythm method requires that the partners develop positive beliefs about "the true values of life and the family, and that they tend towards securing perfect self-mastery." Asceticism is required anywhere instinct is regulated by reason and free will, and "periodic continence" contributes to marital purity, giving intercourse a "higher human value". It assists the couple's personality development and influence in the education of their children, who thereby learn to better understand human values and to balance the "development of their spiritual and sensitive faculties", the encyclical stated.

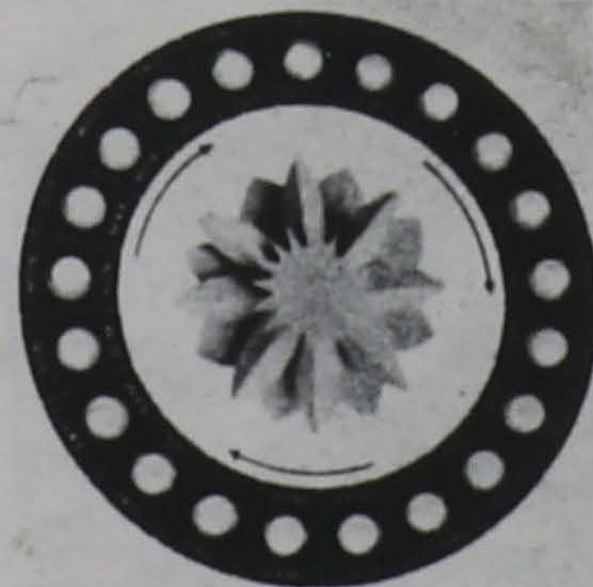
Bishops say "conscience"

In basic agreement with the encyclical, the Canadian Catholic Conference under the presidency of Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., at a meeting in September at Winnipeg, clarified the right of the individual to act according to his conscience.

accord with the accepted principles of moral theology, if these persons, have tried sincerely but without success to pursue a line of conduct in keeping with the given directives, they may be safely assured that whoever honestly chooses that course which seems right to him does so in good conscience."

The bishops are sympathetic to those who "find that because of particular circumstances, they are involved in what seems to them a clear conflict of duties, e.g. the reconciling of conjugal love and responsible parenthood with the education of children already born or with the health of the mother. In

The conference also took into consideration the paradox of overpopulation and self-annihilation: "Sexuality in all its aspects is obviously an area of the greatest human and social impact . . . Our world evolves at a frightening rate, creating at once a vivid sense of unity and a set of conflicting forces which could destroy us."



Gynecologist agrees . . .

One medical doctor in Windsor whom we consulted has some revealing things to say about sex and the single girl. He says that he prescribes the Pill to both Catholic and Protestants.

His experience in gynecology led him to agree with some of the opinions expressed in the encyclical. The doctor believes that Pill-bent lasses will "ruin their whole future and are shattering their future marriages". He experienced some original hesitation with giving the Pill to single girls — mostly university students from out-of-town. But after con-

sultation with religious advisors, he decided to prescribe the Pill for one year, along with a short lecture.

Those who demand it have no desire for advice or warning, but are willing to take their chances with the possible side effects. These are considerable: the ability to conceive may be jeopardized after taking the drug for five years, this doctor suggested. It is a matter for deep consideration; it isn't as easy as popping cherry-flavoured pills into your mouth. Or any other flavor, however, prettily colored and attractively packaged.

QUANTITY VS. QUALITY

Theologian justifies approach

Dr. T. L. Sutter of the Theology Dept., who has been in the marriage counselling field for ten years, said, the accepted standards of sexual morality developed as people engaged in sexual intercourse without the knowledge of the time of conception.

"During the last twenty to twenty-five years, we have been able, through scientific research, to determine the exact moment of conception. It is therefore possible to know when sexual intercourse can be fertile, and we can therefore reorganize our sexual morality. This discovery was the motivating factor towards the development of 'the Pill habit of mind'.

PRIMITIVE

The Pope's approach is the really scientific one; it is developed from a sexual morality based on the study of ovulation. This approach incorporated all the different facets of the issue at hand.

"Those who are upset by the Pope's encyclical are shutting out the fact of ovulation. Their approach is primitive: they just take the Pill and forget about it. We don't do this in other fields, accepting some facts and ignoring certain others.

UNNATURAL

"Some people engage in intercourse regardless of ovulation. This strikes me as unnatural. Every married couple has to abstain once in a while. Many couples never have intercourse at the time of menstruation — so why get upset over the Pope's ruling?

"What sort of people become upset over the encyclical? Obviously, researchers such as the authors of Kinsey and Masters-Johnson reports could furnish the statistics. Their finding? People want quantity rather than quality. Kinsey reports that out of a group of around seven thousand, the average length of intercourse is about two minutes. Therefore, people who are so eager to have intercourse (meaning those who are concerned about the encyclical) obviously miss its depths. No woman is going to get really lit up in two minutes. It makes sexual union an outlet like going to the bathroom, something so perfunctory.

REDIRECTION

"I wonder if the hostility directed towards the Pope's remarks in fact should have been levelled at a certain set of attitudes and social institutions.

"Some of these attitudes are evident in our consideration of the female body as an erotic object. This to me seems to be profoundly unnatural. Breast-feeding societies do not regard the female breast as able to arouse erotic feelings. This consideration of the body's potential for sexual excitement is wrong."

"Once a more mature acceptance of sexual intercourse is developed, no longer will the stag attitude of 'pure scholarship' towards sexual intercourse be acceptable, meaning the concern with when, where, how often, and with whom. Thus, that type of sexuality which became upset by the encyclical is not steadfast, not that of a deep friendship

and devotion, and conversely, the encyclical is completely compatible with a healthy sexuality.

ROMANCE AND THE CLOCK

"One of the institutions towards which hostility ought to be re-directed is the notion that marriage is to be built on romantic love, and we base tremendous expectations in it. We, who are Americans in general, have the highest percentage of marriage breakdowns in the world. Today, people are expecting from sex a happiness you never get from it unless you put the work in there yourself, a happiness which derives from love of partner and of God.

"Another institution which causes people to cross their wires sexually is the clock. Every woman can learn to master her rhythm if she starts prudently as a young woman to discover her time of ovulation.

"The hang-up of rhythm is a sort of puritanism in which girls are afraid to take their bodies into their minds. It's a sort of a relic of puritanism. The clock makes living by the body hard. When it's time to go to sleep we must take a sleeping pill or swallow a drink. The same holds true for sexual intercourse by the clock. It is not usually in the right time or place for the average married couple. This is not really sexual intercourse at all, because it requires the involvement of the entire personality.

THIS GENERATION OF CO-EDS

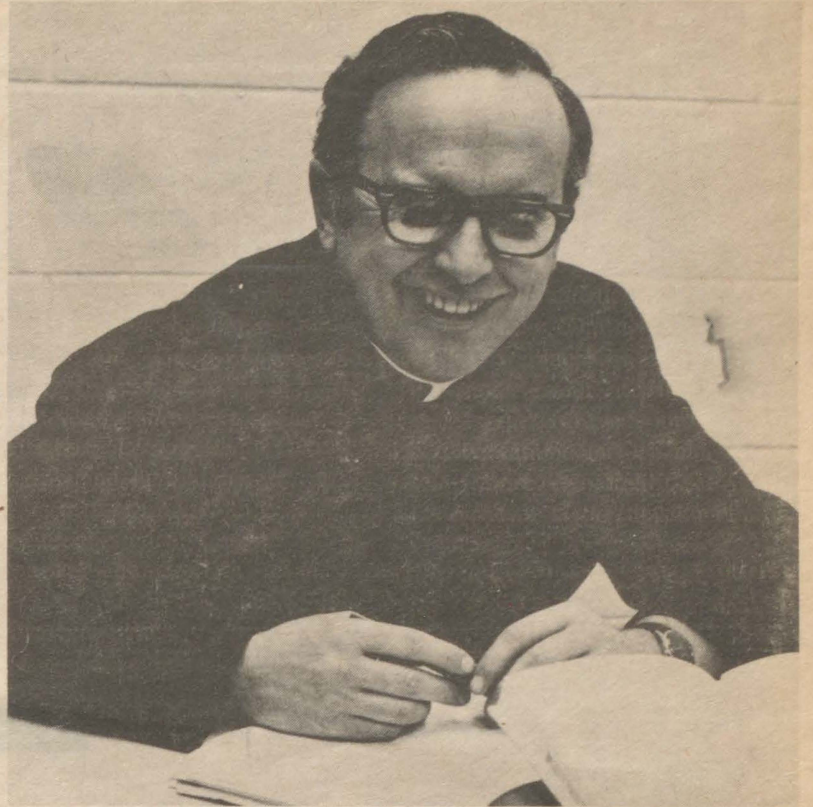
The Pope lays down the conditions for getting the most from human sexuality. He begins with the essential nature of man. All sexual morality must be built around the knowledge of ovulation. No one before this generation of co-eds was really able to ground their sexual morality on precise knowledge of fecundation. Now we know that whatever the final product is, we are going to build our sexual ethic around the knowledge of when and how fecundation occurs. The Pope is a proponent of procreative intercourse, that is, a one-to-one basis for life, as the only feasible setting.

THE REAL PROBLEM

"At one time, a woman had to be faithful merely to prevent outside pregnancies. Today, the woman with real knowledge of medical science, that is to say, the really modern woman, raises a problem with regard to fidelity. What does copulation really mean to her? Is she bored? Is she happy with it? This is the real question.

"The girl who takes the Pill evades the real problem. What does sexual intercourse mean to her? Conversely, if a man goes to bed with a woman whom he intends to forget the next day, then this relationship is sick.

"Happiness is a very fragile thing, and not too many of us have too much of it. Therefore, it is important that we go about getting to it in the right way. And just fucking around will not bring happiness. Any psychoanalyst will tell you that."



R. C. Priest Father Kelly questions the use of rhythm and abstinence as "the levels of Passion do not always correspond with the natural cycles."

Father Kelly attacks the birth control mentality

"I don't think it comes out with answers people want. I think it tries to correct the 'contraceptive mentality'. Some people want the Pope to say 'yes!' to the Pill: I don't think any Pope will. The question itself is so complicated that I think you can't really come out with a black-and-white statement.

"More concern is needed with family life and marriage, and 'responsible parenthood'. As well, a real sex education is called for. The Pill should not open the way to mere licentiousness, the type of experimentation which people presently engage in. As well, the negative medical side effects make me very timorous to endorse the Pill."

VALUES

Fr. Kelly deplored what he termed the 'birth-control mentality', part of our value system where a child is valued beneath a new washing machine, or in which fecundation is prevented so two cars can be afforded.

"Sex should be a realization of the whole relationship — of a meaning far greater than merely going to bed. I believe in responsi-

ble parenthood. My role is to speak about the significance of marital relations and the fullness of the idea of what it is, and to leave it up to the husband and wife to decide how to live their marriage. It requires a knowledgeable decision on their part of what they are going to do — one of 'informed conscience'. This responsibility also pertains to extra-marital relations.

TWO-FOLD

"I feel that the encyclical understresses the love element, although I don't think that the love element and the procreative element can be separated as drastically as some try to do it. Concerning the question of the prevention of fecundation, intercourse is a two-fold action, in which love and mutual satisfaction and procreation are inseparable.

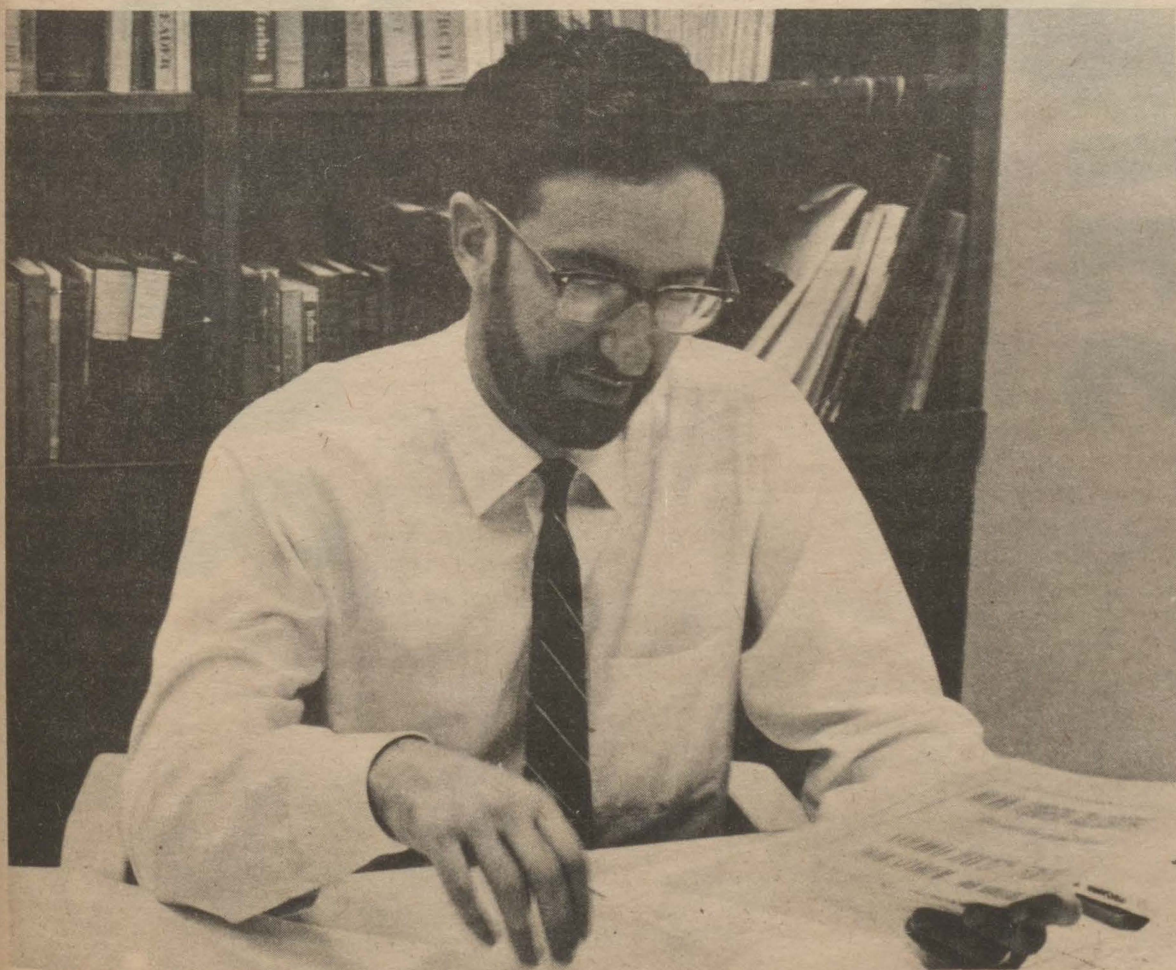
"I believe in rhythm and abstinence, certainly. But these are difficult ways. Not everybody is so virtuous as to be able to practice them. The levels of passion do not always correspond with the natural cycles," concluded Fr. Kelly.

The problem of population to the drug companies

TOTAL PICTURE

Birth control is a popular news item today because it involves the future of man, as well as individual happiness. There are some unpleasant facts that cannot be overlooked: two-thirds of the world's three billion people are undernourished; this number may double and overpopulate the world within most of our lifetimes, by the year 2000; infanticide and abortion are common occurrences. Birth control methods, on the other hand permit a healthier state of mind for participating individuals by worrying less about "unwanted" pregnancies; it is debatable whether the total picture of man's future lingers in the subconscious, since it will affect most of us directly.

Drug companies are belching forth tremendous quantities of contraceptives for a demanding market. These include intrauterine devices, diaphragms, jellies, creams, foams, suppositories and vaginal tablets, douches and douche preparations, and condoms. But the safest, most easily obtainable, and least messy contraceptive is the Pill. "The moral aspect of the thing is not our business," said the public relations manager of Parke-Davis Co. Ltd., of Detroit, manufacturers of Norlestran birth-control pills. "The physician and the individual user must decide whether or not they endorse use of the pill. We manufacture it and sell it to those who wish to use it. We are not involved with any ethical problem." It's like that everywhere. The final decision rests with the user of the Pill.



Theology Prof. T. L. Sutter feels that it is the stag attitude towards sex that is in opposition to the encyclical and that a more mature attitude is needed.

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Forward a completed résumé marked *Code NG 5000*
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Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ontario.

Note: Interviews will be arranged at the earliest possible date.



ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

MANITOBA PROTEST

Dow campus trouble

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "I have
a right to get a job where I want
to."

"Keep Warmongers off camp-
us."

"Since when does the minority
have the right to push the major-
ity around?"

It's Dow Chemical Co. time
in Canada again.

Violence erupted at the Uni-
versity of Manitoba last Thursday
in the wake of a protest against
the presence of a Dow recruiter
at the University Placement Of-
fice.

The recruiter was forced to
leave after completing only two
of 13 scheduled interviews.

The protest began at 8:30
when 15 students gathered out-
side the Canada Manpower Cen-
tre. They carried signs reading:
"Students don't help Dow murd-
er", "Dow shalt not kill", "Engi-
neers don't participate in murd-
er," and "Human beings are not
fuel".

By 9:15 nearly 200 people had
gathered outside the centre. Some
30 people were actively protest-
ing.

Trouble began shortly after the
group padlocked a building door
to keep the recruiter out. Some
250 people were now standing by
and discussing the action. One
of the 13 interviewees complained
the demonstrators "are the same
group of students that demon-
strate for anything around here".
Suddenly a contingent of Engi-
neers and Commerce students
burst through the back door of
the building.

Fisticuffs broke out between
demonstrators and Engineers.

"Sock it to 'em", "kill him",
"pound the hell out of him" were
battle cries backing up the coun-
ter-protestors. Clothes were torn,
people knocked down and one
demonstrator has his face cut.

Dean of Arts Lloyd Dulmage
had earlier notified the Manpower
office of possible violence and
recommended the recruiter leave.
He left at 10 a.m., just before
the violence broke out.

The demonstration at Manitoba
followed a similar but peaceful
one at Saskatoon Tuesday.

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let your fingers do the walking

THE DOW SCENE

Dow says Yank soldiers need Napalm

by STEVE PETRANEK
MARYLAND DIAMONDBACK

MIDLAND, MICH. (CPS-CUP) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on Napalm — they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's President H. D. Doan said, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Viet Nam war has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that Napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's Napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Viet Nam in military defeat without Napalm.

With Napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision

to continue making the sticky and firey gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966 over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes Napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th of a list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow".

Napalm was developed before and during the Second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965.

According to campus recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 180 demonstrations in the last year.

Doan says the company feels a "right and responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully, and I hope we always will."

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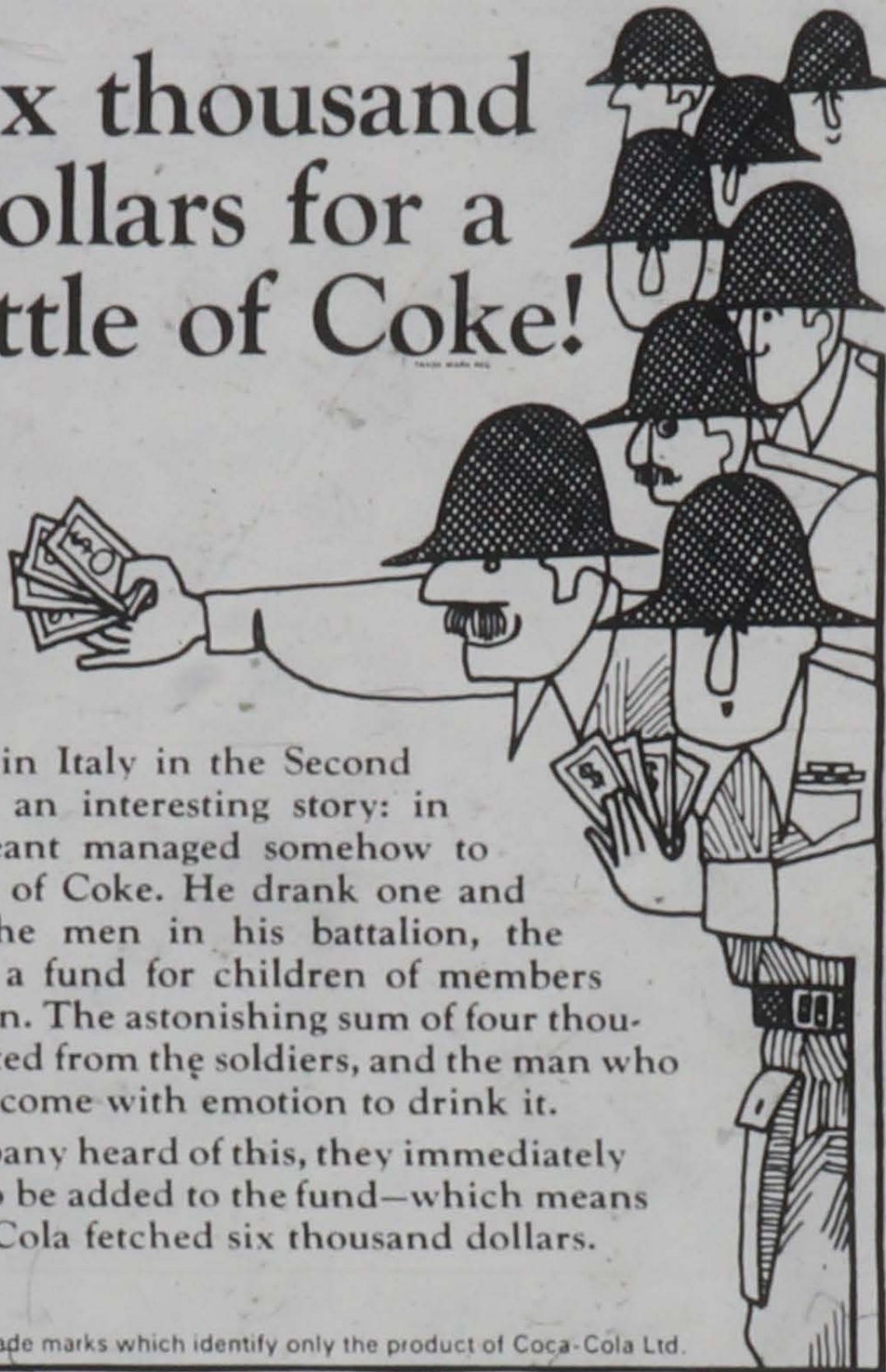
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED **Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968**

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Six thousand dollars for a bottle of Coke!



The absence of Coca-Cola in Italy in the Second World War is marked by an interesting story: in 1944, a field-artillery sergeant managed somehow to procure a couple of bottles of Coke. He drank one and raffled the other off to the men in his battalion, the proceeds going to increase a fund for children of members of his unit who died in action. The astonishing sum of four thousand dollars was soon collected from the soldiers, and the man who won the bottle was too overcome with emotion to drink it.

When The Coca-Cola Company heard of this, they immediately sent two thousand dollars to be added to the fund—which means that a single bottle of Coca-Cola fetched six thousand dollars.

A refreshing thought!

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

DEEPAWALI

Indian festival of lights

The Indian Student Association of the University of Windsor will present Deepawali — Festival of Lights tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

A few thousand years ago, on this day, every candle was lit, the whole of India was illuminated. The happy people of this ancient country were happier than ever before. The cracking sound of fire-works was exhibiting the happiness — Rama, the Lord of Hindus, was returning to Ayodhya (capital of his kingdom) after winning victory over Ravan (the symbol of evils). The people of his kingdom were preparing a heroic welcome to honour their Lord and express their joy on His victory over evil.

Thousands of years have passed since then but Hindus still celebrate this grand day with immense zeal in the same traditional fashion every year. They still light their homes and streets with candles, and express their joy with fire-works and exchange sweets and greetings. They call it "DEEPAWALI", the festival of lights. Translated into English, it means 'a garland of lights'. Every year they dedicate themselves to the continual war between good and evil. To Hindus, it symbolizes that "goodness has won over evil".

There are many similarities

between the celebration of 'Deepawali' and 'Christmas'. Both are joyous celebrations symbolizing the birth of a new era, the brotherhood of man, the rule of law and victory of good over evil. They both are celebrated with gay decorations, lights, gifts and are among the most important days in the religious and social calendars.

Scheduled to be included in the Deepawali program at University of Windsor this year is a sitar recital. The sitar is the instrument recently made famous by Ravi Shankar. It is considered one of the most difficult instruments to play and one of the most beautiful to listen to.

Also included will be a number of representative Indian dances and songs, and a fashion show. It is customary at such functions to appoint a Chief Guest. The Chief Guest on Saturday will be Dr. J. F. Leddy, administration President.

Perhaps the most important reason for staging this evening, other than celebrating the actual festival, is to acquaint Windsor students with some of the aspects of the Indian culture. The festival itself is thousands of years old. The dances and ragas are also steeped in tradition, some of them developing over a thousand years.

'it's not work, it's pure enjoyment'

Bill Jackson, manager of group benefits for London Life in Toronto

"I studied actuarial sciences at college. But before graduating, I decided I didn't want to be behind a desk. That sounded like work. Instead, I wanted freedom, plus the opportunity to get out and meet people. My career in group insurance has given me this. As a result, my job isn't work — it's pure enjoyment. From my first day with London Life, I received something more than a regular salary — the opportunity to determine my own earnings beyond this figure. There's no ceiling. And if you earn a promotion, you get it."



After receiving a B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1964, Bill Jackson completed an intensive training course at the head office of London Life. He began in Toronto as a group benefits representative and two years later was promoted to a group supervisor in Sault Ste. Marie. Recently, he was appointed manager of group benefits in Toronto. To learn more about careers in group insurance, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada

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Despite the hangups on celibacy, the "forever commitment", the accusations of irrelevancy, there are still Catholic men on every university campus to whom the priesthood in a renewing Church makes sense. If you are one of these men but feel that financial obligations constitute a major obstacle to this goal, write:

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Everybody gets creamed in the great duel



THE GREAT DUEL finally happened Monday, and the Mall will never be the same. Lance staffers Al Strachan and Brian Kappler faced off with two pails of whipped cream each. Dean of Students George McMahon (referee's shirt) was surprise victim of the first salvo, but then the players got creamed, and so did seconds Rhys Sale (for Kappler) and Claude Deautais (for Strachan). Contestants finally shooky gooey hands and called their feud to an end.

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What's happening

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Nov. 16 Lancer Intersquad 3 p.m. St. Denis
Nov. 22 Lancerettes vs. Ryerson 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 Lancerettes vs. York 12 p.m.
Nov. 23 Crusaders vs. Highland Park 6:15 p.m.
Nov. 23 Lancers vs. Waterloo Lutheran 8:15 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Nov. 19 Lancers vs. St. Clair College 7 p.m. Windsor Arena
Nov. 22 Lancers at Waterloo 8 p.m.
Nov. 23 Lancers at Waterloo Lutheran 8 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Nov. 23 Lancers at Schoolcraft 2:30 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 22 Lancerettes vs. Ryerson 7 p.m.
Nov. 23 Lancerettes vs. York 10:30 a.m.

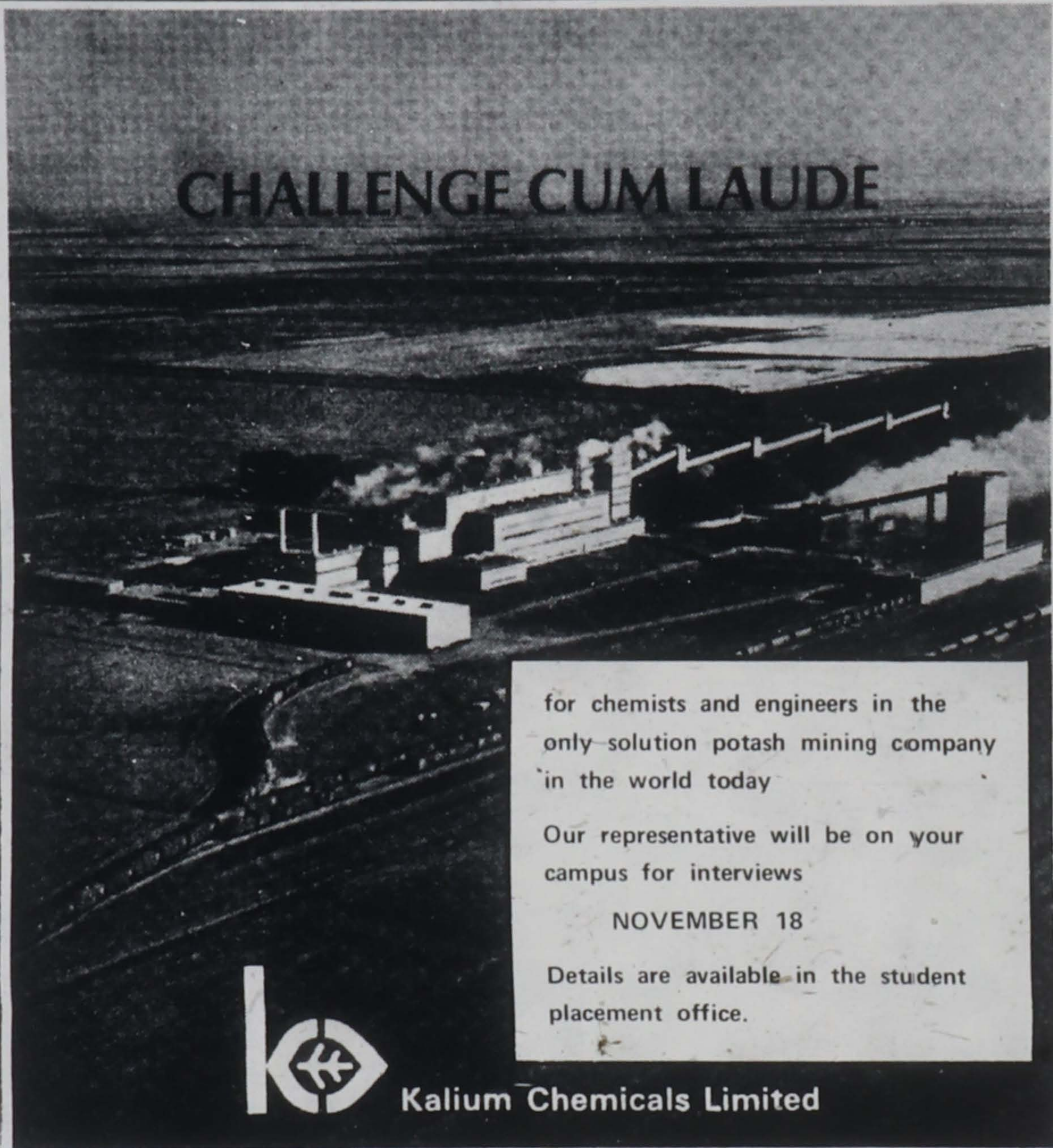
INTRAMURAL WOMEN

Volleyball and Basketball Tues. 7-10 p.m. St. Denis Hall
Swimming Thurs. 7-9 p.m. PHE Building

INTRAMURAL MEN

Basketball 3 on 3 Mon. 7-10 p.m. St. Denis
Tues. 12-1:30 p.m. St. Denis
Regular Wed. 7-10 p.m. St. Denis
Bowling every Tues. 4- p.m. Bowlero.
Judo Service Program Wed. 7:30 p.m. Combative Room St. Denis Hall

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admit wouldn't have
been thought possible a
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STUDENT POWER

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Mike Elliot, and
Al Martinich

SUNDAY 8 P.M.

UNITARIAN
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AT HANNA

Windsor icemen improved in 6-1 win over York

by MIKE BOTSFORD

"As you could see we had a few rough spots that have to be smoothed over, but everything pretty well went as we expected." This was the coaches reaction after Lancers defeated York 6-1 in their season's opener last Saturday.

The Lancer's played well and skated hard in their opening game, but still, at points, were a little unorganized. This year's Lancers are definitely an improved team over last year. Even though it was the opening game of the season, the Lancers were skating well and not losing their wind in the third period. This cost them several games last year.

York opened the scoring at the eleven-minute mark of the first period with Ron Tilden and Hank Brand both in the penalty box. The Lancers after that were just unable to put the puck into the net as the York goaltender stopped two point blank shots. But finally, with only one second remaining in the period, rookie Bob Montgomery tied it up on an assist from Hugh Carroll.

Bob McCabe, one of eleven returning lettermen, with assists going to Brian Collins and Neil Donnelly, put the Lancers ahead in the middle of the period.

The Lancers then broke loose in the third period to score four unanswered goals. Collins started it off and assisted on the next two goals by Neil Bradbury and rookie Rene Caron. With less than three minutes remaining Bradbury scored his second goal to round out the scoring.

The offense played well but undoubtedly the return of Don Bruner to the Lancer net was one of the main factors in the improved Lancer's. When Coach Higgs was asked what he thought of the goaltending he said: "We've got the number one goalie in the league."

Of all the rookies, Higgs was most surprised at the playing of Ron Tilden. According to Coach MacPherson not all the positions have been decided and a lot of good players are still fighting for positions on the team.

If the Lancer's can steadily improve and iron out their small wrinkles, they could very well surprise quite a few teams in the league. York had already played four exhibition games this year and the Lancers did not have too much trouble handling them once they got past the first period and loosened up.

The Lancer's next game is Tuesday against St. Clair College at 7 p.m.



LANCERS DOWN YORK — Windsor pucksters over York University. York had already played four looked sharp last Saturday in their opening 6-1 win exhibitions — it didn't help.

Basketball clinic here Saturday

Saturday the University of Windsor Department of Athletics will present its annual Basketball Clinic for Men and Women. The clinic is open to all coaches and players as well as anyone who is interested.

The Clinic schedule consists of:

Mrs. Sue Hilton Higgs, Lancerette Coach, who will be illustrating individual Defense for women (9:30 a.m.) and will give an example of Blitz Basketball for women while previewing the '68 - '69 Lancerettes (1:15 p.m.).

Eddi Chittaro, Lancer Head

Coach, will be illustrating (10:30 a.m.) individual offense and the jump shot. The Lancers will also be performing in an intersquad game at approximately 3 p.m.

William Burleigh, Riverside Collegiate Coach, will use his players to show individual and team rebounding (11:15 a.m.).

Chuck Hollosy, Grosse Pte. High Head Coach, who has coached city, district and state championship teams, will discuss building the fast break (11:45 a.m.) using his own Blue Devils team for illustration.

Ted Kjolhede, Head Coach Central Michigan University, who was the National N.A.I.A. Coach of the Year in '66, will be discussing Shuffle Offense vs. Man for Man and Zone (2 p.m.).

A short session on officiating women's basketball will be held at 3 p.m. in the University Centre.

Swimmers win girls meet

The Lancerette Swim team took up right where they left off last year, at the top of the league.

The Lancerette's won the OQWCIA Championship last year, and last Saturday won the McMaster Invitational Swim Meet by a five point margin over Western. Final standings were: Windsor 65.5, Western 60.5, McMaster 58.5, Guelph 52.5, McGill 30, York 21, Queen's 12, Ryerson 2, Sir George Williams 0, Buffalo State 0.

In the process the Lancerettes, under the guidance of Coach Judy Sarver, set three new records.

Sue Sanderson in the 50 and 100 yard back crawl lowered existing records from 0:33.9 to 0:32.2 and 1:18.8 to 1:11.9. The 200 yard relay team of Sue Sanderson, Marilyn White, Liz Mitchell and Sandy Mustard lowered the record by 2.7 seconds to 2:11.8. Liz Mitchell also finished first in the 100 yard breast stroke.

The Lancerettes next meet will be at McMaster on Nov. 29.



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Interviews:

NOVEMBER 20 -21, 1968

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BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: Do you think SAC is effective this year?

SUSAN SHUTTLEWORTH
I Arts

"The what's effective?
They've got a bad image."



DANA JONES II Arts
"Socially they're doing a
good job. Besides, leave well
enough alone."

PAUL WINKWORTH
IV Arts

"Only in comparison with
past years".



LIZ MITCHELL I Soc. Wk.
"They try hard."

GERRY FRASER II Comm.
"They're doing a terrific
bang-up job."



IRENE PAWLOWICZ
III Arts
"It's highstrung and should
be tuned down."

OUT AT WESTERN

CUS voted 'in' at 2 universities

from CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

The tide appears to be turning slightly in favor of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

CUS has won two clear victories out of the last three referendums at Simon Fraser, Western and Brock Universities.

The 1123-685 victory at SFU was important because of the recent election of a "moderate" slate replacing the activist council of last semester headed by now CUS president-elect Martin Loney.

Loney was elated at the results. "This should turn the tide for CUS. It's very likely the University of Alberta will vote to join CUS by the end of the year."

Rob Walsh, SFU Council President, was "disappointed" with the results of the vote. He and his moderate council voted 7-3 last week to pull out of CUS because it was a waste of money and didn't represent the majority of students in Canada. But their constituents didn't agree.

Jim Harding, former Activist Vice-President, said: "Moderates need the mass media to scare new students. When they haven't got it, students can translate their self interests into votes."

Percy Smith, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, gave strong support to the union in his address to the SFU Students Council last week. "I view the partial disintegration of CUS as nothing short of disaster," he said.

CUS, however, tasted defeat last Friday when the University of Western Ontario voted 2155-

1381 to leave.

Jim Brown, spokesman of Western anti-CUS forces, said student council had yet to decide whether they would pay the CUS membership fee for this year. He was fairly sure they would break the financial obligation they made to CUS at its September congress.

After the defeat, the pro-CUS group announced its intention to form a voluntary radical student union at Western.

"The number of people who voted for CUS is indicative of the increasing concern among students about education and society," said Jan Kestle, a spokesman for the group and former student council member.

"Although CUS has been rejected it doesn't mean that the goals and aims of the union will be ignored on campus."

CUS Vice-President, Wynton

Sample, a former Western student, said, "we see the defeat as a temporary setback that proves the union is alive, not static."

"I think there's a strong possibility of a referendum in the future changing CUS's status at Western."

Brock University in St. Catharines voted heavily to remain in CUS.

Some 61 per cent of 630 voters approved of CUS in a vote turnout of 52 per cent (heavier than ever before).

"The high turnout indicates the relevance and importance of a National Student Union to Brock students," said Dan Livermore, a campaign organizer and strong supporter of CUS.

The union maintained four field workers on the campus for election week to help explain the organization to voters.

If you've seen one class...

by MARY KATE ROWAN,
THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — Some profs just don't know where it's at. Room 135, Old Physics Building, University of Toronto, holds a class so large that a prof could literally walk in, start lecturing and not know that NONE of those smiling faces belonged to his class.

Tuesday (Nov. 5) it happened. Expecting a lecture on child psychology and Dr. Joan Grusec, the class exploded with laughter when a man entered with "Now, yesterday we were talking about the metronome."

The din refused to subside.

Ane student walked in and with a look of utter bewilderment, started at the deadpan-faced prof for a full minute.

The lecture continued amid the roar of chortles and handclaps.

"He's putting us on," commented one student. "This has got to be a sneak psych experiment."

It wasn't. Dr. Grusec entered. After a brief consultation, our would-be prof took a last short look at the class that wasn't his and took off.

Cops bust liberation 130

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Eight Fredericton cops put an end to Liberation 130 at 6:30 Sunday morning, while University of New Brunswick Registrar Dugald Blue looked on.

The cops took a power saw to the door lock at Liberation 130, the former office of UNB Physics Professor Dr. Norman Strax, after it had been occupied for 48 days by students protesting the firing of Strax.

Administration Vice-President B. F. Macaulay said the Board of Governors had decided last week the situation in Liberation 130 was "intolerable" and made the decision to call the police. The Governors were asked to call the cops after a meeting of UNB Deans had deemed the action necessary.

Blue was sent along on the bust to "look after the administrative interests" in the eviction.

All seven occupants of the office were arrested and charged with public mischief after the cops broke in. One was released on bail Sunday, the rest remained in jail for the night to protest the administration and police action.

The arrested students accused the cops of dragging some of them out of the office by their hair.

STUDENT ARRESTED

Pickets clash with police

PETERBORO (CUP) — Over 100 picketers, including 20 Trent University students, struggled with police Saturday (Nov. 9) outside the offices of the Peterboro Examiner.

The 29 members of the Peterboro branch of the Toronto Newspaper Guild have been on strike since Nov. 2 for higher wages. They were joined Saturday by other labour unions and Trent students in an attempt to stop the Examiner from publishing.

A scuffle broke out when Derm Dunwoody, Chief of the editorial page, attempted to enter the building. Pickets formed a solid line in front of the door and efforts by the police to break the line were unsuccessful. A second attempt broke the line and Dunwoody entered his office.

A Trent student, John Pierce, was arrested during the clash and charged with common assault, impeding and molesting. Murray Kennedy, a night editor of the Examiner, was injured when he was knocked to the ground.

The reporters are negotiating their first contract since Lord Thomson of Fleet bought the paper last year. They charge Thomson with offering them salaries lower than those they now receive.

The union was unsuccessful in stopping publication of the Saturday edition, although the paper which did appear had been set on Friday night and contained no local news. The strikers hope a subscriber and advertiser boycott will force acceptance of their demands.

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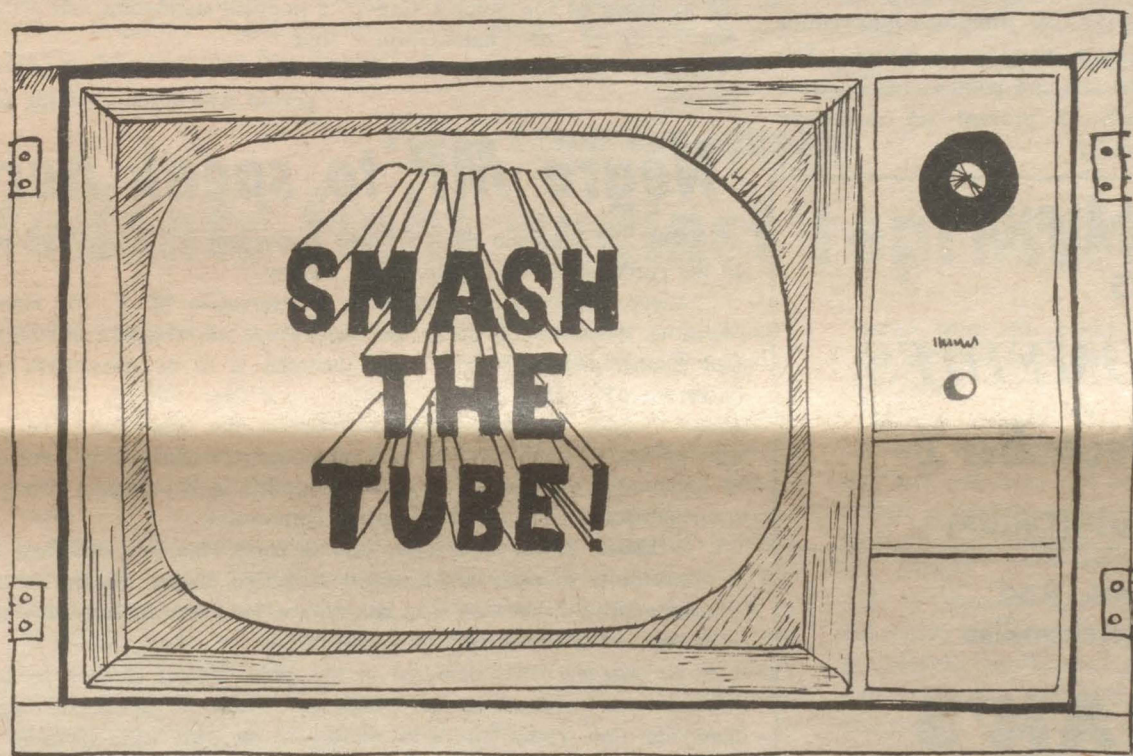
VOL. XLI, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

"We are always overcrowded, off balance and short staffed".

(J.F. Leddy, Windsor Star, Nov. 18, 1968)



"It is the duty of the university to provide the best education for its students".

(J.F. Leddy, Lance, Sept. 24, 1965)

WHEN

Ball terms state outdated

by ROSEMARIE BAHR
The nation state will be outmoded in the future, revised by the forces of international capitalism acting in the form of world companies.

This thesis was put forward by George Ball, former American ambassador to the United Nations, at the Wednesday evening session of the Can-Am Seminar.

"The requirements of commerce have, throughout history, affected the shape of the structure in which political power is organized," said Ball.

He contended that the archaic political structures of the present world were incompatible with growing international commerce.

The growth of a world company would allow for the proper allocation of the finite supply of world resources in such a way as to benefit the world as a whole. Resources would not be subject to the vagaries of individual nationalistic countries.

Ball claimed that there was a need for ground rules to require the companies to act in a responsible way. These regulations would protect the company from undue interference on the part of the host country.

These rules, he prophesized, would be established by treaty

in the nature of an international companies' law.

"As the world company looms larger and larger on the skyline of world institutions, we cannot afford to leave it to the individual governments — some wise, some capricious — to bend and deflect its operations solely for the benefit of what may be local and limited national interests," said the former ambassador.

Ball stated that he felt that the Canadians should work to maintain their national identity. He foresaw problems, however, especially with regard to the influence of the American mass media. Canada has the right to determine her own political destiny.

Nationalism, however, is losing its primacy. "This," he said, "is created by the play and interplay of forces that reflect differences of views which the years have drained of their earlier meaning."

When questioned about the possibility of a new isolationist policy on the part of the U.S., Mr. Ball replied that it would be a great tragedy. But he went on to say that American intervention in Viet Nam was a mistake. The physical and political terrain were such to prevent an American victory.



George Ball, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, speaks at the Canadian-American Relations Seminar in the Ambassador Auditorium on Monday.

Ferency terms policy imperialistic

by AL MARTINICH

Zolton Ferency agreed with a student questioner Wednesday that American economic policy is imperialistic.

Displaying the same candor that made him nationally infamous among Democratic Party bosses, the former Michigan State Democratic Chairman addressed the audience of the Student Can-Am Seminar on nationalism, American politics, and related subjects.

Ferency recommended that underdeveloped nations be permitted and even encouraged to develop a nationalistic attitude in order to resist domination by more powerful nations. Although Ferency does not support nationalism per se in the case of emerging nations, he sees it as a political necessity, speaking only from a political standpoint, not a moral one.

In a question and answer period which followed his pre-

pared speech, Ferency explained his role in the New Democratic coalition, of which he is Michigan Vice-Chairman, and its relation to American politics.

The purpose of the N.D.C. is to unify the more progressive elements of the Democratic Party and to work for a shift to the political left of the Democratic Party as a whole.

The recent presidential election is seen by Ferency as a temporary setback. He does not consider the Republican Party to be a true political party.

It is an anchor that is thrown out when a ship goes off course, a tennis net that catches badly hit balls, and a handball wall that merely returns the ball hit to it, says Ferency.

Its existence is due to the mistakes of the Democratic Party.

Ferency is an optimist, which explains his active engagement in American politics. What is disturbing is that in the face of the growing American crises, Ferency was unable to explain why he thought Americans should now abandon their selfish and imperialistic policies for one of reason.

Negro MP to speak here

The first negro in the Canadian Parliament will address a banquet in the Ambassador Auditorium next Friday.

Lincoln Alexander, Progressive Conservative M. P. for Hamilton West, is scheduled to speak on the subject of "Human Relations In Our Contemporary Society". The banquet is to be sponsored by the university P.C. Club.

Alexander is well known throughout the Hamilton area as an accomplished public speaker and community worker. His involvement in community relations is now being applied in the House through his participation in various socio-welfare committees.

Lance Editor Ken East, who is from Hamilton and had the opportunity to observe Alexander in action during the last federal campaign said that "the man is a mover. He certainly has something to say and a terrific way of saying it."

He was narrowly defeated in the 1965 federal election by a well known local personality, Joe Macaluso. After the defeat he began a campaign that would ensure his victory in the next vote. In three years he knocked on almost every door in the constituency. He took his style to "grass roots" and provided the only bright spot for the P.C.'s in a Liberal sweep of urban Ontario.

Talks on centre control open today

First discussions on the student takeover of the University (Student) Center will be held this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Both the University administra-

tion and the SAC have suggested structures to control policy and decision-making over the Center in letters interchanged this week.

Dean of Students George McMahon's letter stressed that "students should be involved in not only the operation of the Center but also in the establishment of policy regarding the future use of the Center". McMahon expressed "great concern for the overcrowding situation".

He suggested a committee of three SAC-appointed students, one faculty member and the

Center Director with some representation from the Bookstore.

The SAC position, expressed by SAC President Jim Brophy, was that the new committee should be empowered to act on hiring and firing the Center Director, negotiating food contracts, the bookstore and center operating hours.

SAC suggested that the committee have four student and one faculty members, with the director as non-voting chairman.

The meeting this afternoon will be in the Dean of Students office in Windsor Hall.

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Due to a most severe affliction which descended upon me this week, I was unable to get out of bed long enough to write this column.

AL STRACHAN

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

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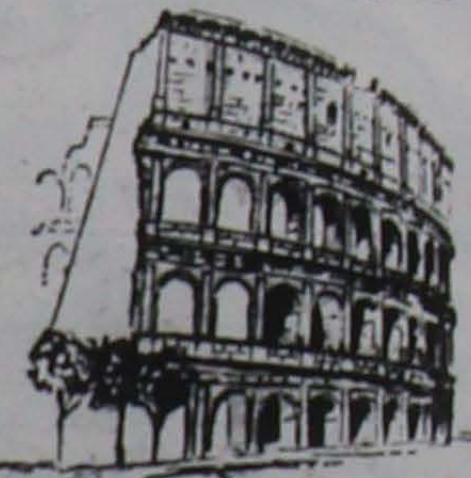
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AFTER A MONTH OF TALKS

Ottawa students take control

OTTAWA (CUP) — Over 300 students at the Faculty of Social Science at the University of Ottawa occupied their school Tuesday night in a battle with their faculty to win parity on all department decision-making bodies.

The vote, 229-74 in favor of occupation, was taken at 6 p.m. and a half hour later an occupation force of 60 moved in to spend the night.

The students say they will remain in the school, which takes up one floor of the administration building, until their demands are met.

The plan of action thus far is to exclude professors rather than students. The occupation forces require each teacher to sign a pledge honoring student demands before he may enter a classroom.

The students are free to meet in class sessions and conduct classes. Senior students have been made available to help organize classes but each course is free not to hold classes if they wish.

The occupation will be in full force during the day with a token group of 30-40 at night.

Thus far, only one professor has signed the pledge and few classes have gone on schedule.

The conflict stems from a month long series of negotiations, proposals and counter proposals between students and teachers. The students presented a 30-page report to the faculty in mid-October after

two days of study session. The report was far ranging and primarily covered teaching techniques, bilingualism, reference libraries, and student representation.

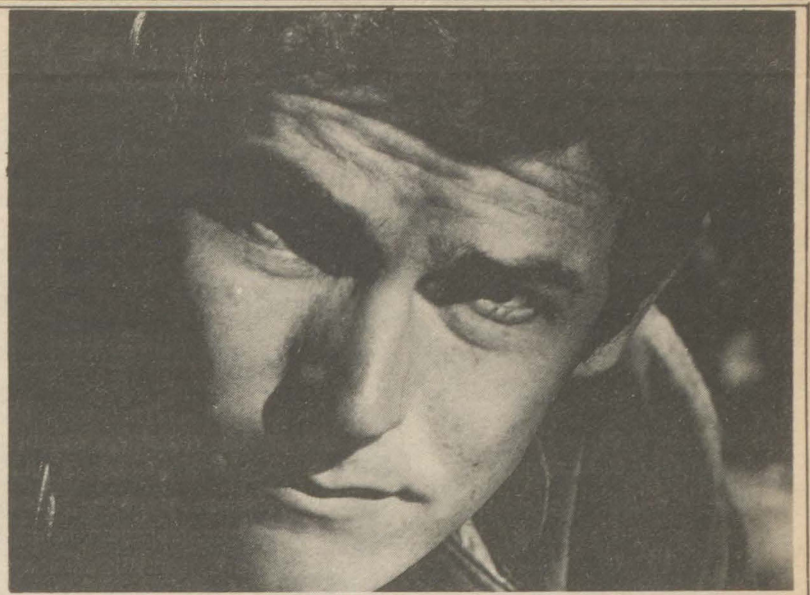
Negotiations broke down over the parity demands of students who would not accept less than 50 per cent representation on any body. The faculty countered with a sliding proposal that varied between 25 per cent and 35 per cent representation.

The administration thus far has been content to let the Social Science Faculty handle the affair. There is no indication the administration plans any action.

Early Wednesday morning, the occupiers set up barricades at the entry to the third floor wing of the Social Science Faculty. They allowed only Social Science students into the area. Students from other faculties who take classes were turned away as were their professors. There was some discussion but no one tried to push through the barricade.

Six Social Science professors were confronted with the commitment forms, only one signed.

Last month, in a similar situation during the study sessions, brief fist fights erupted between Commerce students determined to get to classes and Social Science students equally determined to keep the floor blocked off.



Gordon Lightfoot, one of the most popular Canadian folk-singers in the world, will return to the university this Wednesday after an absence of two years.

Lightfoot is coming

AL MARTINICH

Gordon Lightfoot returns to the University of Windsor this Wednesday night. Lightfoot appeared on campus two years ago to a sellout crowd when his popularity in Canada began spreading to the United States.

Lightfoot, the singer, is lyrical with a blues orientation. Lightfoot, the composer, captures the bleakness and solitude of the Canadian wilderness. This combination is distinctively Canadian and distinctively enjoyable.

Tickets for the Lightfoot concert go on sale Saturday afternoon. All seats are \$3.00. The concert begins at 9 p.m. The place for the concert is still undecided since the Athletic Department is reluctant to give up its use of St. Denis Hall for the evening.

FOUR SCHOOLS SIEZED

Quebec students fight against repressive measures

from CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

MONTREAL — Repressive action by administrators has set off the second student occupation of Quebec's CEGEP's in two months.

Four schools have been closed down by officials after students occupied them: Jonquiere, Chicoutimi, Lionel Groulx (St. Therese) and Lionel Groulx (St. Jerome).

At Jonquiere, the administration called in 80 cops last Friday morning to clear out 200 students occupying the campus. Five were arrested but later released.

The new occupation movement began in Chicoutimi after seven students were expelled because they had missed more than ten per cent of their classes. The ten per cent rule, effective in all CEGEP's, is the major rallying point for the rebels who see its enforcement as vindictive action against student leaders.

UGEQ has called upon CEGEP system teachers to cooperate by not reporting students who miss more than the maximum number of classes. The teachers are also governed by the ruling and dislike it as much as the students do.

The defiant students point to CEGEP Jonquiere as a prime example of administrative repression. Students there were forced to sign a pledge on readmission after the last occupation promising they would "exclude themselves from the college if they returned to their illegal activities."

A general meeting of defiant students from CEGEP De Maisonneuve voted Tuesday night to demand an "immediate suspension of all repressive measures" imposed by the school's administration this past weekend.

The administration, in fact, regarded the meeting itself illegal. All meetings either during or

after school hours have been banned.

The student resolution called the various measures a denial of the rights of freedom of speech, assembly and association for students.

Should the administration officials refuse to lift the regulations, students may carry on boycotts, sit-ins and finally an occupation.

REGULATIONS

Breach of any of the following regulations result in automatic suspension at CEGEP De Maisonneuve:

- 1) No general assemblies of students, during or after school hours, may be held without administrative approval
- 2) No distribution of pamphlets "of any nature" and no placing of posters without administrative approval
- 3) No class boycotts
- 4) No "reprisals against or provocation of" administrators or "other" students
- 5) Radio Maisonneuve and Trait D'Union (student newspaper) are suspended pending creation by the administration-approved Student Council, and a code of ethics of communications
- 6) Offices of the Student Council are closed until further notice
- 7) No "strangers" allowed into the school without administration approval
- 8) "Temporary regulations" may be "negotiated" only after the new Student Council is formed.

The Canadian Union of Students sent the following telegram of support in French to Maisonneuve students Tuesday:

"Having heard of the intolerable repression taken against the students of CEGEP De Maisonneuve by the school's administration, we declare our full support for the just student cause. We acknowledge that

this fight is only part of our common battle for self-determination and a free society."

Some forty students maintained a day-long vigil at the Montreal offices of the Provincial Education Ministry Monday to protest the expulsion of seven students from CEGEP De Chicoutimi. The demonstrators were also there to show their displeasure with the 10 per cent regulation, the major issue in the new CEGEP crisis in Quebec.

The sit-in participants included the student leaders of various CEGEPs, sympathizers from L'Universite De Montreal and representatives from UGEQ.

The protest began at 7:30 a.m. and was slated to continue until the students were reinstated and the 10 per cent regulation was abolished.

Neither Jean-Guy Cardinal, Quebec Minister of Education, nor any of his subordinates showed up all day. Speculation had it that officials afraid to provoke any kind of confrontation with the students.

There was, however, one guard on hand to "protect" the offices.

CEGEP Edouard Monpetit was evacuated Tuesday afternoon as Montreal police searched for a bomb an anonymous caller said had been placed in the school.

They found no trace of the bomb.

The CEGEP was the third Montreal-area Junior College faced with a false bomb threat this week. Similar threats have been received at Bois De Boulogne and Maisonneuve.

CEGEP administrators have blamed the bomb scares on "revolutionary activists". One, who refused to give his name, said "it's another development in the war of nerves."

UGEQ Secretary-General Louis Falardeau dissociated the

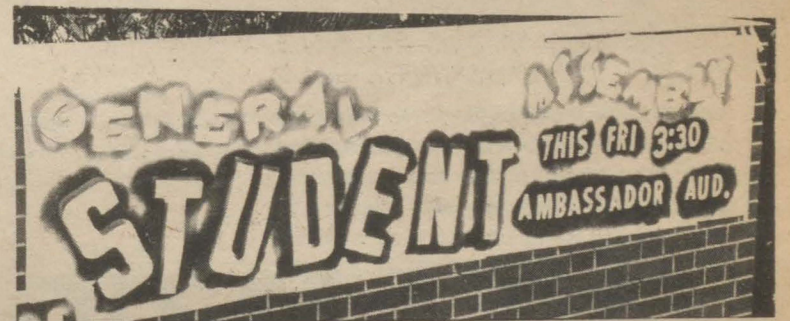
union from the bomb threats and called them "foolish practical jokes".

UGEQ reports that many CEGEP student leaders around the province have not been permitted to return to classes since they led occupations at their various schools.

It is expected that unless the Education Ministry takes action to loosen regulations at the CEGEPs, the Junior College students will again take over the province's schools as at the height

of the occupation last month when 11 schools were occupied, seven tied up in perpetual study sessions, and only five managed to conduct normal classes.

CEGEP stands for College D'Enseignement General Et Professionnel and is the Quebec equivalent of a junior college or trade school, a step between high school and the university or industrial trade. The CEGEP system is the first phase of a massive overhaul planned for the Quebec educational system.



Student Council has called an open meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium to discuss student control of the University Centre, a Student Union Building, and an optional final exam system.

"We won't act on important issues without having open meetings and getting mass support", said SAC President Jim Brophy this week.

Brophy hopes that interested students will have a chance to participate in decision-making through more regular open meetings.

In an open letter circulated to all students this Wednesday, Brophy referred to the SAC questionnaire showing that bookstore and centre facilities were major student complaints.

Taking control of the Centre is a "stop-gap" measure until students have "new facilities encompassing a wider range of services and facilities", he said.

If students agree, SAC will also push for an optional final exam system. This proposal is presently being considered in a Senate committee.

Brophy, and other councillors, hope that open meetings will explain SAC actions and relate them more directly to students at large. This could break down the traditional "we-they split" in the student union: one in which students expect their executive to do all the work, and themselves to watch quietly until they can find a gripe.

They are doing it wrong

As is perhaps obvious by our first page and by the center fold of this week's issue, we are a little worried about the course which our university education is following.

In our fast moving technocracy, the world seems to have lost sight of those things which are important in life. They say that the big world outside is run by super-efficient, non-human machines. They sometimes even say that it is like a breath of fresh air to retreat to the intellectual and free atmosphere of a university.

This is a nice thought but it is so far from the truth that it hurts to think about it. Life in this education factory is like life in the jungle. You spend so much time just trying to survive, that you have no alternative but to lose sight of that which is important.

What is wrong with our education? Start with Orientation Week, your first year in school. The first day you arrive, you are put into a line. It is expected that you will remain in that line for the next three or four years.

One of the hardest things to stomach about this place is the courses that many of the students are involved in. They are not an education. A Commerce student in his first year is expected to take four mandatory courses and is allowed to round his education out by taking two options of his own choice — provided that they will fit into his timetable. This course trains the student in the ways of the business world but does it give him an education? We feel that a degree and an education are not necessarily the same.

The Engineers have it even worse than the Commerce people. Their course is probably the hardest and heaviest course taught in universities, apart from the courses which aim for graduate work in the sciences. Engineers have a name for themselves in the scholastic world. The plumbers are so limited in what they can take that they tend to graduate with a fine knowledge of engineering sciences but no knowledge of anything else. Their course forces them into a type of unacademic cloister — with very few associations outside this cloister. It is not their fault but it is wrong.

A. S. Neill, pioneer of the free school system of teaching, maintains that education should be a preparation for life. The above courses provide so little in the way of a balanced education that their graduates are placed at a disadvantage in later life. They have not been allowed to find the finer things in life. Their appreciation of that which is beautiful around us is almost non-existent as a group. In seventeen years of school, their lives have been regulated so much that large numbers of them never realize that they are individuals.

There is an attitude around the modern university which has been picked up from the modern world. It is one of speed and high pressure. Everyone has something to do and they have to get it done as fast as possible. It seems that the days of conversation and discussion are just memories. This even extends into the ranks of the student power advocates who like to think that they exist to a point as intellectuals. Even they have the feeling that there isn't much time and thusly are in one hell of a hurry to accomplish their ends.

Life is short. Perhaps it is time to re-appraise the aims of a university education so that it works towards making this short life a lot more enjoyable. It is time to take the emphasis out of productivity and put it back into people and the good life.

THE LANCE

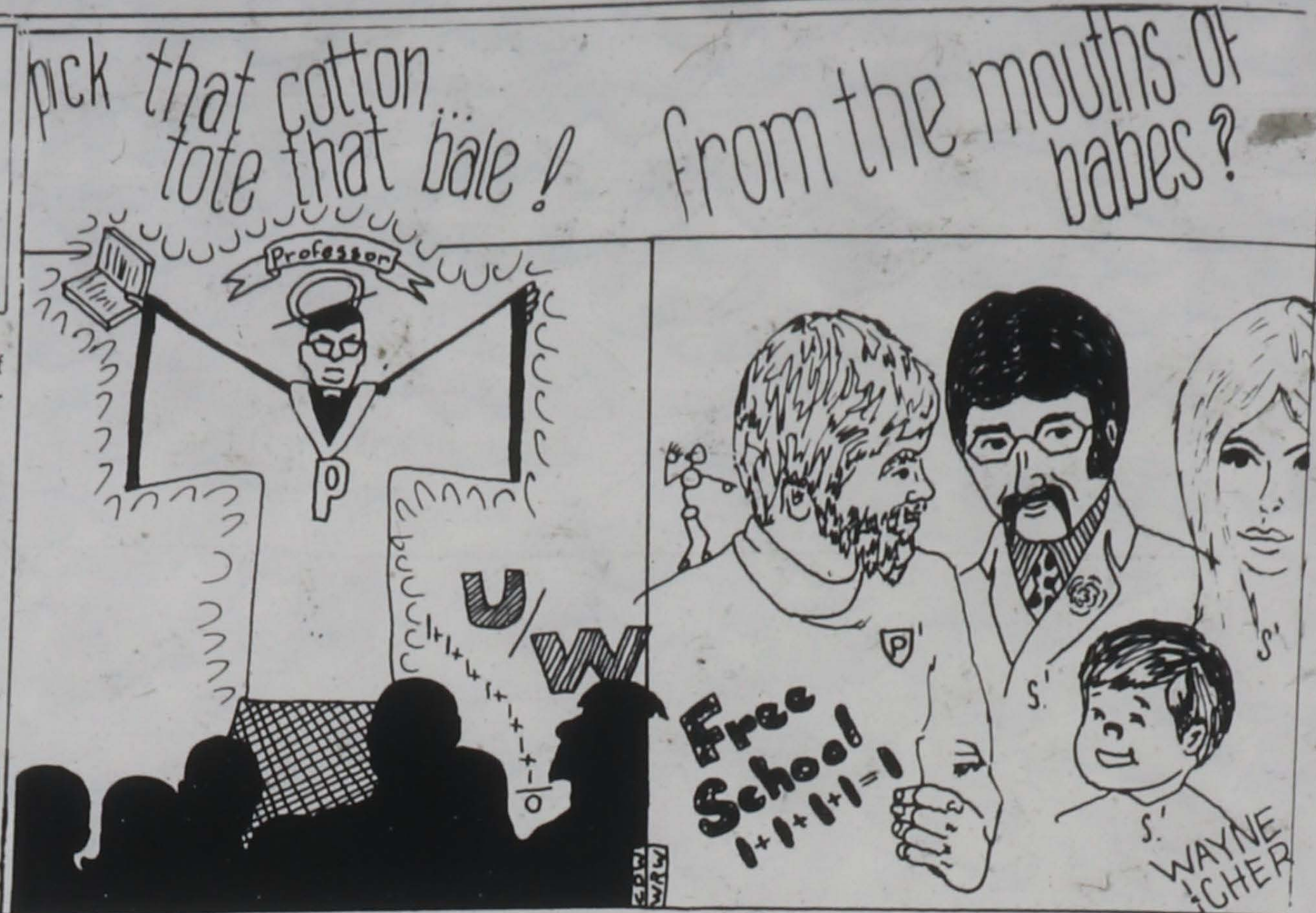
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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All I want for christmas is the pill

All I want for Christmas is the Pill.

Birth control, as everyone knows, is the topic of much tension in the world at large. We are told that in the near future (now, in some countries) there will not be enough food or living space to support the vast numbers of persons to be born. That, while capitalist and communist countries do help other countries in the social, agrarian, and technological development, it is done with strings attached and that to give of our harvest freely would harm the world economy. The Peace Corps, and Melico are truly humanitarian.

ECONOMY

Is birth control necessary? One would be blind to the crisis to say no. But the question should be "To whom is birth control necessary?" We all know of married couples who use birth control because of economic reasons. Within this latter group there is no doubt a great many who are captivated by materialism aside from the basic necessities they would prefer an extra car, etc. to the creation of a human being. They have been hypnotized by the advertising media. I realize that what married couples do is their own business, but I had been taught to believe that people were more important than things. To be happy does one really have to keep up with the Jones? Is love in marriage the sufferings with the joys? Does love no longer entertain mutual sacrifice? Will our age witness the death of the family?

FAMILY

Again the question, "To whom is birth control necessary?" Norm-

ally one associates birth within the institution of marriage. The mating of members of the human family has been in the course of time a social event safeguarded by laws and esteemed by numerous religions. The family has become the basis of society. However, first, the industrial revolution, then mechanization and automation, beneficial and yet a constant danger to the family. Now the Pill, and with it the freedom of mature and responsible adults to explore ways of upholding the family or replacing it by new relationships.

EASY WAY OUT

To-day, by taking the Pill, young adults can love one another, so they say and think, and they can leave to married couples who so desire the creation of new human life. Young adults who want the Pill will get it somehow, but I think that these

persons would be wise to seek the advice of a qualified physician who is guided by the law and who knows the pros and cons of using the Pill. Again they should answer some basic questions. Am I taking an easy way out? Could I not give myself to this person with a love that is as deep as a warm kiss, a beautiful smile, a warm and understanding friendship which is deepened and made fruitful through the bond of marriage? Is society progressing when divorce is multiplying? Is birth control really a blessing or can it be, for many, a curse? If parents are selfish is it not natural that the children will imitate the parents' selfishness? How many of us, only now, realize the sacrifice of some of our parents to provide a loving and happy home? Can there be love without sacrifice?

John Renaud.

Violence and parking

Sir

It may interest the Lance to know that the "violence" (stretching things a bit) against student's cars on Huron Line is the result of action which is opposed by both the parking committee and the Administration.

Eastern Construction tried to get the Engineering Services Department to support a motion before City Council to grant special parking to their employees. Engineering services refused flatly and Eastern went ahead with the action alone. A motion of City Council is required to change the parking regulations.

Eastern's cars can be recognized by small red and white buttons on the dash or sun visor. All cars not having such a button are ticketed.

I'm personally opposed to all parking along the boulevard because it presents a safety hazard but if the Lance is really interested in opposing privileged parking, they might see if the parking buttons can be duplicated or imitated.

John Gunning,
External Affairs,
SAC.

Lance contributes to chaos

An open Letter to the People of the U. of W.

I really got to hand it to you. All I hear is talk of division, disunity and turmoil in the world. Universities are supposed to reduce this through knowledge and understanding. What's going on at Windsor? Well we've got newspapers! Each with its own editors and staff, each costing you and me money. First there is the Lance, the campus newspaper, then the "Essex", the engineer's paper. S.A.C. is putting out the

Spot Press and the Commerce Club a newspaper also. Both the French Club and the kids of P.H.E. are thinking of starting up newspapers. Well I suppose there must be unlimited funds and/or unlimited news on the campus to support all these papers. I think the only ones who benefit are the printing companies. I wish the people in charge, yes the same ones who are screaming about mismanagement and chaos in the running of the University, would do something. I feel each club

and society should have a voice and they should be allowed to use part of the "Lance" for this purpose. The Lance would serve all the students much better. Maybe there are some rational people left in student organization who can see the wastefulness and growing isolation of the present system.

Maybe I'm all wrong, but maybe I'm not.

Dennis Gazarek,
I Commerce.

IMPEACHMENT ?

PRO

CON

by PETE SCHNIEDER

It has been said that it is dangerous to be right when those in power are in the wrong. Far too often, objection by individuals to such wrongs has led to social, economical or political suicide. And yet the time must come when we must wake up and stop this maddening trend towards revolution. I think that at this university, the time has come.

Word has it from several sources that a movement is afoot to impeach certain members of our SAC executive. They say that petition will soon be circulated so that a referendum can be called. This will enable the students to decide whether the charges to be made herein are sufficient grounds for removal of specific members of SAC.

There was no reason for us to question earlier. Were we not promised a student council dedicated toward the wishes of the majority? In this wave of enlightenment many students went along and tried their best to achieve these aims. Can it be that certain members of our SAC executive are frightened by individuals who can think and attain their objectives without resorting to demonstrations, threats and stupidity.

I do not know about the rest of you here on this campus but I am getting rather tired of having the "in group" do all my thinking for me. I do not profess to have better answers. But that does not mean that we have to keep quiet while a small group of individuals is doing a very efficient job of making sure that our reputation in the community is being ruined.

We are University of Windsor students and are looked upon as such by others. I do not think that I have to let someone outside of the university look down upon us because he has formed an opinion about us as a result of our so-called SAC sponsored activities in the community. Need I remind you of the Lowe Tech strike which we supported? On such an outside issue SAC should receive a student mandate before speaking in our name. For some of us in this university, our image is important. We live here. We grew up here. The community through various means is supporting us. Our parents are contributing through payroll deductions to this place and it should influence our thinking. I do not want to be put in a position where we have to apologize in our local paper for the actions of the "new breed".

Do you want activists or Students for a Free University? Then go find them somewhere else. Do you want democratic rights to the extent that you do not respect the democratic rights of the majority. Then it is time for you to realize that even if we are wrong, it is our prerogative. We are behind in our thinking? Then in your seemingly infinite wisdom have mercy upon us poor ignorant fools who do not yet see the all encompassing perfect state of mind which you seem to

have attained. You have the right to think, talk, do whatever you want but please, not in our name.

To re-emphasize, you are not representative. Our SAC is not and will never be as long as we permit the present body to continue. Those who are trying to do a good job on our council are being discouraged and heaven help us if they decide to resign.

Hence, our only solution is to threaten impeachment which would in fact lead to a vote of confidence in our SAC. Hopefully, such action will not be required.

1. Certain members of the executive suggested at the beginning of the summer that they would like to work on SAC activities during the summer so that this year's SAC would function better. One of the Science representatives had the audacity to ask what work was entailed which would justify their salaries to be paid by SAC funds. Progress reports were promised. What was done during the summer of 1968?

2. SAC, on the excuse that it was finding itself in cramped quarters in the Student Centre rented a house on Patricia from the University. Why did the executive move in and use the house as sleeping quarters as well as a place to have social parties? Dare we question further?

3. Why do certain members of SAC have the right to borrow money from SAC funds during the summer because they are running low? SAC funds are our funds — \$22.50 each. Can we then assume that we can also approach SAC for interest-free loans?

4. I have already mentioned the Lowe Tech strike support. Why? Was it true that national CUS leaders came down here to assist after we had withdrawn from that organization?

5. Regarding our demonstration against the Faculty Dining Room — why did our illustrious leader not inform the student body that the administration had already promised action on this? Was he worried that this might have prevented a chance for him to have a confrontation?

Need I go on? Is it not about time that we the students let them know that they are not effectively representing us? They are being paid salaries for their work. Our society is based upon producing for pay. It is not economical to throw away our money.

The impeachment referendum was and still is a threat which we have not yet used. Whether we use it and how we use it will be decided by your reaction to the issues and more importantly by the attitude of our SAC. We do not really have time to dilly-dally with people who make university government their prime purpose in being here. Their self-centred world is about to crumble if we can help. I for one will not pity them.



by JIM BROPHY

This article is intended to answer the accusations made by Pete Schnieder which were directed mainly against Jim Kehoe, Bill Saunders, and myself. Normally I've let these personal attacks simply go by as occupational hazards, but this time I will try to answer the five points that are raised in the article, so that they may be clarified once and for all.

The first objection Pete raised was Summer SAC Employment. Briefly, when we assumed office last March the condition of Union affairs was appalling. Besides a \$10,000 debt, there was almost zero correspondence, hardly any council minutes, and a totally unprofessional utilization of student resources. While trying to overcome these handicaps, we still had to devote time and energy to our own programs. The benefits that summer work afforded the Union have been expressed before, and would only be redundant now. The one effort, however, which has not been given much discussion was the fact that we started to refocus the direction of student government on this campus, i.e., we began to talk seriously about educational and societal problems.

Bill Saunders and I worked for \$40 a week. This meant about a \$60 a week loss for each of us. Jim Kehoe worked the whole month of May for nothing. This does not even mention the people who spent many, many hours working on student projects without receiving any wages. I personally become irate over such charges which personify the lack of insight and ingratitude that some students direct toward SAC. As an aside it might be interesting mention the fact that the profit from the summer dances almost paid the Service Commissioner's salary.

The Personal Loan Issue is the next point. The story is that when Bill and I started working we were paid on the first and third Monday of the month. About half way through the summer we changed over from having SAC pay us directly to having our cheque come through the university payroll. This was done for income tax purposes. The problem developed because the university pays on the middle and end of the month, thus there was a period when we received no pay for over five weeks. Rather than go to the Better Business Bureau and complain about the screwing we were getting with our wages, we simply asked the Treasurer for advances. So that is the story on the loans.

The Sleeping In SAC Facilities refers to the fact that the "Evil Threesome" were sleeping in the beginning of the year in what is now known as the UAC house. We did not have our own housing at the time and due to our involvement in Orientation '68 and other student activities, we felt that our time was better spent in these activities than in securing housing. It was not an elitist trip where we monopolized the facilities, but on the contrary, there were at least five other students, who were without

housing, using the space. This house was received gratis from the university administration.

The support for the students at Lowe Tech is an issue which has been fully explained in lengthy articles in the Lance. Anyone who cares about what happens to other people should have been more than willing to indicate strong solidarity behind such simple and straight forward demands.

Eating in the Faculty Lounge was an issue that the Students for a Free University (SFU) were raising. Dean McMahon wrote me a letter in which he indicated a certain amount of sympathy for plight of the students in the centre. I'm glad that he felt this way, but I would rather have him direct these comments to the Board of Governors who establish the building priorities. The SFU wished to discuss this issue with the students and wanted the students to decide if they felt that this constituted a problem.

The type of criticism Pete engages in is both petty and picyune. The perspective is too narrow to really make an authentic critique on this year's activities. The standard seems to me to be a little ridiculous. The Dean of Students in The Student Handbook makes direct reference to the "course of study . . . representing a contract with standards of production . . ." and, thus, drawing analogies with the university as an assembly line; an industrial investment is compared with your life. No one bothers to take offense to this.

The psychology 15 students receive their lectures over T.V. As in the case of last year's course there has been a considerable amount of reading (one gets the impression that the Psychology Department would rather discourage than encourage these students to continue in psychology.) They are given standardized tests which the students identify as their own by placing their I.D. number on the top of the page. Then the marks are posted alongside the students' numbers. The campus, indeed the Psychology Department from which one would expect a little sensitivity, says nothing about people being labeled and viewed as numbers. Numbers are unemotional and don't have identity crisis, but they are not human beings either. No one takes offense to this.

Take this issue to a wider societal analysis. We see few Canadians who are upset by the fact that the average life expectancy of a Canadian Indian woman is 25 years, and yet people get excited about long hair and frosh power buttons. The educational system which socializes people this way seems to deserve our close scrutiny.

These are the types of issues which I would like to debate and act upon, not whether SAC should give a \$40 a week salary to student employees who could be getting \$100 elsewhere. Let's start to really define our problems and create some alternatives instead of dodging our real priorities.



The Idea of Summerhill

This is a story of a modern school—Summerhill.

Summerhill was founded in the year 1921. The school is situated within the village of Leiston, in Suffolk, England, and is about one hundred miles from London.

Just a word about Summerhill pupils. Some children come to Summerhill at the age of five years, and others as late as fifteen. The children generally remain at the school until they are sixteen years old. We generally have about twenty-five boys and twenty girls.

The children are divided into three age groups: The youngest range from five to seven, the intermediates from eight to ten, and the oldest from eleven to fifteen.

Generally we have a fairly large sprinkling of children from foreign countries. At the present time (1960) we have five Scandinavians, one Hollander, one German and one American.

The children are housed by age groups with a house mother for each group. The intermediates sleep in a stone building, the seniors sleep in huts. Only one or two older pupils have rooms for themselves. The boys live two or three or four to a room, and so do the girls. The pupils do not have to stand room inspection and no one picks up after them. They are left free. No one tells them what to wear: they put on any kind of costume they want at any time.

Newspapers call it a *Go-as-you-please School* and imply that it is a gathering of wild primitives who know no law and have no manners.

It seems necessary, therefore, for me to write the story of Summerhill as honestly as I can. That I write with a bias is natural; yet I shall try to show the demerits of Summerhill as well as its merits. Its merits will be the merits of healthy, free children whose lives are unspoiled by fear and hate.

Obviously, a school that makes active children sit at desks studying mostly useless subjects is a bad school. It is a good school only for those who believe in such a school, for those uncreative citizens who want docile, uncreative children who will fit into a civilization whose standard of success is money.

Summerhill began as an experimental school. It is no longer such; it is now a demonstration school, for it demonstrates that freedom works.

When my first wife and I began the school, we had one main idea: *to make the school fit the child*—instead of making the child fit the school.

I had taught in ordinary schools for many years. I knew the other way well. I knew it was all wrong. It was wrong because it was based on an adult conception of what a child should be and of how a child should learn. The other way dated from the days when psychology was still an unknown science.

Freedom to be themselves

Well, we set out to make a school in which we should allow children freedom to be themselves. In order to do this, we had to renounce all discipline, all direction, all suggestion, all moral training, all religious instruction. We have been called brave, but it did not require courage. All it required was what we had—a complete belief in the child as a good, not an evil, being. For almost forty years, this belief in the goodness of the child has never wavered; it rather has become a final faith.

My view is that a child is innately wise and realistic. If left to himself without adult suggestion of any kind, he will develop as far as he is capable of developing. Logically, Summerhill is a place in which people who have the innate ability and wish to be scholars will be scholars, while those who are only fit to sweep the streets will sweep the streets. But we have not produced a street cleaner so far. Nor do I write this snobbishly, for I would rather see a school produce a happy street cleaner than a neurotic scholar.

What is Summerhill like? Well, for one thing, lessons are optional. Children can go to them or stay away from them—for years if they want to. There is a timetable—but only for the teachers.

The children have classes usually according to their age, but sometimes according to their interests. We have no new methods of teaching, because we do not consider that teaching in itself matters very much. Whether a school has or has not a special method for teaching long division is of no significance, for long division is of no importance except to those who *want* to learn it. And the child who *wants* to learn long division *will* learn it no matter how it is taught.

Children who come to Summerhill as kindergarteners attend lessons from the beginning of their stay; but pupils from other

schools vow that they will never attend any beastly lessons again at any time. They play and cycle and get in people's way, but they fight shy of lessons. This sometimes goes on for months. The recovery time is proportionate to the hatred their last school gave them. Our record case was a girl from a convent. She loafed for three years. The average period of recovery from lesson aversion is three months.

Strangers to this idea of freedom will be wondering what sort of madhouse it is where children play all day if they want to. Many an adult says, "If I had been sent to a school like that, I'd never have done a thing." Others say, "Such children will feel themselves heavily handicapped when they have to compete against children who have been made to learn."

I think of Jack who left us at the age of seventeen to go into an engineering factory. One day, the managing director sent for him.

"You are the lad from Summerhill," he said. "I'm curious to know how such an education appears to you now that you are mixing with lads from the old schools. Suppose you had to choose again, would you go to Eton or Summerhill?"

"Oh, Summerhill, of course," replied Jack.

"But what does it offer that the other schools don't offer?"

Jack scratched his head. "I dunno," he said slowly; "I think it gives you a feeling of complete self-confidence"

"Yes," said the manager dryly, "I noticed it when you came into the room."

"Lord," laughed Jack, "I'm sorry if I gave you that impression."

"I liked it," said the director, "Most men when I call them into the office fidget about and look uncomfortable. You came in as my equal. By the way, what department did you say you would like to transfer to?"

Character and learning

This story shows that learning in itself is not as important as personality and character. Jack failed in his university exams because he hated book learning. But his lack of knowledge about *Lamb's Essays* or the French language did not handicap him in life. He is now a successful engineer.

All the same, there is a lot of learning in Summerhill. Perhaps a group of our twelve-year-olds could not compete with a class of equal age in handwriting or spelling or fractions. But in an examination requiring originality, our lot would beat the others hollow.

We have no class examinations in the school, but sometimes I set an exam for fun. The following questions appeared in one such paper:

Where are the following:—Madrid, Thursday Island, yesterday, love, democracy, hate, my pocket screw-driver (alas, there was no helpful answer to that one). Give meanings for the following: (the number shows how many are expected for each)—Hand (3) ... only two got the third right—the standard of measure for a horse. Brass (4) ... metal, cheek, top army officers, department of an orchestra. Translate Hamlet's To-be-or-not-to-be speech into Summerhillese.

These questions are obviously not intended to be serious, and the children enjoy them thoroughly. Newcomers, on the whole, do not rise to the answering standard of pupils who have become acclimatized to the school. Not that they have less brain power, but rather because they have become so accustomed to work in a serious groove that any light touch puzzles them.

This is the play side of our teaching. In all classes much work is done. If, for some reason, a teacher cannot take his class on the appointed day, there is usually much disappointment for the pupils.

David, aged nine, had to be isolated for whooping cough. He cried bitterly. "I'll miss Roger's lesson in geography," he protested, David had been in the school practically from birth, and he had definite and final ideas about the necessity of having his lessons given to him. David is now a lecturer in mathematics at London University.

A few years ago someone at a General School Meeting (at which all school rules are voted by the entire school, each pupil and each staff member having one vote) proposed that a certain culprit should be punished by being banished from lessons for a week. The other children protested on the ground that the punishment was too severe.

My staff and I have a hearty hatred of all examinations. To us, the university exams are anathema. But we cannot refuse to teach children the required subjects. Obviously, as long as the exams are in existence, they are our master. Hence, the Summerhill staff is always qualified to teach to the set standard.

Not that many children want to take these exams; only those going to the university do so. And such children do not seem to find it especially hard to tackle these exams. They generally begin to work for them seriously at the age of fourteen, and they do the work in about three years. Of course they don't always pass at the first try. The more important fact is that they try again.

Happiest school in world

Summerhill is possibly the happiest school in the world. We have no truants and seldom a case of homesickness. We very rarely have fights—quarrels, of course, but seldom have I seen a stand-up fight like the ones we used to have as boys. I seldom hear a child cry, because children when free have much less hate to express than children who are downtrodden. Hate breeds hate, and love breeds love. Love means approving of children, and that is essential in any school. You can't be on the side of children if you punish them and storm at them. Summerhill is a school in which the child knows that he is approved of.

Mind you, we are not above and beyond human foibles. I spent weeks planting potatoes one spring, and when I found eight plants pulled up in June, I made a big fuss. Yet there was a difference between my fuss and that of an authoritarian. My fuss was about potatoes, but the fuss an authoritarian would have made would have dragged in the question of morality—right and wrong. I did not say that it was wrong to steal my spuds; I did not make it a matter of good and evil—I made it a matter of *my spuds*. They were *my spuds* and they should have been left alone. I hope I am making the distinction clear.

Let me put it another way. To the children, I am no authority to be feared. I am their equal, and the row I kick up about my spuds has no more significance to them than the row a boy may kick up about his punctured bicycle tire. It is quite safe to have a row with a child when you are equals.

Now some will say: "That's all bunk. There can't be equality. Neill is the boss; he is bigger and wiser." That is indeed true. I am the boss, and if the house caught fire the children would run to me. They know that I am bigger and more knowledgeable, but that does not matter when I meet them on their own ground, the potato patch, so to speak.

When Billy, aged five, told me to get out of his birthday party because I hadn't been invited, I went at once without hesitation—just as Billy gets out of my room when I don't want his company. It is not easy to describe this relationship between teacher and child, but every visitor to Summerhill knows what I mean when I say that the relationship is ideal. One sees it in the attitude to the staff in general. Rudd, the chemistry man, is Derek. Other members of the staff are known as Harry, and Ulla, and Pam. I am Neill, and the cook is Esther.

Everyone has equal rights

In Summerhill, everyone has equal rights. No one is allowed to walk on my grand piano, and I am not allowed to borrow a boy's cycle without his permission. At a General School Meeting, the vote of a child of six counts for as much as my vote does.

But, says the knowing one, in practice of course the voices of the grownups count. Doesn't the child of six wait to see how you vote before he raises his hand? I wish he sometimes would, for too many of my proposals are beaten. Free children are not easily influenced; the absence of fear is the finest thing that can happen to a child.

Our children do not fear our staff. One of the school rules is that after ten o'clock at night there shall be quietness on the upper corridor. One night, about eleven, a pillow fight was going on, and I left my desk, where I was writing, to protest against the row. As I got upstairs, there was a scurrying of feet and the corridor was empty and quiet. Suddenly I heard a disappointed voice say, "Humph, it's only Neill," and the fun began again at once. When I explained that I was trying to write a book downstairs, they showed concern and at once agreed to chuck the noise. Their scurrying came from the suspicion that their bedtime officer (one of their own age) was on their track.

I emphasize the importance of this absence of fear of adults. A child of nine will come and tell me he has broken a window with a ball. He tells me, because he isn't afraid of arousing wrath or moral indignation. He may have to pay for the window, but he doesn't have to fear being lectured or being punished.

There was a time some years back when the School Government resigned, and no one would stand for election. I seized the opportunity of putting up a notice: "In the absence of a government, I herewith declare myself Dictator. Heil Neill!" Soon there were mutterings. In the afternoon Vivien, aged six, came to me and said, "Neill, I've broken a window in the gym."

I waved him away. "Don't bother me with little things like that," I said, and he went.

A little later he came back and said he had broken two windows. By this time I was curious, and asked him what the great idea was.

"I don't like dictators," he said, "and I don't like going without my grub." (I discovered later that the opposition to dictatorship had tried to take itself out on the cook, who promptly shut up the kitchen and went home.)

"Well," I asked, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Break more windows," he said doggedly.

"Carry on," I said, and he carried on.

When he returned, he announced that he had broken seventeen windows. "But mind," he said earnestly, "I'm going to pay for them."

"How?"

"Out of my pocket money. How long will it take me?"

I did a rapid calculation. "About ten years," I said.

He looked glum for a minute; then I saw his face light up. "Gee," he cried, "I don't have to pay for them at all."

"But what about the private property rule?" I asked. "The windows are my private property."

"I know that but there isn't any private property rule now. There isn't any government, and the government makes the rules."

It may have been my expression that made him add, "But all the same I'll pay for them."

But he didn't have to pay for them. Lecturing in London shortly afterward, I told the story; and at the end of my talk, a young man came up and handed me a pound note "to pay for the young devil's windows." Two years later, Vivien was still telling people of his windows and of the man who paid for them. "He must have been a terrible fool, because he never even saw me."

Fear is unknown

Children make contact with strangers more easily when fear is unknown to them. English reserve is, at bottom, really fear; and that is why the most reserved are those who have the most wealth. The fact that Summerhill children are so exceptionally friendly to visitors and strangers is a source of pride to me and my staff.

We must confess, however, that many of our visitors are people of interest to the children. The kind of visitor most unwelcome to them is the teacher, especially the earnest teacher, who wants to see their drawing and written work. The most welcome visitor is the one who has good tales to tell—of adventure and travel or, best of all, of aviation. A boxer or a good tennis player is surrounded at once, but visitors who spout theory are left severely alone.

The most frequent remark that visitors make is that they cannot tell who is staff and who is pupil. It is true: the feeling of unity is that strong when children are approved of. There is no difference to a teacher as a teacher. Staff and pupils have the same food and have to obey the same community laws. The children would resent any special privileges to the staff.

When I used to give the staff a talk on psychology every week, there was a muttering that it wasn't fair. I changed the plan and made the talks open to everyone over twelve. Every Tuesday night, my room is filled with eager youngsters who not only listen but give their opinions freely. Among the subjects the children have asked me to talk about have been these: The Inferiority Complex, The Psychology of Stealing, The Psychology of the Gangster, The Psychology of Humor, Why Did Man Become a Moralist?, Masturbation, Crowd Psychology. It is obvious that such children will go out into life with a broad clear knowledge of themselves and others.

The most frequent question asked by Summerhill visitors is, "Won't the child turn round and blame the school for not making him learn arithmetic or music?" The answer is that young Freddy Beethoven and young Tommy Einstein will refuse to be kept away from their respective spheres.

The function of the child is to live his own life—not the life that his anxious parents think he should live, nor a life according to the purpose of the educator who thinks he knows what is best. All this interference and guidance on the part of adults only produces a generation of robots.

You cannot *make* children learn music or anything else without to some degree converting them into will-less adults. You fashion them into accepters of the *status quo*—a good thing for a society that needs obedient sitters at dreary desks, standers in shops, mechanical catchers of the 8:30 suburban train—a society, in short, that is carried on the shabby shoulders of the scared little man—the scared-to-death conformist.

(From Summerhill, A. S. Neill,
Hart Publishing Co., New York.)



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SAC MEETING

New editor approved

Student Council's effort to dissolve itself collapsed this week when Engineering Rep. John MacDonald withdrew his motion to seek a vote of confidence by the students.

The motion, carried over from the last meeting, followed the procedural defeat last week of his motion that Council abolish itself.

The Board of Publications report was accepted, naming Ken East (I-Comm.) editor of the Lance, and accepting the resignation of John Goyeau (Grad. Poli. Sci.).

Arts Rep. Bryn Davies asked if East had been chosen by the flip of a coin. Council Vice-President Jim Kehoe explained "There were two acceptable candidates, and the Board was deadlocked. After

trying for three hours to reach a compromise, the choice was made by lot."

Both East and Al Strachan were considered competent, Kehoe said. Referring to the flip of a coin, Kehoe said, "It wasn't one of the greater moments of the Board." He indicated that he hopes for "major structural changes" in the Board of Publications.

Council also expressed support for Frontier College, an institution devoted to teaching workers in Northern Canada, removed from normal educational opportunities. The non-governmental college is seeking money from Student Councils across Canada.

Council cannot afford a contribution this year, but expressed the hope that next year's Council will be able to help Frontier College.

External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning, a member of the University Parking committee, said that he will try to abolish special parking privileges now held by Faculty and Staff members, and to have the administration provide information about parking to all students at pre-registration in the spring.

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Concerning STUDENT LOANS

Despite the hangups on celibacy, the "forever commitment", the accusations of irrelevancy, there are still Catholic men on every university campus to whom the priesthood in a renewing Church makes sense. If you are one of these men but feel that financial obligations constitute a major obstacle to this goal, write:

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AIR CANADA

Sex in the university explored in residence seminars

by KEN EAST

A great deal of consideration must be given to the injection of sexuality into humour. Often this form of entertainment will conflict with the sexual attitudes of another group.

This was the most important conclusion that was reached at a seminar last week at Huron Hall.

The seminar was a sequel to a particularly disastrous variety night at the men's residence. The Assumption Highlander Council had invited a group of nursing students from Hotel Dieu Hospital to join them for the evening of what was intended to be usual amateur entertainment.

Shortly after the beginning of the program, most of the nurses got up and left. Their claim was that the acts being performed by the men were "gross".

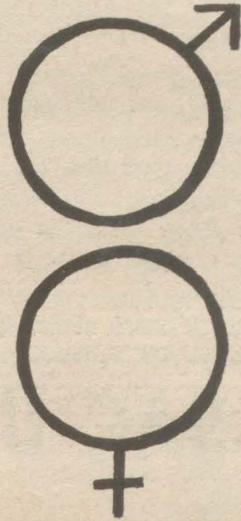
A panel composed of Profs Wagenburg, Kelly, Grouba, Brioux and Pinto concurred for the most part on the suggestion that the men should have shown more consideration for their female guests.

Philosophy Prof. R. C. Pinto felt that "sex lends itself to humour in our society." If, in a sexually deprived situation, as most unmarried students are, then a healthy way of handling sex is humour.

Another question on Pinto's mind and on that of Prof. Grouba was the men's image of nurses. The stereotype of a nurse has it that she be a woman of the world and therefore would have none of the hang-ups of regular college coeds.

Wagenburg questioned a society that would instill an attitude that would make sex an object of humour. "I object to the fact that this is the only way to bring sex out from under the table," he said.

There was a great deal of reiteration of the usual points which come up in any discussion of sexual values. The audience and the panel seemed to concur on the fact that there is something wrong with the system. It is a system which not only allows sexual hang-ups to exist but encourages them.



by ANNA-MARIE MARKHAM

"I have worked in slum areas with boys who go to bed with a girl as they would walk in a store and pick up a magazine, enjoying it until the next issue comes out," said Robert Chandler, of the Department of Social Work.

Chandler, one of four panelists in a discussion of "social relationships" at Electa Hall last Sunday, believes that of many kinds of relationships, sex is the deepest.

"I have long since given up defending the male," he said.

Some boys refer to their girl-friends as "it", and not only men have this attitude — girls sometimes perceive themselves as non-humans; they want human relationships, and try to achieve them by using their bodies.

This leads to loss of dignity and respect — and the boys are dehumanized by these relationships too," he said.

Some students suggested that the Pill is cutting down chances on illegitimate babies; but panelist Mrs. Mary Maino, a journalist and teacher of media writing, married to a doctor, had some objections.

"It is wrong to tamper with a life cycle for no good reason; and the pleasure of premarital sex is not a good enough reason to justify taking a contraceptive whose safety is not yet a proven fact, and whose danger is," she said.

One student believed that a university campus is more understanding of an independent girl than an office would be of a wayward secretary.

But Mrs. Maino quoted figures from American campuses that disagree with this statement. On one campus 39 per cent of the students were concerned at what their peer group thought of their morality and a 1968 survey of male graduates revealed that 79 per cent insist on marrying virgins.



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INTERVIEWING DATES—
DECEMBER 9 AND 10

Employment Officer
Professional and Management Staff
Ontario Hydro
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CUSO volunteer writes from Zambia

Hi:

Thanks for the papers and other propaganda. The SAC and LANCE look hopeful this year. Brophy should do a good job. I can remember P. Gilmor (former Dean of Students) had nothing good to say about Brophy. A better recommendation I can't think of.

Well believe it or not, I'm almost making plans to go home. I leave in June to eventually get to Canada in late August. No definite plans yet — maybe law.

I just got back tonight from the Luangwa Valley where wild game still abounds . . . On the way back the chassis head of my car split and cost me \$200 for repairs. Car? What's a starving CUSO volunteer doing with a car? I've also got a combination radio, record player, unit, and in a moment of real anti-CUSO I rented a TV — but the programs were too bad and I gave it up. In other words I think CUSO is a bunch of nonsense. When a Canadian is sent by CUSO to teach in the bush, he is sent to

live with 20-25 British teachers on a bush station where the only Africans you see are servants or students.

The only culture-shock you undergo is adjusting to low-class British culture. There's a saying in Zambia that Britain clears her slums by sending people out on foreign aid schemes. I swear it's true. And all CUSO does is stick you with those people.

It doesn't go out of its way to try and put you in a position where you can meet Africans of your own level — no matter what the CUSO bureaucrats say in Canada. By the way they've offered me a position in their bureaucracy as co-ordinator for Zambia. So far I've refused. Hope to hear from you all.

Jan Weir,
RW 93, Lusaka,
Zambia.

Editor's Note: Jan Weir, CUSO volunteer to Zambia, was Windsor SAC President 1966-67.

SAC U.V. clarifies statement

Dear Sir,

Although I usually do not do so, I find it necessary to correct the misquotation which appeared in the November 15 issue of the Lance in the article entitled "Council Tables Dissolution". The incorrect statement read, "We say we're open but all the time we're manipulating student opinion. To get away from that we need face a question on policy questions." At no time did I ever say this and the quote is mis-construed from my reply to a Council member who stated the rather simplistic view of govern-

ment of doing what the people want. I do not disagree with the statement but tied to the present system of student government it turns out to be a clever rationalization for non-participatory form of government.

What do I mean by this? Sometimes people in office get the idea that they are simply neutral objects ready to respond by some sort of mystic force to "student opinion". If no student opinion is demonstrated then they simply do nothing. So this has been the case in student government at this univer-

sity. However, it is also often the case that while saying that they are doing the wish of the people they expend great amounts of energy in making sure that the views of the people coincide with their own. This in short is good old-politics hack political manipulation i.e. if your club gets so much money then you do this for me etc. etc. etc.

This year there has been a concerted effort to stop this. The alternative: stating what you believe in openly and honestly and working hard to achieve it. In what do I believe? Last year I campaigned on the fact that students were just as much members of this university as anyone else and had a distinctive role as members of society and should enjoy certain rights. I said that through mutual collective action we could achieve these things. This year I don't think what I said was wrong but it needs a wider and more precise analysis of what is happening on campus, it simply did not lead to any clearcut forms of action and any theory that cannot be linked with action is bankrupt.

So the quotation is wrong in that the term "we" is used and nothing could me further from the truth. "We" have tried our best to be non-manipulative.

Jim Kehoe,
Vice-President,
SAC.

"The Chief" shirks duty

Dear Sir,

The tenth annual Canadian-American Seminar begins on Monday without John Diefenbaker. Two months ago Mr. Conservative (of Canada) accepted the invitation to deliver the keynote address to the Can. Am. relations Student Seminar. Ten days before the conference was to get underway "the Chief" opted out, vaguely stating in a letter that he was too busy. Too busy to meet his responsibility to the academic world, one questions his responsibility to the community at large. His failure to meet the obligation as the keynote speaker might be key-note to his character.

Dan Patterson,
Political Science II.

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NOVEMBER 27

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BASKETBALL

New season, but no Samaras

by RAY MARRENTETTE

On Saturday the Lancers will take to the court with two strikes against them.

The Lancers have lost the services of Bob Samaras. Samaras was the most successful coach in the history of the Lancers, compiling a great record by bringing to this school five O-QAA championships and two national crowns. Samaras, author of "Blitz Basketball", made the Lancers into a powerful basketball machine.

His replacement? Eddie Chittaro has been assistant coach for so many years that everyone has begun to take him for granted. He is a short spunky sort of guy who has been coach of the Crusaders. Here is a disadvantage. Chittaro, while he has been an able coach for years, has suddenly been thrust into the limelight of the big teams. This makes him, sadly enough, not much more than a rookie coach. Certainly there is absolutely no need to expound on the problems confronting a rookie coach.

The second strike against the Lancers is their actual basketball-playing ability.

The Lancers have returning for play, veterans Gerry Bunce, Guy Delaire, and Chris Wydrzynski, Eddie Lanktree, Andy Auch and Sante Salvador. The most excit-

ing newcomer is John Elcombe. Delaire has the drive for a good player, but is pitifully short. Bunce is an experienced man but is not an overall great athlete. Wydrzynski has the height but is not a particularly good shooter. Lanktree has a fair combination of height and shooting ability. Auch is particularly strong under the boards. He is not fast enough though. Salvador is the best all-around player and playmaker. Sal, in the past has shown some reluctance to shoot though. Elcombe could be a key player combining his rebounding and shooting ability to great advantage.

It is obvious that the Lancers are not consistently strong in any one category. It is a good bet to assume that the Lancers will be playing a running breaking ball game, probably resembling closely Samaras' "Blitz Basketball" of recent years.

Lancers have 19 regularly scheduled games this year.

They will play American opponents seven times. At best they will take two of these. Lancers will play five O-QAA opponents in St. Denis Hall. It used to be that they were practically invincible in St. Denis Hall. Not any more. They will lose at least one game at home. On the road,

Lancers will fare a little worse against O-QAA teams, losing two. For an overall season, look for a ten-win, nine-loss season. Against O-QAA opposition expect a 6-3 season, with losses most likely at the hands of Western and Toronto.

As far as opposition goes, Western and Toronto look like pretty tough competition. Waterloo is a dark horse. McMaster is not likely a problem, but should not be treated lightly.

How the Lancers fare against Waterloo Lutheran this Saturday could be an indication of the direction that the rest of the season could take.

NEXT WEEK: EDDIE CHITTARO — CAN HE GET THE MOST OUT OF HIS PLAYERS?

HOME SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES

- Nov. 23 Lancers vs. Waterloo
- Nov. 23 Crusaders vs. Highland Park
- Nov. 23 Lancerettes vs. York
- Nov. 22 Lancerettes vs. Ryerson
- Nov. 30 Lancers vs. Calvin College
- Nov. 30 Crusaders vs. Detroit Bible College



A short scuffle breaks up what otherwise was a very dull game as the Lancers met the St. Clair Saints in the Windsor Arena.

Photo Credit John Carey

HOCKEY

Lancer play deteriorating

After opening the season with a very impressive 6-1 victory over York University, the Lancer hockey team has become progressively worse.

The Lancers turned in a singularly unspectacular game against the St. Clair Saints, losing 5-3. In the first period of that game, played last Tuesday in the Windsor Arena, they matched the play of a fast skating St. Clair crew reasonably well. In the final two periods, it was just no contest.

The fact that they managed to come out of the second period with a 3-3 tie is attributable to the fine goaltending of Don Bruner. He was given little or no support by the rest of the team.

The final score of the game could have been much higher in favour of the Saints. In the third period McCoubrey and Teplicky scored two unanswered goals while goalie Bruner turned back several "sure scores".

This was the Lancer's first loss in three games. The team looked good in their first game with

York. They showed only a few rough spots and seemed to justify their presence in the senior league this year.

It has been an entirely different story in the other two games. In the second, against Bowling Green, they ran up a five goal lead and then sat back to watch the opposition score four unanswered goals and almost steal the win.

Perhaps overconfidence is the problem. If so, then the loss may force them to work a little bit harder. The Lancers have a lot of problems to lick before the season gets underway tomorrow. "Our forechecking is a problem and we have a lot of younger players on the team who have to get used to this type of play", said Lancer Coach Higgs.

The regular season gets underway tomorrow in Waterloo with the Lancers meeting a potentially powerful Warrior team. The next home game is not until Dec. 4 when they will meet the McMaster Marlins at Windsor Arena.

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What's happening

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

- Nov. 23 Lancers vs. Schoolcraft 2:30 p.m. PHE Pool
- Nov. 29 Lancerettes at McMaster
- Nov. 30 Lancers vs. Calvin College 2:30 p.m. PHE Pool

HOCKEY

- Nov. 22 Lancers at Waterloo 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 Lancers at Waterloo Lutheran 8 p.m.
- Nov. 28 Lancers at Western 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

- Nov. 30 Lancers vs. Calvin College 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Nov. 22 Lancerettes vs. Ryerson 7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 23 Lancerettes vs. York 10:30 a.m.
- Nov. 29 Lancerettes at McMaster Tournament

INTRAMURAL

MEN

- Wed. 10 - 12 p.m. at Riverside Arena Hockey
- Wed. Basketball 7 - 10 p.m.
- Mon. 3 on 3 Basketball 7 - 10 p.m.
- Tues. 3 on 3 Basketball 12 - 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN

- Volleyball and Basketball Tuesday 7 - 10 p.m.

MIXED

- Bowling Tuesday 4 - 6 p.m. Bowlero

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION — If the SFU was a fraternity or a sorority, would you join and why?

MARILYN WHITE Arts I
"As I understand, SFU is a group of students who support a university completely supported by the government and that has no connection with the formation of a frat, or sorority. There, the question is irrelevant."



WALTER CLEMENS
Arts III

"No, I haven't got the time, I am more involved in mundane things."

KEN O'DONNELL Arts III
"No, I work for my money and no other Tom, Dick and Harry should be able to come here free."



GEORGINA KOCATS
I Arts

"I'm already in a sorority and I'd want more out of a sorority than free education."

GINNY (the Bod) VANDALL I Sc. N.
"othing's free. Even I'm starting to charge."



BOB SMORONG IV Biol.
"Fraternities are all right but the SFU can't just wham-o have a free university."

STUDENTS PROTEST POLICE

CAUT slams UNB administration

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers Sunday (Nov. 17) condemned the University of New Brunswick for its handling of the Strax affair.

The Teachers Association slammed the UNB Administration for suspending the Nuclear Physics Professor "without stated charges or provisions for an adjudicative hearing."

The move came at the semi-annual conference of the CAUT Council held here this weekend. The meeting was closed.

The Association asserted "matters of academic freedom and tenure are best handled by arbitration within the academic community." It then followed with an offer "to assist the University of New Brunswick to establish proper procedures to deal with and settle this case."

The CAUT condemnation followed close on the heels of yet another attack on the UNB administration by two Ontario history professors Friday.

Professors George Rawlyk (Queen's) and Mike Cross (Toronto), in Fredericton to take part in a weekend History symposium sponsored by the UNB History Club, blasted the UNB Administration in an airport press conference.

They had threatened earlier in the week to boycott the affair but agreed to a compromise proposed by students to move the conference to nearby St. Thomas. "I felt UNB shouldn't be dig-

nified by having academics attending a function there," said Cross.

Rawlyk said he had reservations about coming to UNB as well: "I knew something about the New Brunswick establishment and feared the Strax suspension was an attempt to neutralize protest against it."

The two said they finally decided to attend the History session, providing it was not held on UNB grounds, in a hope of "precipitating a crisis by focusing attention on the situation."

They also protested the UNB administration's refusal to follow "the due process outlined by CAUT (Canadian Association of University Teachers)."

Rawlyk also went after the province: "Establishment con-

trol in New Brunswick is a classic example of elite control over a province's evolution . . . a great deal of control is exerted through the media." He then tied in provincial industrialist K. C. Irving as a man who controls most of the media in Moncton and St. John.

Following the censure of the University by Rawlyk and Cross, the students moved to make life that much more uncomfortable for the administration.

The UNB Student Council demanded Sunday (Nov. 17) that administration President Colin B. MacKay and his Board of Deans attend a council meeting Wednesday to answer fully for their actions and decisions in dealing with the demonstrators in Liberation 130.

Rebel goes revolutionist in order to beat draft

IRVINGTON, N. J. (CUP) — Mark Rudd, a leader in the Columbia revolt last Spring, has appealed reclassification of his draft status to 1-A.

After losing his student deferment, the SDS leader appealed for reclassification to 2-A, an occupational deferment.

His occupation — "Revolutionist".

Rudd contends his works as a Revolutionist is in the best interest of his nation.

Clifford Day, local Draft Board Chairman, was pessimistic about Rudd's chances: "Occupational deferments are difficult to obtain and are only granted to those 'in the healing Arts' such as Doctors and, sometimes, teachers."

Day does not feel revolutionaries perform a "healing Art" and predicted Rudd would lose his appeal at the next board meeting.

Pending the appeal decision, Rudd has been ordered to appear for a pre-induction physical examination on December 2.

Admissions criteria a problem at SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — Almost 500 students took over the Registrar's office at Simon Fraser University Thursday to protest ambiguous admissions criteria at the university.

Students from Simon Fraser, British Columbia and Victoria Universities and Selkirk and Vancouver City Colleges were involved.

The occupiers set four demands to the SFU Administration and B. C. Provincial Government.

— Freedom of transfer and automatic acceptance of credits within the Provincial Educational system.

— An elected Admissions Board made up in equal part by students and faculty.

— More money for education and equitable financing for all Post Secondary Institutions.

— The opening of all Registrar's files.

The school's Senate Undergraduate Admissions and Advance Standing Committee met Thursday night and decided simply "these demands aren't in the terms of reference of this committee." This decision was on a par with Administra-

tion President Ken Strand's reaction earlier when he first said "I think you have a really good issue" and followed with "I reject all four (demands)".

The occupiers did not spend the night but set up a picket line in the Registrar's office to be maintained until Wednesday when the Senate will meet in special session to consider the matter. The Senate meeting was called by Student Senator Stan Wong.

Strand, meanwhile, called another closed session of the Admissions Committee Friday.

According to Strand, the Senate will meet on Wednesday to set down in written form, an admissions policy for the school, something that is not "articulate or written down" at this point.

SFU Student President Rob Walsh said: "What the students should have done, and must do now, is to get the committee to commit themselves to meeting at length with students and report back in two weeks."

Walsh was largely ignored by the occupiers.

Unrest in Czech schools

PRAGUE (CUP) — Czechoslovakian students Sunday (Nov. 17) occupied universities here and in Brno, capital city of Moravia, in support of Alexander Dubcek and his regime.

Hundreds of students quietly took over buildings of the faculties of Law, Philosophy, Medicine and Engineering of Charles University in Prague early Sunday morning and commemorated the 29th Anniversary of the death of students and workers during the Nazi occupation.

They also voted for a three-day sit-in strike to protest the Soviet occupation.

The occupations come on the eve of a major policy session of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party.

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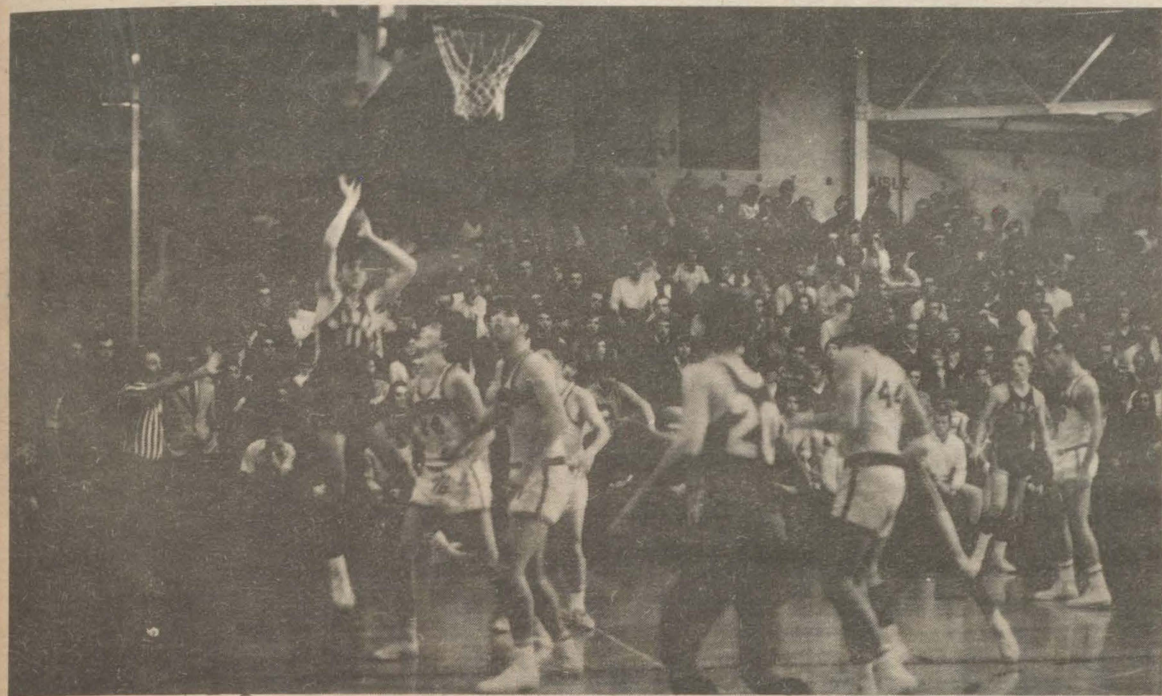
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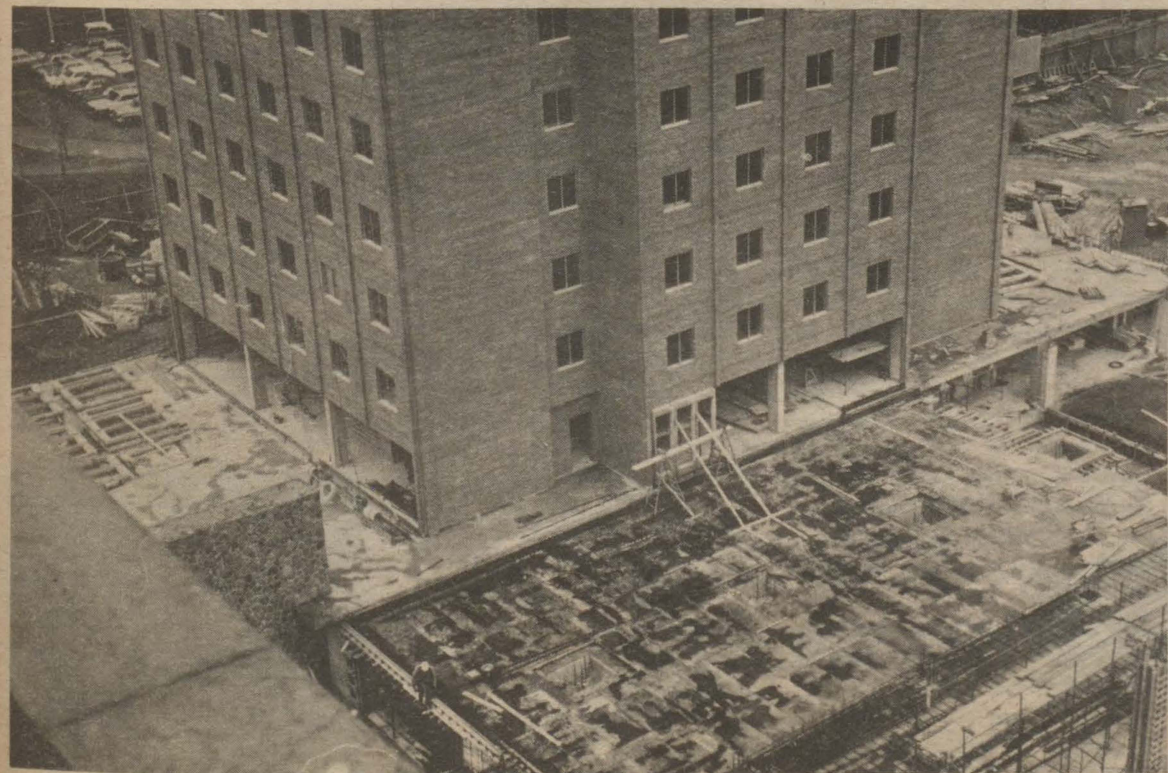
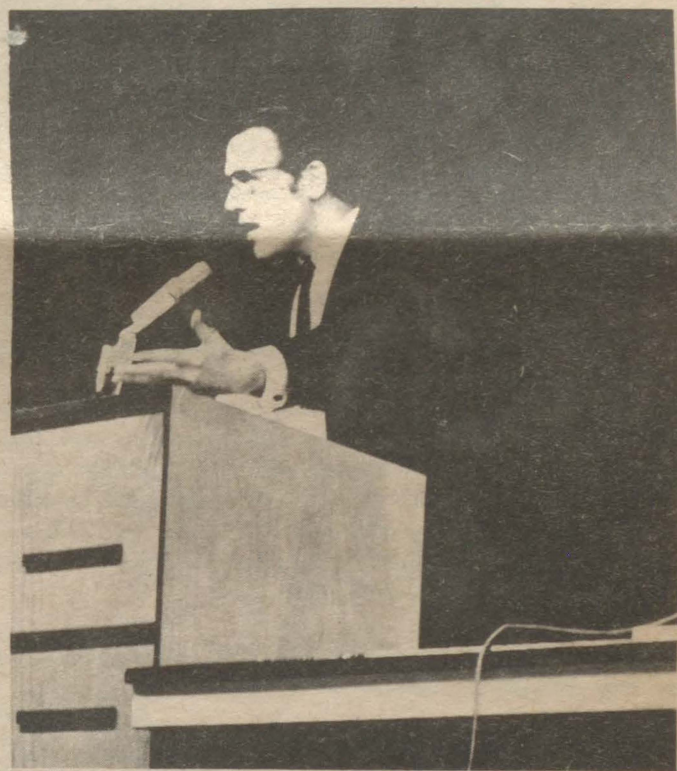
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968



Sports. . . . Pg. 15

Great debate. Pg. 3



Construction. . Pg. 8



UPTIGHT tries to get answers to your questions, solve your problems and eliminate petty bureaucracy. Submit your questions either by mail, phone (253-4060) or personal delivery to the LANCE office.

Should I consider Jim Brophy's statement "We'll kill them" (the faculty debaters) to be a threat or a symptom of insecurity?

Gordon Wood

Faculty Association President

Mr. Brophy says that it is merely an indication of his fluctuation in political alliances from the forces of non-violence to a diametrically opposite pole. Don't worry, we won't use physical violence unless you win.

Why has the University decided to use an alphabetical marking system rather than the more precise numerical system?

W. G. C. Eng. II

Uptight contacted Rev. F. T. Faught, CSB, head of both the mathematics department and the Senate committee on grades. He said that the reason for the new system is that the committee does not feel "that any professor can mark accurately within two or three marks". The new system gives the student a choice of eleven possible grades from an A to a F-. An F- is the lowest possible mark and represents 35 per cent. Since in the past, a student who dropped a course received a 0, thereby totally ruining his overall percentage, the new system is also better in that respect.

Also, in the past students who were only 0.1 per cent lower than another student in some cases did not get a scholarship for that reason. Under the new system, both will get the same grade.

We agree with Fr. Faught's statement that "it gives a truer indication of the student's ability".

Concerning your answer about your broad, I would like to ask you if she washes her feet before engagement in the act. Moreover if I could borrow her for some hours, so I can teach her some rules of proper behaviour. Please don't disregard my request, for I am very sentimental.

John Xanthakos, Arts I

It seems to us that if you have some hours to waste, you should use them for further study of the English language. However, even if you had some spare time, I don't think that I want her learning anything from you. Judging from your name you are Greek and everybody knows that Greek males are always behind when it comes to making love.

Where can I get a schedule of what is taking place in The Room in coming weeks?

R. R. Arts II

You can't. The Room operates on a week to week basis. If someone should go there on Sunday and offer to display a certain talent, then he is probably the show for that night. The organizers of The Room give you all the coffee and donuts you want and only charge a quarter admission. Needless to say, there is not much money left over to pay for bringing in entertainment.

It's nice to see a sports page back in the LANCE, but why only one page?

J. D. Commerce

The main reason is that we have a rather limited staff at the moment. If you are interested in working on the sports pages, drop up and see us. Talk to Mike Botsford, the sports editor. It is not necessary to be a good writer. There are lots of other types of jobs. If, however, you want to learn how to write sports copy, we'll teach you.

Why do Indian women wear those round marks on their forehead? Is there any significance in the different colors?

M. L. Engineering II

Originally these marks were worn only by married Hindu women as a part of the religion but now some single girls and even Moslem women wear them. They are now merely a part of the woman's personal cosmetics. The marks may be made in different colors to match the garment being worn that day. The only significance to the color of the mark is that vermilion is used only by married women who have living husbands.

When are we going to get this year's copy of the student guide?

G. G. Arts

The word is that it should be available in approximately ten days. There was a screw up with the University computer but work is now progressing rapidly thanks to hard work by humans replacing the computer. The humans are being very capably led by Cathy Roth.

It is my understanding that St. Clair College's revered president Dr. R. C. Quittenton has borrowed his pen name "Q" from a famous author of the past. Who was the writer? Also, how the hell does Quittenton have the gall to equate himself with a literate, let alone literary, person.

Sam

"Q" was the pen name of England's famous essayist, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. You shouldn't be surprised though. You certainly didn't expect anything original to come out of St. Clair did you? As far as Quittenton equating himself with a literary figure, Q probably figured that it wouldn't make any difference since no-one at St. Clair would know any better.

ASIAN STUDIES

China seminar discusses chairman Mao

from LANCE
CHINA BUREAU

A panel of China experts surveyed the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution for two and a half hours Wednesday before a meagre audience of twenty in Ambassador Auditorium.

Professor Richard Solomon of University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies explained that the "Great Helmsman", Chairman Mao, was faced with the same challenges of controlling regional centres of opposition that earlier Chinese emperors had faced.

Mao's aim of an industrialized national state led him to the problem of divorcing the urban bourgeoisie from the rural masses. This provided another divisive factor.

The family-centred ethic of Confucianism was being replaced by a unifying statist doctrine of ideology oriented to the goals of the Communist Party and industrialization.

The GPCR was a purge bringing fresh blood into the Party.

Clive Ansley, a visitor to China, and Windsor Asian Studies prof, discussed the role of culture and the intellectuals in the early stages of the GPCR. The "cultural" revolution was more political and military than cultural, he said, but plays newspaper articles and columns provided indicators of anti-Maoist intellectual feeling dating back to the liberal "Hundred Flowers Period" of 1957.

The "Hundred Flowers Period" was followed by purges and self-rectification for the dissenting intellectuals who overstepped their bounds. Later playwright Wu Han and other writers of the Peking People's Daily continually opposed the "great red banner of Chairman Mao's thought" in fable and satire. The GPCR actually began with the replacement of the leading figures in the government propaganda organs.

John Fraser, MP and former China desk officer, Canadian Department of External Affairs, claimed that since the advent of

the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, China, in effect, had had no foreign policy, and no allies.

Fraser listed Chinese foreign policy objectives: recognition as a great power, leadership of Communist bloc, resistance of foreign influence and predominance in Asia, and world revolution.

All four objectives had been hampered by the GPCR.

Fraser's claim that foreign affairs did not play a large role in the GPCR was disputed by panelist Professor Bruce Burton, Windsor Department of Political Science.

Relations with the Russian "revisionists" and the traditional lack of allies of China did play a role, said Professor Burton.

Burton stressed that the two key principles of Chairman Mao's thought were the application of principles of Marxist-Leninism to the concrete example of China and the role of the aroused masses in the development of modern China.

Commerce rep withdraws resignation

Commerce Rep Bob Gunning, who announced his intention to resign from the Students Administrative Council after the regular meeting last Monday, will not be quitting after all.

This decision was arrived at on Wednesday afternoon after a meeting of Commerce students gave Gunning a vote of confidence.

Speaking at the meeting, Gunning indicated that he was very frustrated with the trend toward government by "personal prejudice" in SAC. "No matter what is being discussed in Council, the vote seems to be always 18-4," he said.

Gunning, his brother John Gunning (External Affairs Commissioner), SAC treasurer Bob Baksi, and Science Rep Wayne Yared have formed a conservative wing on council this year.

In general, they have opposed the Canadian Union of Students

and action off-campus, including this week's grape boycott. They claim not to be "representative" in certain specific areas where they oppose SAC action.

Gunning claimed Wednesday that most of the Council had formed into a group around the leadership of President Jim Brophy and Vice-President Jim Kehoe. "Anything we do or say is taken as an object of humor and laughed at," he said.

Gunning brought up several points from past Council meetings up in an effort to explain what he meant. One of these was the accusation that Brophy and other SAC members were trying to thwart the formation of a new national union.

"They intend", he continued, "to bring the Canadian Union of Students issue up again in the spring in an effort to get CUS reinstated on campus."

This was a result of defeat of a motion Monday to send an official representative to investigate a new national union that is being formed.

The vote on Wednesday was intended by Gunning "to satisfy himself that he was representative and that he had a mandate from the commerce students to the effect that he could continue as a representative and vote according to his own values even if it seemed ineffectual at times."

3 quit CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University, Ottawa, has left the Canadian Union of Students after a referendum this week. The pro-CUS forces lost a close battle, 1300-1000.

At the University of Calgary, Student Council voted Tuesday to withdraw from the Union. The vote was 10-7. Calgary will refuse to pay the CUS fee. No referendum will be held there unless petitions force one.

Tiny Mt. Allison University, which voted last week to rejoin CUS, has seen the 237-235 vote disqualified.

STUDENT POWER

New residence discipline

Are you dissatisfied with present discipline channels in student residences? Take heart, new channels for "offenders" will soon be opened.

This action has resulted from criticism by students and administration alike of the present prefect system. Under this system a prefect has the authority to punish a resident student after going through the student, the prefect body, the Head Resident, and the Director of Residence, depending on the seriousness of the offence. As most see it, the trouble with this system is that the prefect is a disciplinarian, or "stoolie". He is thus hampered in his primary function as counsellor.

Under the new system residence judiciary boards will be formed. Each residence building will have its own "Board of First Instance" to rule on all infractions of regulations. Each board will be composed of five students elected by their particular residence body

with the Head Resident as non-voting chairman. The deadline for nominations to these boards is today. Responses so far have been sparse.

Joe Sassa, Resident Manager, said, "If I don't receive enough names from any residence, I will interpret this as a statement of student satisfaction with the present system."

The second board under the new system will be the Board of First Appeal, to act on appeals of decisions made by the Board of First Instance. It will consist of seven students elected from the resident student body at large and will be chaired by the Director of Residence.

The Court of Final Appeal will probably be the new Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Sassa believes the new system will work if students show an interest. "But I think the students who serve on these boards will be hard on their peers, harder than those on the present boards."

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UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY 11:30
Assumption Chapel

THE GREAT DEBATE

Teams stalemated as they lose sight of objectives

by LANCE STAFF

Very little was decided in the Great Debate Wednesday afternoon in the Ambassador Auditorium. It was an unqualified success but nobody won.

Faculty President Gordon Wood, Law Dean Walter Tarnopolsky, and SAC External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning spoke to the positive side of a resolution which supported negotiation as a means to an end over confrontation. The negative team

was made up of SAC President Jim Brophy, Vice-President Jim Kehoe and Theology Prof. George Crowell.

Gunning led the debate off with a well organized argument in favour of negotiation. His main contention seemed to be that confrontation goes against the grain of that which is orderly and conciliatory. He drew the comparison that, as in silly putty, if you gently pull an issue it will stretch but if you yank on it will invariably break.

Gunning felt that public reaction is turned off by confrontation especially when it deteriorates to the use of violence. "Violence," he said, "is the logistics of confrontation getting out of hand."

Perhaps the most passionate speech of the afternoon was delivered by Kehoe. It was, however, way off the subject. Kehoe dwelt not on the subject, Negotiation vs. Confrontation, but on what is wrong with the system.

He spoke at length on an overstructured, overworked society. "It is time to realize that there is something wrong, — schools are under occupation while people here are just bored and uninvolved. I am not interested in the machine, I'm interested in the people," he said.

One was left rather up in the air with regard to Dean Tarnopolsky's address. He opened to the admission that there was in-

deed, problems in our society. Unfortunately that was leading up to something that seemed more important on his mind. "How are we to do these things," he asked, referring to Kehoe's speech, when we don't have the salaries, office space or even toilets to attract the faculty.

"We have undertaken to serve society," he continued, "and yet often the types of society that are in need are not taken into consideration." He seemed to feel that universities are dependent on government funds. Confrontation could tend to alienate the government and then where would we get our allowances.

One of the most relevant points made all afternoon was made by George Crowell. "I hope that many reforms will come about without even negotiation," he said, "but often confrontation may be necessary to open up negotiation."

He condoned refusal to cooperate with the opposition as often the power systems are controlled by this same opposition.

In emphasizing the need for immediate reform in a great many facets of our social systems he said that, "resentment in underdeveloped countries is building up against us in wealthy countries — this is likely to manifest itself in violence."

The final speaker for the positive was Gordon Wood. For the

duration of his address he laid it solidly into the student body. He was guilty of some very faulty logic when he inferred that students would rather march around than involve themselves in the decision making, or more accurately, the work that goes into the decision making.

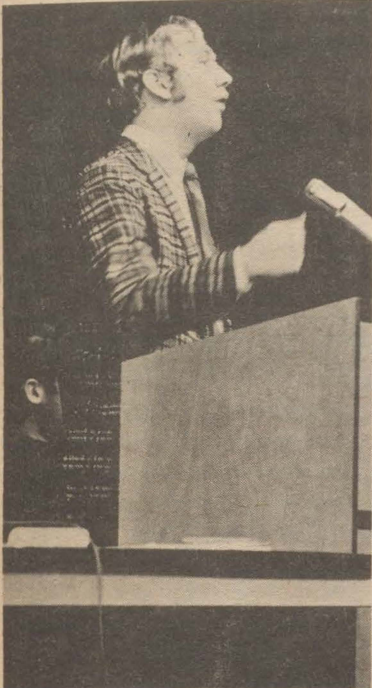
He talked, almost to the point of bragging about the Faculty report on curriculum changes. He wanted to know where the student report on university government was.

Better things were expected from Jim Brophy, whose privilege it was to wind up the negative argument. If he talked at all on the actual subject it was not easily apparent. After the observation that it was not important how things changed, just as long as they changed, he

bounced off into a discussion on what needed to be altered and why. He talked about uninvolved being a symptom of a sick society. He talked about freedom being a participation in power. It was not often that he talked about negotiation vs. confrontation.

An interesting comment was offered from the floor by Asian Studies Prof. John Spellman. "We feel that because we are right we can force others to believe as we do."

The afternoon was a terrific debate on the subject Radicalism vs. Liberalism, but it was a long way off the path of negotiation vs. confrontation. The success in the program was the audience. There was an interested, participatory-type crowd of almost four hundred people there.



SAC President Jim Brophy with his pretty jacket says "I am not going straight."

photo S. MacDonald



Asian Studies Head John Spellman speaks from the floor during Wednesday's Great Debate. Spellman seemed more in support of the positive point of view.

photo S. MacDonald

MAJORITY RULES

Simon Fraser calls strike over admission policy

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

An offensive piece of administration propaganda and a poorly timed announcement from the British Columbia Attorney General combined Wednesday to turn a moderate meeting of 3,500 Simon Fraser University students into an angry frustrated crowd that overwhelmingly voted to call a general student strike.

The sudden turnabout came near the end of a six-hour meeting that was about to accept Acting Administration President Ken Strand's promise to mediate on behalf of the 114 students arrested on the campus this past weekend.

The arrests brought an end to a three-day occupation of the Administration building. Over 150 RCMP hit the building after a half hour period of grace in which 60 students left the building.

Three hours after the bust the Simon Fraser Student Society met and passed four motions unanimously. The motions guaranteed bail and legal aid for the students arrested, condemned Strand for calling in the police, called for the resignation of Strand, and requested Simon Fraser students not to attend any meeting that was instigated by Strand.

A general meeting attended by 2,500 students on Monday reinforced commitments to the motions passed by the Student Society.

Also passed at the general meeting were four demands that were to be forwarded to Strand. There were an urge to the Attorney General to drop the charges against the arrestees, the opening of all files to a committee of three students and three faculty elected by their peers, an emergency Senate meeting to discuss SFU admission policies — the original dispute, and insurance that no policemen remained on campus.

The administration head did order

the cops off campus but refused to budge on the other three demands. He will not call an emergency meeting of Senate but will wait for the next regular session on Dec. 2. He will not act on the charges but rather asked the student body for reasons for his undertaking this action. And he will create a committee to study the feasibility of creating a committee to examine the admissions files.

Strand promised to intervene in a letter sent to Student President Rob Walsh at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning after Walsh and two senators, one student and one faculty member, sent a list of ten reasons to Strand outlining why he should take the initiative on behalf of the arrested students. One item said the cops should simply have cleared the building to accomplish their purposes, not arrested the students. Strand said he fully agreed with the "spirit of the reasons" and promised to intervene.

The first bombshell was an SFU information office release on the week's events that treated the affair badly from the student point of view and brought students screaming to their feet.

Spokesmen called the blatant bias of the release "unforgivable".

Next came an announcement from Attorney General Peterson saying he would not, under any circumstances, drop the charges, and said he would treat the busted students as his office treats any citizen.

Peterson, interestingly enough, was until recently the province's Education Minister.

Walsh grabbed the mike and shouted: "We've been chucked up into the provincial political game and we are getting screwed." Walsh's jeer was crucial to the outcome of the meeting as he had originally introduced the motion that called for acceptance of Strand's promise

and would have ended any chance of a strike.

At that point, the issue was no longer in doubt. The call for strike was almost unanimous.

The strike, however, will not take effect until Friday.

Thursday, there will be a ballot vote on whether or not to strike and the results will be announced late that night. There is also a regular general meeting (the only way to pass binding legislation at SFU) scheduled for Thursday but it will be held before the strike balloting ends. Indications are "it will reaffirm

Wednesday's straw vote to strike and set up the machinery to carry out a strike immediately after the results are announced.

Had the two items not been introduced at the Wednesday meeting, the SFU protest would have died quickly. The campus had split over a proposed response to Strand's Tuesday position in which he refused to intervene for the 114.

Apparently the combination of administration propaganda and Peterson's blatant disregard for campus sentiment quickly united the polarized factions.



Tran Van Dinh, former acting Ambassador of South Viet Nam to the United States, will speak in the Assumption Lounge Wednesday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Dept. of Asian Studies.

EDITORIAL

Sexual hang-ups exist

One of the greatest problems around this university today is a purely sexual one. The students here consider both the school and the town as sexual disaster areas. To a very large number of them, the thoughts of rubbing noses with a member of the opposite sex is just a frustrating dream.

This subject was brought to mind in a "Letter to the Editor" that was delivered to our doorstep by a rather attractive female of the species. The letter contained a plea for help from three, no doubt lovely, maidens in distress. Sexual frustration of the worst kind was about to strike them down and if something wasn't done to alleviate their sufferings very soon, they threatened to turn to the men of St. Clair College for help.

Occasionally, letters such as these are written as jokes. The joke quickly disappears when they are added to a rapidly growing stack of similar letters.

Whenever you find a boy complaining about the lack of ready and willing females, there is very little significance you can attach to it. However, when the girl at the next table is complaining about the same thing with regard to men — then, good children, you have a monumental problem.

Although I am not qualified to analyze the hang-ups of even one individual, I think perhaps I will dig around in the sexual hang-ups of an entire university.

First of all, this problem is not unique to this school. Most colleges which I have been connected with, suffer from the malaise. Therefore we can safely assume that it is not the town, the university, the water supply, or the cafeteria food that has created this rash of impotency.

This sickness that university men and women suffer from is a form of shyness and insecurity that is common in advanced adolescence. Our society created the disease by creating an unnatural attitude towards sex.

Although it is less now than in the past, sex is not a subject that is easily brought into the open. You will find students discuss it openly in group situations, but the same students will be unable to say anything when they find themselves alone with a member of the opposite sex.

Before sexual hang-ups are going to be solved; before a man and a woman are going to be able to mate properly and successfully outside the bonds of marriage — our society must take a different approach to the entire sex education thing.

Boys must be taught that the female body is not an object of lust but rather an object of beauty. Girls must be instilled with the idea that the body of the male is not an untouchable item.

The element of love adds a great deal of meaningful feeling to a sexual relationship but the lack of it does not make the experience any less worthwhile. Sex is beautiful in every sense of the word. When it is approached by two individuals with the right attitudes and goals, it becomes a union of spirits in a transcendental nirvana.

It has been suggested that the female attitude toward herself is one of non-humanism. The same source indicated that these females want human relationships and therefore try to achieve them by using their bodies. This leads to a loss of dignity and respect.

A climate that allows and even nurtures a sickness such as the one above, is a very depraved climate. When one of the basic functions of our life is permitted into the open, only in the form of questionable humour then perhaps it is time to reappraise our standard of values.

Boycott grapes

See page 5

THE LANCE

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SPORTS EDITOR
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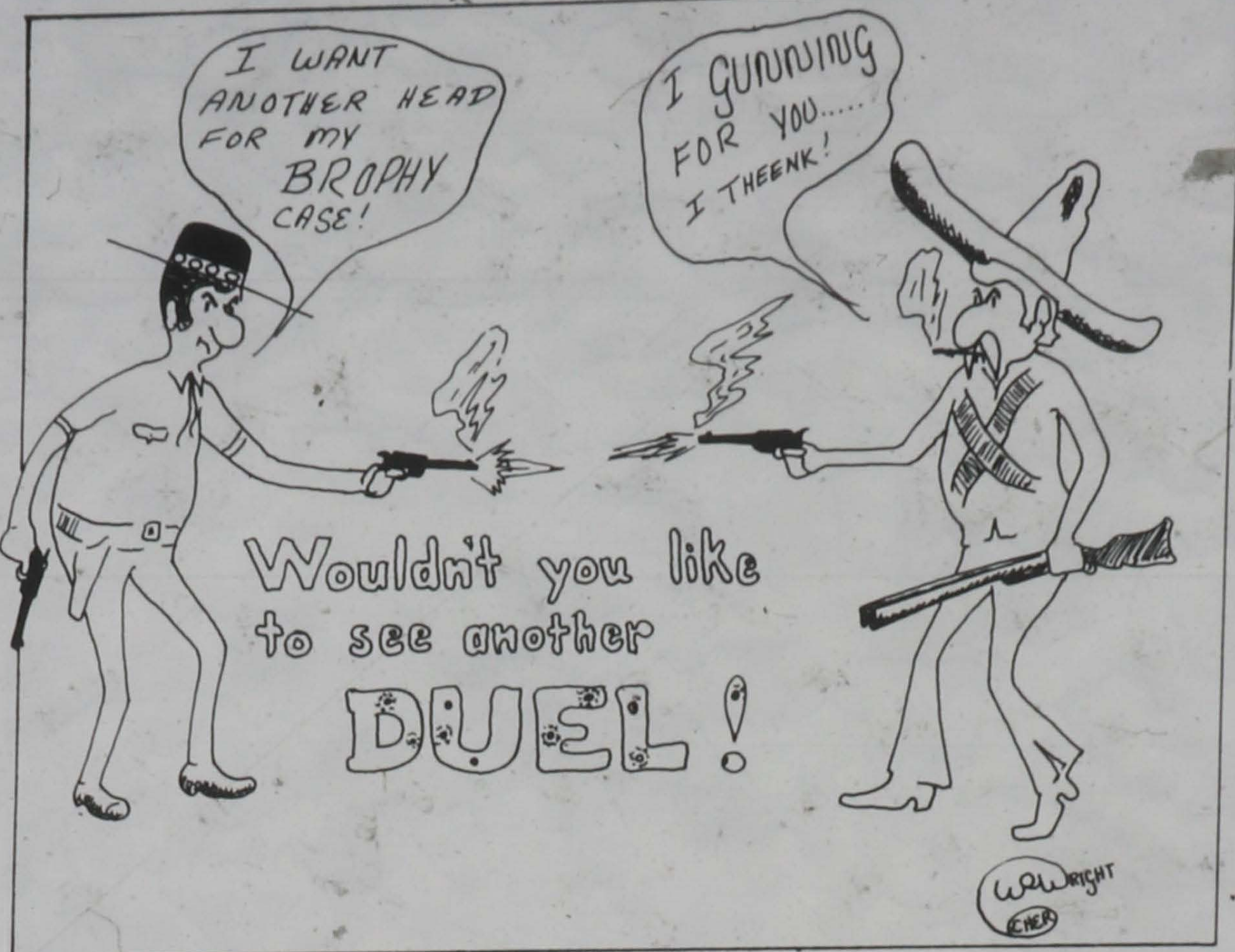
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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



Schneider — What students deserve?

Dear Sir,

I wish to attack most fervently the insipid mediocre mind which unfortunately expressed itself in the pro column of last week's article on impeachment. I'm not particularly concerned about Pete Schneider himself. (Where there is time there is hope.) It's what he represents. If his attitudes really do reflect the majority opinion on this campus, as a member of council I would gladly include my name in any impeachment. If he is the kind of moralist the students want representing them, the students should damn well do something about it. They'll deserve what they get.

Mr. Schneider is so terribly concerned about the university's "reputation" in the community. I would be much more concerned about our integrity.

Poor Pete. He apparently grew up in a family where he has to apologize for the squalid vulgarity in the Lance. I guess it really shows how much influence a family can have. Especially mother. I grew up in a family where I have to apologize for the racism in the Windsor Star.

Poor Pete. He's got this thing about image. I wonder if he's aware of the image that the city of Windsor has. Rolling hills? Clean air? Pure water? Spacious living? I'm not so sure having a god image in this community is an enviable goal. Maybe, instead of worrying about the uni-

versity's image in the community we should turn the mirror around and let the community have a long hard look at itself. Gasp!

Poor Pete, I guess he'll graduate and be forgotten with the rest.

Awaiting your impeachment,
Tim Appleton.

In the pursuit of?

Dear Ed:

Pssspsspspspsps, pspssps
Mrrmmrrmmrr, mrrmmrrrr
I cannot stand it anymore.

It takes place in the library usually on every floor. If you want to find out just follow my instructions; you choose one desk where no people are near you. After ten minutes here they come, land themselves smoothly, your music-loving birds, usually a boy and a girl, and they start their merry singing. You are patient for a little while.

But, the small party goes on and you try to find another place, because you don't want to disturb the lovely creatures from their, sometimes, very serious but merry, talkative enjoyment. Now it is your turn to land yourself somewhere else if you want to study. What luck!

Again: Pss, psspsps . . . Murrmmrrrr, mrrmmrrrr . . .

The hell. Let's divide this god-damn place to talking, and not-talking. Is it possible?

I know some cannot stand quietness. Let the poor kids have fun. Who knows, when I'm tired of studying I might join them in their particular singing endeavour.

John Xanthakos,
Arts I.

Pope — Theologian or psychologist?

Dear Sir,

If Dr. Sutter (Lance, November 15) believes that the Pope's approach to sexual morality is the "really scientific one," then probably he can believe anything.

But perhaps that's what makes a theologian!

I am more disturbed by an attitude which places such heavy emphasis on the physiological processes of ovulation and pro-

creation. As a psychologist, I recognize the importance of a knowledge of physiology, the value in the study of animals. But I also insist that man, in his higher functions, is more than an animal. It seems a little strange to find a theologian taking the opposite position.

We justly feel disturbed by human relationships which are entered into for ulterior motives,

I should feel ashamed to be friendly towards a wealthy relative because I might inherit some cash. Why adopt a different attitude towards the most intimate relationship of all?

The claim that the sole, or even primary purpose of sex is the begetting of children is, to my mind, most profoundly immoral.

A. A. Smith.

The LANCE -- The Brophy

Editor, The Lance,

Mr. Brophy said in his report to the S.A.C. Monday that he had rejected Mr. McMahon's proposal of three students, one faculty member and the Centre director as voting members on the committee to determine Centre Policy. He wants four students, one of them the Service Commissioner, and a faculty member and the Centre Director as a non-voting member.

Quoting the Spot Press; "This is not a proposal to take over the Centre but only to have a VOICE on how it is run." Since when does a four to one majority on the committee to determine policy con-

stitute only a voice. It's control, pure and simple but it's control without responsibility.

The lack of communication doesn't seem to be between S.A.C. and the students as much as it is between Mr. Brophy and his private newspaper.

As for as anyone trying to discredit the S.A.C., this kind of twisting of the facts does far more discredit to the S.A.C. and its newspaper than anyone could hope to do!!!!

A FREE PRESS IS FINE IF YOU OWN ONE!!

Concerned Student,
Robert M. Gunning.

Farm workers strike goes into third year

"In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."

So runs the final sentence of a chapter in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath". What was true almost forty years ago is still true this month, as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide boycott.

In September, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee began the third year of their strike and boycott against California growers of fresh table grapes. They are solemnly dedicated to nonviolent, direct action as a tactic to obtain human dignity, and to guarantee by contract improved living and working conditions through collective bargaining with their employers.

Farm workers in the U.S. are still forced to lead lives geared not to advancement but to bare survival. A California grape worker does not have to face the dilemma of whether to buy loafers or hush-puppies for his children — he must worry about having enough money to get shoes of any kind for the members of his family.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work forty hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually — approximately one-half of the average wage for all Californians.

The UFWOC has a number of extremely credible reasons for trying to organize the grape workers. They desire a living wage, so that their children do not have to quit grammar school to help earn food. They desire sanitary facilities placed in the fields to protect themselves and the consumer from disease. They desire the right to work and live with dignity. They desire recognition of the workers basic humanity and dignity as a free moral agent who may exercise his right to help form his own destiny and to responsibly better his own conditions.

The grape strikers do not ask for pity or charity, only their rights. They are not rejoicing in the boycott. It is tragic that the grape industry will not talk with representatives of their employees. It is tragic that the boycott toll will be measured not only in present sales and price decline, but measured by a taint on the grapes not easily removed in the future.



Please don't buy California grapes

Business takes up cause

Steinberg's Ltd. grocery stores has become the first chain in Ontario to openly support a boycott of California grapes.

The chain will post signs in its stores asking customers not to buy the table grapes but will leave them on sale for those who do not support the boycott.

Two weeks ago, the Toronto Board of Control officially declared last Saturday as Boycott California Grapes Day, and the march was organized by a group of priests and labor officials calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee for the day.

The boycott is an attempt to stop Toronto consumers from buying grapes over the Christmas season and part of a plan to pressure the grape growers into resuming negotiations with the United Farm Workers Union. Three organizers from the union led the march and the singing of We Shall Overcome in both English and Spanish.

Farm Workers organizer Jessica Govea asked Torontonians to see the grapes as symbols of poverty and oppression. "Our boycott is an alternative to violence, based on the belief that there are good people who will help us make the growers talk to us."

Canadians consume a fifth of all table grapes produced in California, and Metro Toronto is the third largest grape market on the continent after Los Angeles and New York.

Strong union pledges support for new organization

At the recent 21st United Auto Workers Constitutional Convention, delegates reaffirmed UAW support for farm workers and called for intensification of its efforts.

The UAW, mindful of the aid it received in the early days of its organizing and negotiating efforts, recognizes that strong unions have a responsibility to help small struggling unions to obtain recognition and win decent wages and working conditions. Motivated by this principle the UAW joined at its inception the

struggle for freedom, justice and equality undertaken by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The UFWOC has broken through the rigid anti-labor ranks of agri-business and succeeded in organizing a few of the largest corporations in the industry and in negotiating significant pace-setting contracts. The road has been hard and the successes achieved at considerable group and personal sacrifice by the farm workers. Since they are without National Labor Relations

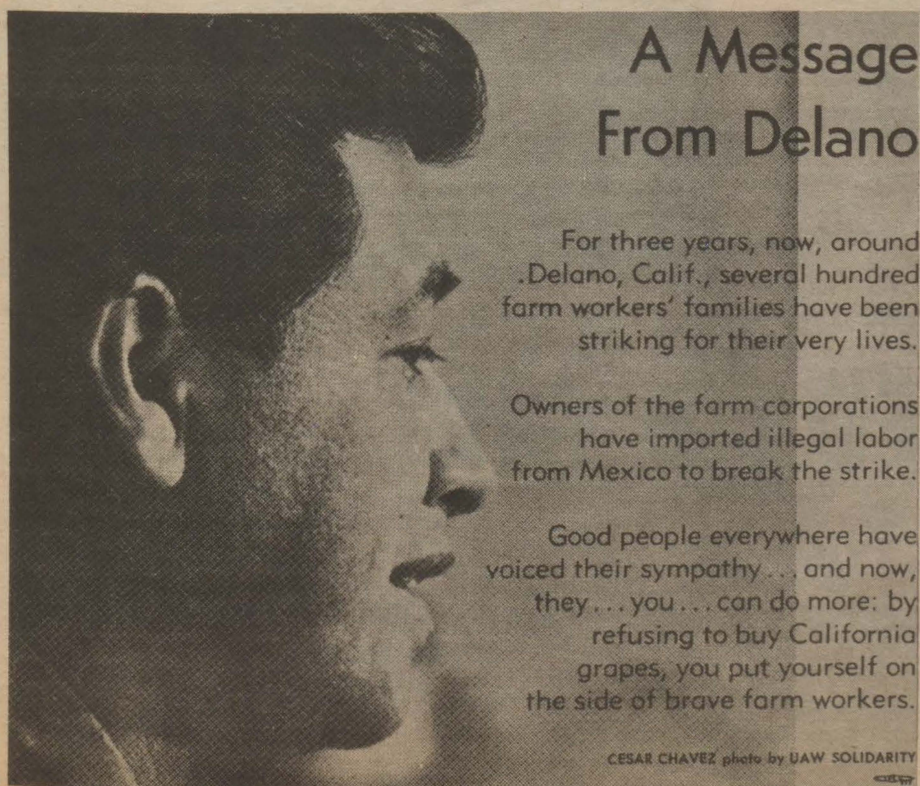
Act protection they are being forced by the agri-business corporations to organize strike by strike, without any peaceful mechanism to determine the will of the workers.

An additional detriment which is employed by the growers to minimize the effectiveness of the strike is the importation of Mexican laborers, known as "green-carders". This tactic was recently complemented by a federal court order which temporarily prohibits U.S. immigration authorities from enforcing the law against importa-

tion of "green-carders" into fields where a labor dispute is in progress.

In an effort to continue the fight to win living incomes and decent working conditions and to be able to win for themselves a sense of self-respect and dignity which is every person's birthright, the UFWOC has initiated a national consumer boycott against all California table grapes.

Through its President, Walter Reuther, the UAW has urged all its members and their families to actively support this boycott.



A Message From Delano

For three years, now, around Delano, Calif., several hundred farm workers' families have been striking for their very lives.

Owners of the farm corporations have imported illegal labor from Mexico to break the strike.

Good people everywhere have voiced their sympathy... and now, they... you... can do more: by refusing to buy California grapes, you put yourself on the side of brave farm workers.

CESAR CHAVEZ photo by UAW SOLIDARITY

The boycott in Windsor

The Students Administrative Council voted almost unanimously last Monday to (a) express its full support for the striking farm workers (b) condemn the unfair and at times illegal labour practices of some of the large farm growers. (c) encourage all students to boycott the use of California table grapes for the duration of the strike (d) mandate the president to instruct the director of food services of this motion and request the director to refuse the purchase of California grapes for the duration of the strike.

This move by SAC is just part of a larger effort being organized to support the boycott. The Windsor and District Labour Council with support from the London Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church have set Saturday Nov. 30 as Boycott Grapes Day in Windsor.

They expect to meet at the UAW Local 444 Hall at 8:30 a.m. The campaign will consist of picketing of local grocery stores selling California grapes and handing out leaflets to passers-by. This publicity is intended to convince shoppers to join the boycott.

A significant number of students have indicated their active support of this move. Their feeling according to one student is that "it is not a question of unionism, but rather one of morality. A group of people are being deprived of their inherent human rights and these rights must be reinstated."

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

by AL MARTINICH
PHOTO S. McDONALD

Wednesday evenings are not good nights for concerts except when the likes of Gordon Lightfoot is available. Then the house is sold-out and brought to its feet in a memorable performance.

Lightfoot weighted the performance with new compositions, most of them as pleasing as his past work. A sizeable portion of the audience recognized his less familiar (to me) works and welcomed them with acknowledging applause. Lightfoot has a larger, more loyal following than I realized.

Old favorites, "Early Morning Rain", "For Lovin' Me", drew enthusiastic responses from the audience, but it was "Black Day in July" that excited them most.

The chugging rhythms of the "Canadian Trilogy" and "Big Steel Rails" is indicative of the kind of music that Lightfoot writes and sings — and that digs down into your soul. Yet he can also turn to the soft and haunting sounds of the woodlands and mountain streams. And he can slash the hardest heart with a song such as "Softly She Goes." In his music Lightfoot ranges over every human emotion. I do not understand the opinion that he has very narrow musical appeal.

Lightfoot also has the worst sense of humour in show business. His country-Henny Youngman humour amuses in its badness. But this is no more than in keeping with his country ways. Lightfoot has added some new comedy since the last time he was around.

but none of it better than the old corn he's fed us in past performances. How Cum and No Cum, the Chinese punned friends, are by now nauseously familiar to everyone.

On stage, it's Lightfoot in the spotlight. His accompaniment effectively punctuates his own voice and guitar, but the object of attention is Lightfoot, always Lightfoot. He looks alone on stage, captured by red and

blue spotlights, and confesses in private that he is lonely — but, he says, everyone is lonely whether they admit it or not. Only not everyone is an artist.

It is easy to confuse Lightfoot's solitude on stage, his genius, his SUCCESS, with egoism. The charge has been laid against him by several college newspapers. What a petty misunderstanding of a man who is continually probed, cross-questioned, and abused by

the unintentionally embarrassed questions.

Lightfoot makes no claims to prophecy; he champions no causes; he makes no claims to being an expert; "no college professor". Just a singer.

He has his own opinions: mistrust and fright (on both sides) is the cause of racial tension; there may be a civil war in the U.S.; the war in Vietnam is a

bad thing. Lightfoot's opinions are strangely balanced. Many of the student protests are justified; but many too are senseless and unprovoked.

I suppose that what the man is like is of no real importance to his music. But if we must wonder about it, put your mind to rest. Lightfoot is the way his music sounds. Settle back and let your spirit listen.



Ambassador Bridge not falling down

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Windsor's bridge is falling down? Well no. At least not yet. Right now, in fact, it seems to be in good shape, at least from the skyline. Big, massive bridge, concrete and steel, what could harm such a giant bridge?

Well, Monday, a Windsor student noticed clouds of scenic Zug Island smoke, right through the Bridge, from University parking lot C. Lance photo editor John Carey took the accompanying pictures from below in lot C. The arrows indicate the holes.

Despite the fissures, Tom Dagnall, of the Ambassador Bridge Company, said this week that his bridge is really in great shape.

"It would be a disaster if those cracks weren't there. They're expansion joints, and without them the Bridge couldn't move."

The structure has to be able to expand and contract as temperature changes, and to sway in the wind, or else it would crack severely.

"There are spaces every 15 feet at the edges — half inch gaps between slabs of concrete on the walkway areas," Dagnall said.

He explained that spans like this have no real life expectancy.

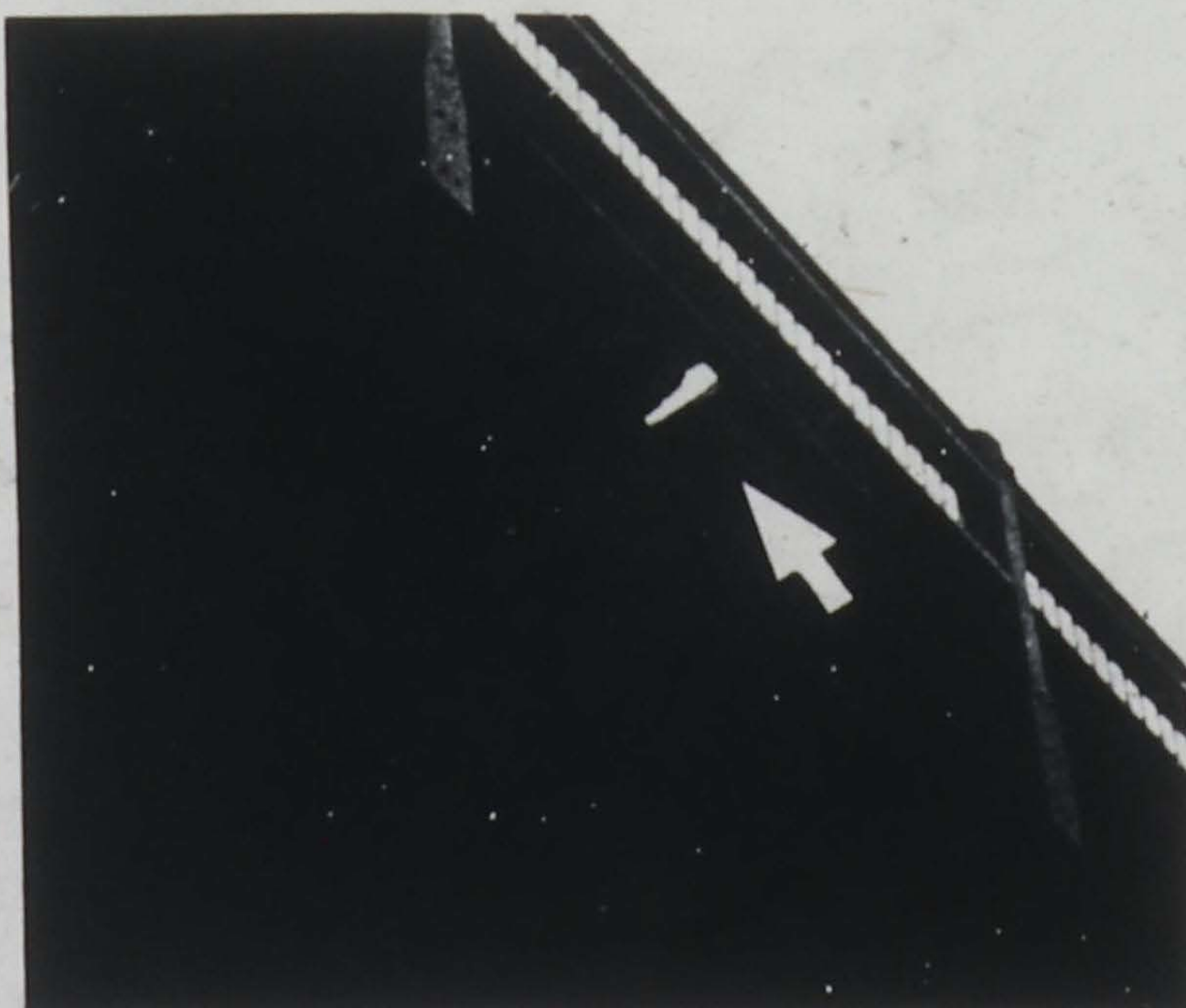
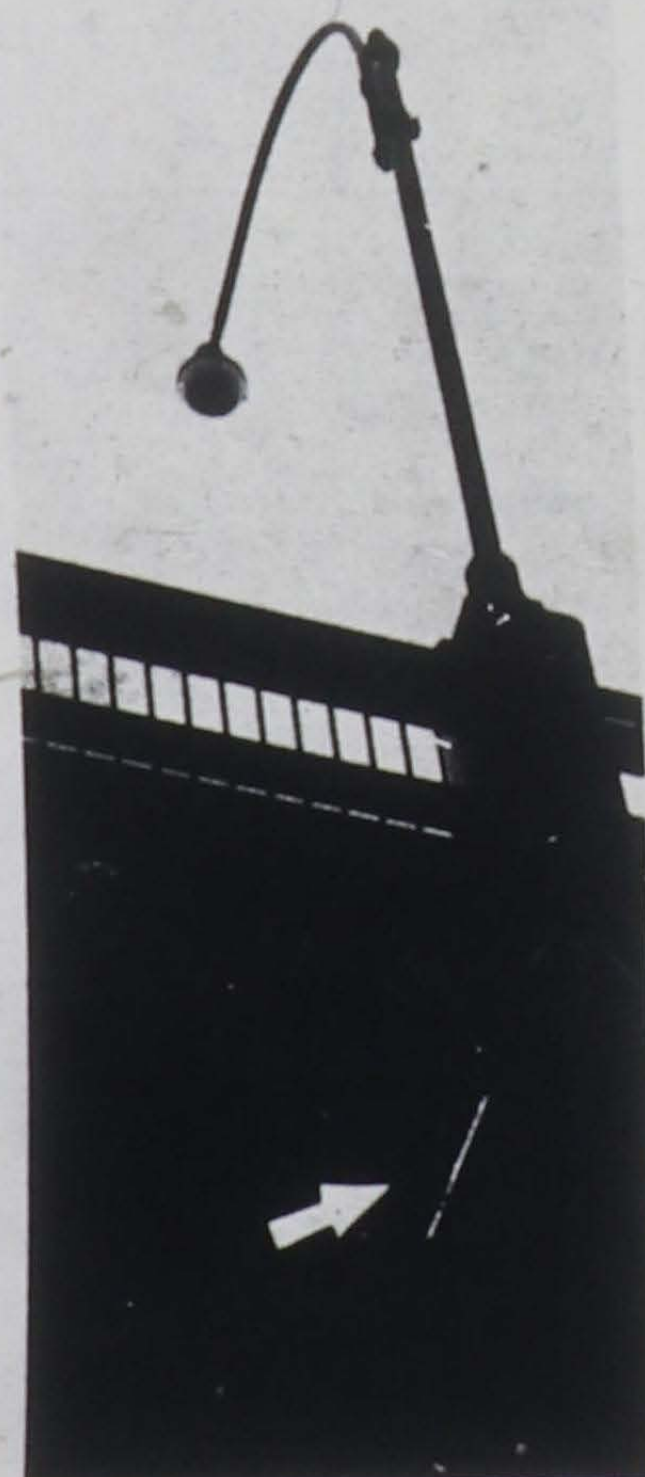
"The Brooklyn Bridge, which everyone seems to have heard of, has an "M-20" rating, and it was built in 1881, I believe.

The Ambassador bridge, too, has an "M-20" rating, the highest possible measure of weight-carrying ability.

Dagnall declined to say how much money the company spends on maintenance annually but stressed that the bridge is examined twice yearly by independent outside agencies, the Wayne County (Michigan) Highway Department and a Canadian engineering firm.

He added that the Bridge will be completely repainted next summer, at a total cost of about \$100,000.

So the Ambassador Bridge, entering its fifth decade, isn't falling down. Not yet.



THE LANCE NEEDS A GIRL

To Type and File Two Hours A Day
Pays Real Money
Apply to Editor Before Dec. 11

A readers guide to..

The Windsor Star

FEARLESS, INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING

Our Pat put through the mill -- on university's treadmill

EDITOR'S NOTE —
Windsor Star education writer Pat Sherbin had heard all about the University of Windsor's new School of Physical and Health Education building, it wasn't until she made a tour of the facilities that the hankering to try out some of the equipment overcame her better judgment. After all, she reasoned, there's no better way to learn about a topic than to experience it. Following is her first-hand account — though she (b)ushinally declined to have the experience recorded on film.

By PAT SHERBIN

If anyone brings up the subject (and hardly anyone does) I am quite willing to say that I am in rotten physical condition.

But secretly, based on the fact that I can still bend over and touch my palms to the floor without bending my knees, I have always considered it a pity that the Canadian Olympic Team never saw me in action.

EDUCATION

DID YOU KNOW . . .
A porcupine has about 30,000 quills.

ACTION PHOTOS



ANALYTICAL COLUMNISTS

Brake testing

THE boys at the Marching and Chowder Club got deep into the problem of the timing of traffic lights on Riverside Dr. E. They realize the timing does not help keep traffic moving freely.

The club members decided the timing of the lights is designed to test the brakes on cars. Motorists have to stop at almost every light. That means they must apply the brakes.

* * *

INSIDE JOKE DEPT.—Does clean living pay off? Hockey pro says so . . . The Saints, of St. Clair College, walloped the Lancers, of the University of Windsor, whose team fell apart something like the U of W's paper. Four-letter word sum up on the Saints: good.

Drastic measure

IF university students in various schools persist in sit-ins and other obstructionist tactics, there is one drastic measure that could be tried.

Just close the universities for a year.

* * *

CRUSADING EDITORIALS

Strange use for salt

Salt always has been essential to mankind — and to animals also.

Salt mines are among the most ancient of mines. And far back in antiquity salt was derived from the oceans. Hard-handed rulers, determined to raise revenues, imposed a tax on salt. They knew this was a sure source, as people had to have salt.

It is a queer quirk that now, in countries which know ice and snow, more salt is used on streets and highways than on the tables.

Did nature have this idea in-

Even difficult to shop early

Prudent people do their Christmas shopping early. They avoid the crowds and have a better opportunity to select what they buy. But shopping early can have its difficulties, too.

Book Week in Canada

This is an important date across our land. It may be that no legions will march or bands play in recognition of it but it has a national significance just the same. It is Young Canada's Book Week.

Rich vulgarity worst variety

It has been stated that the vulgarity of the rich is more offensive than that of the poor. And so it is. The wealthy, unless they be of the nouveau rich variety, should possess the education and other advantages which would enable them to avoid vulgarity.

INCISIVE REVIEWS Maigret Glamor? in action

By LEE ANN TAYLOR

Deadline, copy, reporters, morgue, circulation, aspirins and coffee are words that are well-known to anyone who works on the editorial staff of a newspaper.

Josephine Lawrence, author, tells of the trials and tribulations of working for a modern-day newspaper, The Hanover Daily Speaker, in ALL WALKS OF LIFE (Harcourt, Brace, and World).

Miss Lawrence has brought to the reader many colorful characters, and we learn of the problems they meet day after day in their world.

They are such personalities as Nixie Dison, a copygirl who never stops getting coffee for the editorial staff.

Georges Simeonon's attachment to Chief Inspector Maigret of the Paris police still is strong. In MAIGRET'S PICKPOCKET (Harcourt Brace & World) this doughty crime fighter presumes to show the world of small movie producers and their hangers on.

Maigret has a strong incentive to take this course of action. On a bus platform his wallet is stolen. This annoyance is followed quickly by another. A writer and movie personality are done in. These people are by no means the cream of society but Maigret is democratic when it comes to crime hunting. Naturally he gets his man. Or woman, as the case may be.

The power of the press

But if ye will not hear these words, I swear by myself, saith the Lord, that this house shall become a desolation.

Jeremiah 22:5



*We're at the stage now where
there is always one building
just completed, one half done
and one getting started. . .*

STORY BY BRIAN KAPPLER
PHOTOS BY JOHN CAREY



Two years ago University President John Francis Leddy said "We're at the stage now where there is always one building just completed, one half-done, and one getting started."

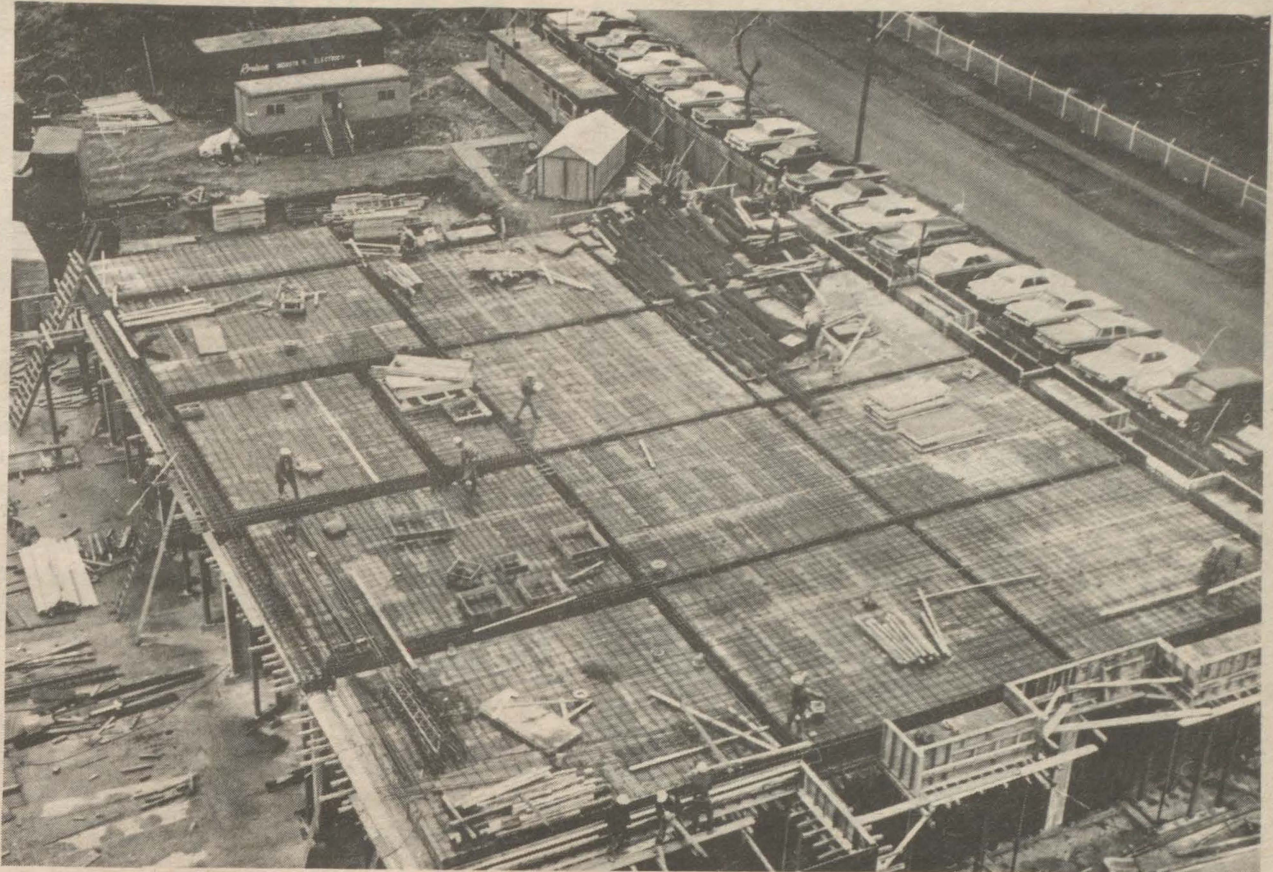
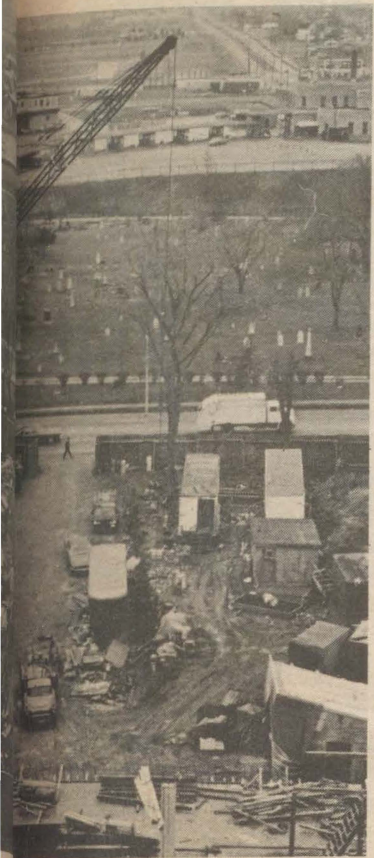
Sure enough, that's true today. MacDonald Hall was opened in September, another residence like it will be opened next September, and a new wing of Windsor hall is being started.

The new residence, to be called Vanier Hall after Canada's former Governor-General, will be identical to MacDonald, but a big new cafeteria-Centre area will be opened with it.

The new cafeteria area will help to relieve the crowding in the present University Centre. Director Chuck Tolmie hopes that the present resident cafeteria will be converted to bag-lunch facilities next year.

General contractor for the residence-centre job is Eastern Construction, of Windsor (MacDonald was done by a London, Ont. firm, MacDougall Construction).

Jimmie Leishman, Eastern's



superintendent, (on the job), said this week that the job is proceeding on schedule, and completion date is set for July 16, 1969.

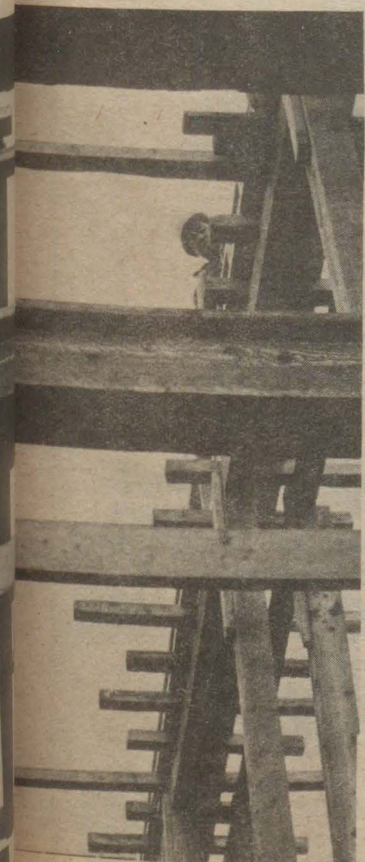
"We got a good jump at the start" Leishman said, "with good weather. We had to get the building closed in before it got cold."

Cost of construction will be more than \$3,885,000.

The north wing of Windsor Hall is being expanded by Ellis-Don Construction, of London. The extension, which will cost more than \$900,000, will house one giant classroom and more than 50 prof's offices. The classroom, designed to seat 243 sardines — er — people, will be "fully equipped for the use of audio-visual aids, including closed-circuit television" — official jargon for more TV classes.

Beside one classroom and 50 offices, the addition to the north wing will have four seminar rooms, two conference rooms, and cubicles for 32 graduate assistants.

Don't despair — a law school building is just getting started and there are plans for, believe it or not, a classroom building.





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McGill Pol. Sc. students occupy dept.

Over 100 McGill University Political Science students took over their department Monday in a bid for increased representation on department committees.

The takeover followed a stormy hour-long meeting at 1 p.m. which voted 319-179 to indefinitely occupy the department.

It ended a two-month negotiation process during which the students retreated from an earlier demand for parity and drew the line at one-third representation across the board.

Faculty refused last Thursday to accede and offered committee by committee proposals, some substantially lower than the one-third demand.

The mass of students burst from a student union meeting room after vote and headed for the Leacock Building across the street. They marched up the stairs to the fourth floor Political Science department and took over.

The McGill Student Society and students in the Sociology department have endorsed the occupation. The Sociology students drew up their endorsement in a joint faculty - student meeting. Both Sociology and English students have parity on all departmental committees.

A few hours after the occupation began, Montreal police received a call saying there was a bomb in the Leacock Building. Students refused to leave, saying instead that police could come in and search around them.

The nine-floor building was

evacuated, except for the fourth floor after administration Vice-President Carl Winkler agreed to the student plan.

The faculty, prepared for the invasion, had removed all files and locked offices earlier in the day. Department Chairman J. R. Mallory advised the students to be orderly, told them he hoped negotiations would be resumed and stayed around to talk with the occupiers.

There were no student-faculty negotiations on Tuesday as the faculty seemed prepared to wait a while before playing their hand. At a noon plenary, the students set up a five-man negotiating team to reopen talks with the faculty.

Starting on Wednesday, the occupiers will initiate a system of parallel courses to be held at the same time as classes are normally scheduled. They will be led by graduate students, teaching assistants and honor students.

The Sociology Students' Union (a group that has parity on all its department's committees and councils) has supported the occupation and agreed, along with the Sociology faculty, to hold study sessions until the boycott ends.

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Ron Murray, a senior programmer analyst with London Life

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Ron is a 1963 Queens University graduate in honors math. As a senior programmer analyst, he analyzes new developments in information systems to keep London Life in the forefront of the insurance industry. To learn more about the opportunities for a varied and rewarding future that can be yours to choose at London Life, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

Interviews will be held on campus December 2, 3

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First open meeting a real blast

The first of a series of student open meetings was a real blast. Angry debate, beer-swigging students, and even the police.

The students voted to expel the beer swiggers (see story below) and get down to the proposed agenda of issues presented by the SAC.

The continuing open meetings — another is planned for this afternoon — are part of an SAC plan to ensure student interest and support for all important actions.

Last week SAC President Brophy claimed that he would not act on major issues without the support of an open meeting.

He got support Friday, but only from the 150 or so (of 4,000) who showed up in Ambassador Auditorium.

First on the agenda was student control of the University Centre. Only two or three students opposed the measure after heated debate.

"Don't forget that these buildings don't belong to the administration any more than to us. They didn't dig into their pockets to build them", remarked one student.

SAC Science Rep Wayne Yared was concerned that SAC might incur a debt with the building. After being assured that only policy and not financial control was being sought, he agreed to the motion.

Brophy reported that several points had already been agreed upon but that jurisdiction and that the concept of an advisory rather than controlling body were still being decided.

One student demanded that students merely occupy the building and keep it rather than going through committees and negotiations. He did not receive wide support.

Fifteen beer swiggers bring on police bustup

Fifteen beer-swigging students almost broke up the SAC open meeting last Friday when University Centre Director Chuck Tolmie called in the police.

The centre officials were clearly stunned when the fifteen sauntered into Ambassador Auditorium guzzling Labatt's "50 Ale". Maintenance staff looked on with a trace of envy — so did the dry students attending the meeting.

After about twenty minutes, Tolmie walked up to the chairman and demanded that students stop drinking before he called in Windsor cops to drag them off to jail.

Former LANCE Editor John Goyeau challenged Tolmie to apply the law equally and ban regular gambling in the grotto. Tolmie replied "I could" but left the harmless grotto-dwellers in favor of bigger-game — the activist crowd attending the SAC open meeting.

Another student challenged Tolmie to call the cops if he thought that was his duty.

Apparently he did. After about an hour of flagrant violation of Ontario liquor laws, Campus Security Officer Grant McIver and one Windsor plainclothes officer dropped by the meeting.

It was too late. The beer was long gone. And the students had voted on their own to expel any drinkers with wet bottles left.

The open meeting also discussed the new Senate committee in charge of discipline which is to have a student majority after student and faculty elections before Christmas.

Another topic was the legalization of the new open meeting procedure. The present student union constitution does not give any recognition to open meetings of all students.



Camel saddle for Xmas?

Camel saddles? Yup. This year the World University Services (Canada) finally sold a camel saddle. Also on sale: serapes, rebozos, flutes and goods from around the world. Windsorites get the weirdest Christmas presents of any city in Canada thanks to WUSC. Profits from the sale of Treasure Van goods support WUSC projects of aid and information.



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DEC. 1

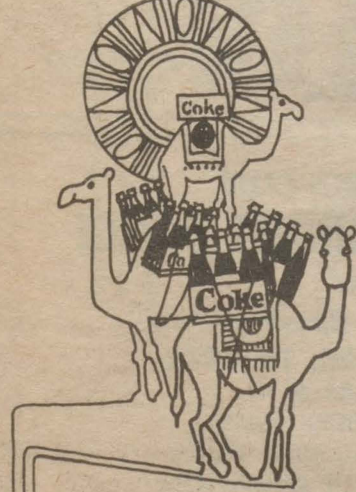
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For such a long and arduous journey, one would have expected them to travel light—but no, included in their provisions were thirty-four hundred cases of Coca-Cola—well over a bottle a day per pilgrim.

Understandably, the pilgrims did need readily available refreshment, but this story indicates a strong preference for Coca-Cola.

It is not known if Mecca was able to provide thirty-four hundred cases of Coke to make things go better on the way back!

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U of W misses revolution

Last Monday was the revolution and, running true to form, the University of Windsor missed it. It is unknown whether they were too busy or whether they didn't care but nevertheless it passed by unnoticed.

It was a sad blow to a small but valiant group of students who have been waiting patiently since the date was finalized in late September.

Planning the revolution was a feat that will rank as one of the greatest organizational accomplishments since Moses led the Children of Israel through the Red Sea. It started five years ago on the 25th when delegates from interested groups across the nation met in Manitou, Manitoba to discuss farming and other related subjects.

A small group broke away from the conference after some conflict over the price of potatoes in Ireland. This group, led by Walter Gordon and David Molson (of the beer drinking Molsons), felt very deeply about the fact that the government continually refused to legislate in favour of the British Columbia Doukabours.

Shortly after the conference, a die-hard core of the breakaway group went into hiding at Mr. Molson's summer home which is known to world now as Quebec City. It was there that they laid the ground rules for the revolution.

To cover their activities they set up a front organization and called it the Quebec Government.

This front proved ideal as it was able to deal on a very respectable basis with supporters of the movement.

In order to maintain contact with the ever increasing "grass-roots" of the movement they held a conference each year in February. This is where they made one of their only mistakes. It is common knowledge that anything that calls itself a Winter Carnival is bound to be subversive in nature.

By early in 1967 they had begun to make their moves a little more openly. Setting up headquarters on two islands in the St. Lawrence River, they held the greatest summit conference in world history. The RCMP observed activities on the islands very closely and estimated that upwards of forty million delegates attended the meeting during a six month period.

The high point of the meeting was a visit by a well-known revolutionary named Charles DeGaulle. Mr. DeGaulle pledged his support to the cause in a passionate speech from the steps of a nearby town hall.

After that, it was only a matter of choosing the right time to move. Nov. 25 was the anniversary of the movement's inception and thus it was chosen.

It has been difficult to guess why the revolution was a failure but experts surmise that the election of one of the leaders as Prime Minister made the actual event rather anti-climactic.



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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

- The Lance
- Ambassador
- Student Guide

Dear Students and Faculty, Having recently been named editor of the Lance, I feel it is in the interests of better communication if I outline some of the policies which the Lance will be following.

We (by we, I mean the staff) intend to put out a first-rate newspaper. This will not appear immediately but hopefully will be taking shape before the second term is too far advanced.

We are going to try to cover as many relevant events on campus each week as possible. Hopefully we will be able to put together two full pages of sports each week also.

News from other universities is going to be run as it is now as we feel that the creation of a universal community of students should one of our goals. Features on the community and the world around us will play an important role in our newspaper.

We have high aspirations for the Lance this year. We truly desire to create a newspaper which the students, staff and community can be proud of.

We are setting up a program whereby we can train students to take some of the work load off the existing group of staff.

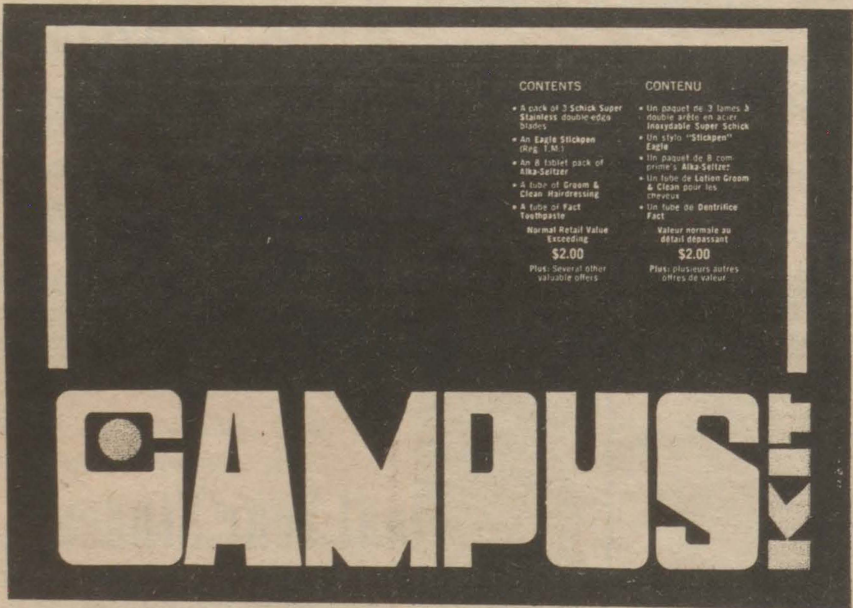
To make this paper work we are going to need support from both the faculty and the students. This is not wishful thinking on our part. It is going to happen.

Yours very sincerely,

Kenneth M. East

Kenneth M. East
Editor-in-Chief

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York student reps forced to submit to loyalty oath

TORONTO (CUP) — "I solemnly promise to exercise in all loyalty discretion and conscience the functions entrusted to me as a member of the Faculty Council of Glendon College and to discharge those functions and regulate my conduct as a member of the Council with the interests of Glendon College only in view and not seek or accept instructions in regard to my duties as a member of the Council from any person, group of persons or any organization."

The above loyalty oath is Glendon College Administration President Escott Reid's rider on a proposal to increase student representation on the Faculty Council to 12 seats from the five they now hold.

Reid also wants the seven new students appointed by a student-faculty committee rather than elected by the student body.

The administration head, apparently, does not want the student councillors to act as the spokesman for the Student Council or pressure groups.

He would rather they acted as independent legislators serving for the common good of the school's community.

The students are not happy with the proposal. The student newspaper, the Pro Tem, calls it "frightening" and "a disgusting insult" to the "intelligence and integrity" of the members of the college.

Radicals elected

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students elected four radicals Tuesday to administration President Claude Bissell's nine member commission to recommend changes in university government structures.

The four elected students all want to replace the university's Board of Governors and Senate with a one-tiered council composed almost entirely of students and faculty. In the radical proposal, administrators would fulfill the "neutral" role of civil servants and public control of the university would be confined almost entirely to finances.

The commission on university government was established to recommend revision in the 1906 University of Toronto Act.



MACBETH OPENS TONITE — Drama professor George Nielson plays the role of MacBeth in the University Players version opening tonite in Essex

Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The production continues this weekend and next, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Tickets at Essex box office.

Filthy, dirty, rotten and salacious

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

PETERBORO — A high school supplement published by the Ontarion at the University of Guelph was banned from the city of Peterboro Monday after Alderman Ed Curtin called it "filthy, dirty, rotten, and salacious."

The supplement was distributed all over Ontario by various universities in the province and ran into trouble at Guelph and Waterloo. Six students were found guilty of trespassing and fined \$10 in Waterloo after distributing the edition to local high schoolers.

The issue contains, among other things, Jerry Farber's piece, "Student As Nigger".

The Student Council at Trent University in Peterboro bought the supplement from the Ontarion and arranged for city distribution. Trent students

met heavy flak on their distribution route to the city's high schools and were chased out of Peterboro Collegiate Vocational Institute four times by the Principal and Vice-Principal before police were called in to order the distributors off school grounds.

The paper was distributed in the city Tuesday and the council banned it after all other forms of pressure failed. Dr. Eldon Ray, Chairman of the Board of Education, called administration officials at Trent to have the distribution stopped but the administration people refused.

The City Council also demanded an investigation from the Ontario Attorney General's office and sent an angry letter to the University of Guelph complaining about the Ontarion supplement.

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Windsor

OCCUPATION ENDS

Ottawa students achieve little; sit-ins ends in acceptance vote

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The ten day long occupation of the Social Science Faculty at the University of Ottawa is over.

Students voted 174-30 Wednesday afternoon to accept a faculty proposal offered Monday that differed little from the faculty position all along the two-month negotiation process.

The students have demanded parity on all councils and committees of the faculty and on its individual departments. The faculty originally countered with a proposal that offered committee parity (though not on the academic personnel committees) and a sliding proposal for council representation.

It later updated its proposal to one-third across the board on council and parity on all committees but no students on personnel.

The students accepted the faculty proposal after a three-hour session Wednesday afternoon.

Over 200 angry students had adjourned a four hour plenary in the occupied wing Tuesday night after a searching and often bitter evaluation of the worth of their week-long occupation.

The plenary opened again Wednesday afternoon following a morning of study sessions. The argument at plenary was a tactical one. No one liked the one-third proposal, indeed, it is binding only until June 1970, and is regarded as a temporary settlement. The issue was simply that people were getting tired of the occupation and wanted to get back to classes.

Leaders were worried about occupation solidarity and feared a massive split if the strike continued. Appeals to the factions to respect the Democratic

ethic fell on deaf ears and it was apparent people were willing to break the occupation if it did not end.

The disenchantment with the occupation led to acceptance of the 33 per cent proposals as an interim measure. Leaders were willing to chalk up the whole affair to experience.

Both sides agreed not to vote Tuesday night and planned the study sessions to talk out the differences and come up with a unified proposal binding on all. They were unable to do so on Wednesday morning and after a stormy plenary decided not to "play the administration's game" by splitting themselves and accepted the one-third proposal.

The Tuesday plenary was called after Social Science Dean George Buxton relayed the faculty proposal to the students. The plan was formulated at a teachers' plenary Monday which also voted complete confidence in Buxton's handling of the affair.

The teaching staff had rejected on Friday a student compromise on the personnel committees which would have given them 25 per cent of the seats.

Meetings over the weekend and on Monday between the Student Co-ordinating Committee and a joint committee of the University Senate and Board of Governors had failed to come up with a satisfactory formula aimed at ending the strike.

It is expected that faculty will now readily accept student proposals in five different areas of educational reform. The representation problem had been the deadlock in a long process of student-faculty negotiations over a massive report assembled by students after a two-day study session in early October.

SMASHED IN OPENER — Lancer hockey team took it on the chin last Friday, losing to Waterloo, 9-0. Next Wednesday, Lancers take on McMaster Marauders in their first O-QAA home game.

HOCKEY

Lancers downed 9-0

The Lancer's were introduced into the O-QAA league last Friday night and were handed a 9-0 defeat by the Waterloo Warriors who finished second in the 67-68 season just one point behind Toronto.

The Lancer's played well in the first part of the opening period but were unable to put the puck past Arlon Popkie, Waterloo goalie. The Warriors were too much for the Lancers and grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first period. Waterloo then went on a rampage in the second period to score five more unanswered goals to lead 8-0. The Lancers played much better hockey in the third period as they were finally getting adjusted to the O-QAA type of play. Waterloo's Gary Robertson scored the only goal of the third period, his second, putting in a point blank shot after a scramble in front of the Windsor net.

Again it was the fine work of Don Bruner which kept the game from becoming any worse. Bruner kicked out 59 shots compared to only 16 by Popkie.

Saturday afternoon the Lancers managed to tie the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 4-4 as they scored three goals in the last four minutes.

Down 4-1 with 3:04 left in the game Neil Donnelly on a

power play drew the Lancers closer with WLU two men short. Little more than a minute later Hank Brand, who played for two years on the Michigan Varsity hockey team, pulled the Lancer's within one goal of the tie with WLU still short one man. The tying goal came with only 40 seconds left and was scored by Vic Hebert, while Lancer goalie Fred Lessard had been pulled in favour of an extra forward.

The Lancer's had started the scoring on a goal by Bill Wright, last season's leading scorer for the Lancers, in the first period. Owen Tate, however, scored for WLU to tie it up before the period ended. The Hawks in the second period played on an even keel with the Lancers as neither team were able to take the lead. But in the first half of the third period WLU had scored three unanswered goals before the Lancers splurged to gain the tie.

Next Wednesday the Lancer's play McMaster in their first home game against an O-QAA opponent. The Lancers last year lost two exhibition games against McMaster by scores of 8-2, and 10-1. Friday the Lancers travel to Toronto to face the always powerful University of Toronto Blues. To complete the trip they meet York University on Saturday afternoon.

Christmas ball tournament

The Annual Windsor Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28. Eight of Ontario's top teams will meet in this year's tournament in search of the Benny Crowley Memorial Trophy.

Windsor will be represented by defending champion Assumption High along with Walkerville Collegiate, Patterson, and W. D. Lowe. Visiting teams will include St. Michael's of Toronto, Sarnia Central, St. Mary's of Saulte Ste. Marie, and a representative of the Sudbury area. Student Tournament passes, good for all ten games, remains \$1 in advance sale and \$1.25 at the gate. Adult tournament passes will be available at the gate \$2 each.

THE LANCE NEEDS A GIRL

How do you see yourself?

What kind of person are you?

Are you a doer, a thinker, a prober, an innovator, a leader, a follower, a doubter, a starter, a go-getter, a work-horse, a hot shot... What are you?

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Wilcox Street, Hamilton, Ontario

BASKETBALL

Lancers take Waterloo Lutheran 96-67

by RAY MARENTETTE

Last Saturday night was the time the Lancers had to prove themselves and they did that in very convincing style.

They hustled, ran and rebounded to a 92-67 win over the Waterloo Lutheran Hawks.

What the Lancers had to prove was that they could still shoot, run and pass with the best of them. They had to prove it to themselves, to their fans, and to Eddie Chittaro, their new (but not unfamiliar) coach. The Lancers were not too nervous for their opening game. Newcomer John Elcombe mentioned, "they

didn't make any big introductions and that saved us from getting nervous."

The Lancers seemed bent on running themselves into the ground from the start. But Chittaro, aware of his players limitation, substituted freely keeping the Hawks off balance and giving his athletes a rest.

Guy Delaire led Lancer scoring with 16 points. Paired with Sante Salvador, he seemed to dominate a great deal of the defensive play.

Big John Elcombe gathered in 14 rebounds and scored 14 points, being very impressive in

his debut at St. Denis Hall.

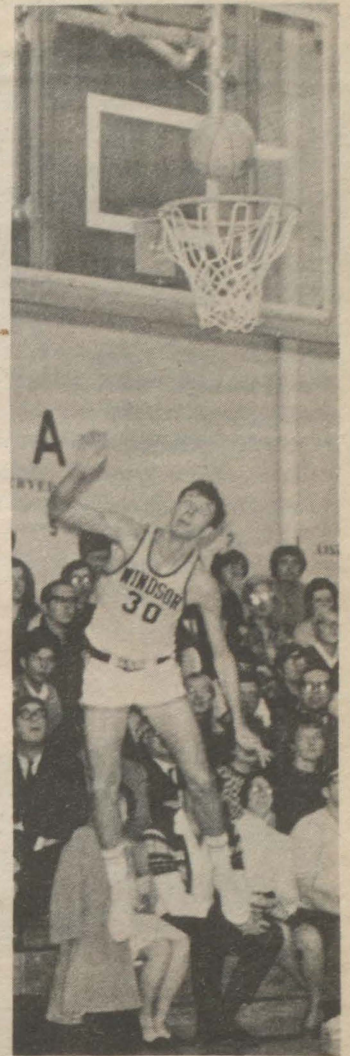
One of the big surprises of the game was Bill Tonelli. Tonelli showed a lot of hustle and seemed very good on the boards. He is just a rookie and all indications point toward him being a regular fixture with the Lancers.

Andy Auch, Gerry Bunce and Chris Wydrzinski also hit the double figures scoring 12, 10 and 10 respectively. Wydrzinski was upset with reports that the Lancers couldn't deliver and that he couldn't shoot. Both of these questions were answered when he potted a couple of really big shots from the floor.

Salvador was another outstanding player, scoring 8 points and assisting on 10 successful plays. He is perhaps the most outstanding playmaker on the squad.

In general, the team showed strength but also room for improvements. They seem to be well supplied with muscle for rebounding. The back court dribbling is adequate but showed signs of moving ahead of the play. The timing and passing needs work but it will invariably improve with time. The Lancer shooting was just average with rough spots showing up in close to the basket.

Hopefully, the opening game was an indication of great things to come for a squad that has a mighty tall reputation to live up to. It is difficult to say this early in the season but chances are that the Lancers are headed toward another dominion championship.



Lancerettes open season with double victory

by LANCE STAFF

Women's sports opened the season in basketball and volleyball last weekend, with the Lancerettes making it a clean sweep over teams from Ryerson and York University.

Sparked by an almost perfect display of serving by Ingrid Boenke, the volleyball team swept three straight games from a hapless Ryerson squad.

Saturday morning the Lancerettes found tougher competition in the York team as the series went for five games before the girls were able to put it on ice for Windsor.

The perfect weekend record was maintained as the Lancerette basketball team came up with a double win in their quest to retain the OQWIA championship.

Cookie Leach and Jo-anne Lazarus were the sparkplugs for the Windsor squad as they overpowered the Ryerson team 43-18. The game against York was much the same story. In this game Ev Kendall scored 11 points in the final quarter to contribute to a 58-19 whitewash.

The Lancerette basketball, volleyball, swimming and badminton teams journey to McMaster this weekend to participate in a five school sports day.

Swim team has hopes of bright future

The University of Windsor Men's Swim Team is out to develop and widen swimming as a sport. It does not expect to be a swimming power but would rather concentrate on developing excellent swimming programs.

"The attitude towards swimming as a competitive sport is bound to change seriously right on up from the high school level", noted Coach Ron Schlegel. "Windsor has pretty good facilities compared to towns like London, where I'm from. Here, a good percentage of the high schools have pools."

As far as the team is concerned, they have about the same amount of talent as last year. If any points are to be earned, it will probably be by Matt Fisher or Will Filonowicz. Fisher is a fine breast-stroker while Filonowicz's forte is in free style.

The Lancers expect some pretty stiff competition from schools like McMaster, Waterloo, and Guelph. They don't expect to win too many of their meets but with their new pool, hope to do a tremendous amount of improving.

What's happening

BASKETBALL

- Nov. 30 Lancers vs. Calvin College 8:15 p.m.
- Crusaders vs. Detroit Bible College 6:15 p.m.
- Dec. 4 Lancers at U. of Detroit 8:00 p.m.
- Crusaders at U. of D. Frosh 6:00 p.m.
- Dec. 6 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo Lutheran 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo 11:00 a.m.
- Lancers vs. Adrian College 8:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Dec. 6 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo 7:00 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo Lutheran 9:00 a.m.

SWIMMING

- Nov. 30 Lancers in dual meet with Calvin 2:30 p.m. PHE Pool
- Dec. 7 Lancers at McMaster 1 p.m.

HOCKEY

- Dec. 4 Lancers vs. McMaster 8 p.m.
- Dec. 6 Lancers at Toronto 8 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Lancers at York 2 p.m.

FENCING

- Dec. 7 Lancers at McMaster 2 p.m.

HOCKEY

- Dec. 4 10 - 12 p.m. Riverside Arena

BOWLING

- Dec. 3 4 p.m. Bowlero

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 4 7 - 10 p.m. St. Denis

BASKETBALL GOLF

- Dec. 3 7 - 10 p.m.
- Dec. 4 12 - 1:30 p.m. St. Denis

SWIMMING

- Dec. 5 7 - 10 p.m. Intramural Swim Meet PHE Pool

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

- Eng. 4 — Arts 2 0
- Science 4 — PHE 3

The LANCE congratulates

Tony D'Aloisio

Matt Chodorowicz

Butch Hewitt

Ross McDonald

Bob Wiker

Football All-Stars

in our first year.

Wait 'till next year.

ACTOR'S CHOICE

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

ANNOUNCES TRY-OUTS

CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

A BRECHTIAN EPIC

AND

FANTASTICKS

A MUSICAL COMEDY

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AT 7 P.M.

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UNIVERSITY OF
WINDSOR

An invitation to actors and singer-actors to audition for one, or both of these exciting productions.

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: English 15 and Psych 15 are TV courses. Apart from the necessity of having these courses because of large classes, do you think there is any value in TV courses?

NANCY QUINN — I Arts: "If I wanted to go to Math lectures I would, but I haven't been to Psych 15 in three weeks and I don't intend to as long as its math."



RUSS GROZELLE — I Arts: "You rape the benefit of more professors in the field. There's a variety of times to attend classes. They're not bad but the plot never thickens. I'd rather watch the NBC peacock strip."

KAREN KILLOP — I Arts: "I wish Meyer would light his cigarette. Who writes their script? My instructor should be head of the department."



MEYER STARR Psych Prof: "TV classes is a bad name and it should be called media augmented education. You can do some phenomenal things on TV but there are some problems. You can go into the labs, use slides, movies, show experiments. If you can get the students to interact within their own group, it will be successful."

DR. NAMIKAS Psych Prof: "Any view I have would be amateur since I am new to this medium. It's certainly a different kind of lecture situation from an ordinary classroom. I tend to go a bit faster or cover more. It's like having a conversation with someone who isn't there."



HOMER PLANTE English Prof: "The TV lecturer has to be a special type of teacher — a didactic actor, the star of the show. The crew and everything has to be professional. The end of the lecture must be fully understood or fully realized. If it's not done this way, it shouldn't be done at all."

ADMIN. WON'T TALK

UNB students threaten strike

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

FREDERICTON — Students at the University of New Brunswick will strike if administrators do not answer for the bust of Liberation 130 early this month.

UNB Administration President Colin MacKay and all members of the Board of Deans (the body which originally called for the bust) did not show up to explain their actions at a special Student Council meeting Wednesday.

Instead of asking their questions, the Student Council and the more than 300 students who attended the meeting, framed an ultimatum: either the administrators attend an open meeting by Thursday or the students go on strike.

The Council members received standing ovations when they presented motions condemning the administration and calling for the strike.

Student President Geoff Green had personally delivered invitations for Wednesday's meeting to all members of the Board of Deans and MacKay.

A response came from Registrar Dugald Blue, Secretary of the Board. Blue said in a letter to Green: "The Board finds the preemptory tone of the resolution and the proposal contained in it acceptable. It cannot agree to such a meeting."

Green labelled the refusal "deplorable": "MacKay said he wanted dialogue with the students

but he and the Board of Deans refused to stand up to their word by not attending this meeting tonight.

MacKay is unwilling to attend any public meeting. "I can't agree to a meeting behind closed doors. It's not constitutional."

Student Vice President Alastair Robertson said MacKay had used the word "dialogue" 36 times in a conversation the two had earlier in the week but "the impression I get is that MacKay is disinclined to answer questions and doesn't like to have a meeting with everyone." MacKay is also President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Several students called for an immediate strike but the meeting decided to give the Board of Deans another chance. Strong applause was given a student who said: "The time for dialogue is over. The administration has been insulting the students too long. It's time we demand and take power."

The meeting overwhelmingly supported suggestions that MacKay be removed from his positions as chairman of almost every committee at UNB and that students and faculty involvement be greatly increased. The students also called for dismissal of the criminal charges against Dr. Norman Strax and the seven occupants arrested in the bust of Liberation 130.

TAX CORPORATIONS NOT PEOPLE

Loan plan protest draws 1200 in Toronto

by MARY KATE ROWAN
THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — "Ease the cheese out of getting fees, join the OSAP march" urged the wall posters placed around the University of Toronto campus.

"Make it easier for those who deserve loans to get loans," urged the voice from the loudspeaker. "Join the OSAP march."

OSAP is the Ontario Student Awards Program.

Last Wednesday at 1:00 they did, students 1,200 strong — from U of T, York and Ryerson.

It was a bright, cold day as the students quietly and in double file made the short trek from tent city on the U of T campus to Queen's Park, site of the Ontario legislature.

"Education is for everyone" read the banner at the head of the procession.

As the grim-faced policeman looked on, the group halted in

front of the Parliament Buildings. There was entertainment by the engineering band. They played "A Taste of Honey".

For the most part the students were silent. They cheered U of T student president Steve Langdon every time he mentioned universal accessibility and booed with every mention of the government restrictions on student aid.

The U of T chorus added a cultural note with a slow, sombre rendition called "When we work by the sweat of our brain".

Boos and hisses greeted the Ontario Minister of Education, William Davis. His main argument was "changes must relate to the amount of money available." This was met by cries of "tax the corporations, not the people".

Army to take over U.S.

Shortly after infamous Democratic National Convention, comedian turned militant Dick Gregory, was interviewed by a Canadian reporter.

Gregory maintained that within the next eighteen months the U.S. Army and the CIA would achieve a fascist coup. During the bloody revolution that would surely follow, millions of American liberals and intellectuals would flee northward to make Canada "the number one nation in the world."

Gregory, who was planning to install his family somewhere near Windsor, said, "Look around you here in America. I'm sure this what Germany looked like just before Hitler." Perhaps Windsor is too close to the border, Mr. Gregory.

THE LANCE WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE most profusely to those concerned for sending an uncultured photographer to cover the performance of the Vaughn String Quartet on Sunday. He has since been sent for a refresher course to Miss Primrose's School of Fine Manners. However, it is also very impolite and uncultured to complain. Touche.



Windsor Stare sells out

W. L. Clerk, owner and writer of the Windsor Stare, announced today that he has sold his controlling interest in the paper.

The purchaser was William Brancalone, a foreman for the University of Windsor Maintenance Dept. Although the purchase price was not disclosed, it is rumoured to be around the thirty seven dollar mark.

The Stare has been the major newspaper in and around the City of Windsor for the past fifty years. It has built up a circulation of well over one hundred and twenty-two.

As well as a long and distinguished history, the Stare has an equally long but

not quite so distinguished reputation. For a number of years following its original incorporation in 1917 it was considered one of the major papers in Essex County.

In 1928 the Windsor publication won the South-West Ontario award for journalistic excellency, an award presented once every 43 years by the Association Press Clubs. After attaining this height, the Stare seemed to fade constantly until it was barely legible. One of the prizes that accompanied the previous award was a lifetime pass into the Press Club for Mr. Clerk, the staff.

It did have its brighter moments how-

ever. One of these was its incisive, on-the-spot coverage of the opening of the trunk sewer between Ouellette Ave. and Walker Road. The Stare went into such detail in its coverage of this auspicious occasion that it included a special report from commentator Walter Cronkron on the international implications of it.

Today, after only fifty years of operation, it is still a struggling newspaper. Its Annual Report, which is compiled every three and one-half years, indicated that since 1960 it has lost over three million dollars. This sum has been subsidized by the Windsor Board of Education.

The purchaser, Mr. Brancalone, gave the U. of W. paper all. See **ONLY** page 6.

WHETHER
Today: Mainly Wednesday, changing to Thursday after midnight. Watch the Do-

The Windsor Stare

minion Life weather beacon — lights going down means we didn't pay the Hydro bill.

VOL. MCMDLXVIG, NO. 69 — 371 PAGES

THE WINDSOR STARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

TEN ZLOTYS

U. S. CONGRESS UNIONIZED



Essex county and southeastern lower Michigan were shaken by severe earth tremors late this afternoon as a volcano began emerging at the corner of Wyandotte and Huron Line. Professor

Pearl Vandall of the University of Windsor geography department identified the volcano as being "the only self-loader in existence" (see crane, center). For story turn to local news on page 3.

California fieldworkers running rampant

Thousands of angry field workers are running rampant in California's Delano County stomping grapes, heads and small children in their march on the State Capital at Sacramento.

Governor Ronald Reagan's press secretary, Pierre Bertron, advised anxious citizens of Sacramento that the Governor was confident there would be no bloodshed in that city. "First of all," said Mr. Reagan, "I doubt that those idiot spics will ever find the capital. And secondly, it will be siesta time when they get here, so the State Troopers will be able to smash their heads in while they (the workers) are sleeping."

Many Californians lying in the path between Delano and Sacramento are, however, arming themselves against the hordes of grape pickers. Others

are evacuating their towns and heading for the sanctuary of Nevada.

The apparent reason for the march on the capital is the lynching of fifty of the leaders of the Grape Pickers for Unreasonable Wages movement started three years ago with a little help from their friends. The lynching was carried out by troops of miniskirted old ladies wearing Wallace for President buttons.

Workers were apparently enraged by the fact that the leaders were hung without being given a chance to confess. A Catholic priest who volunteered to give last rites to the victims was reportedly the first to be hung.

When last seen by the press, the group of marchers were getting their kicks on Route 66, approximately 50 miles from Flagstaff, Arizona.

In a surprise move today, President-elect Richard Nixon said that he is in the process of creating a labour union comprised solely of Senate and House of Representatives members.

Nixon said "Seeing as we only get about \$40,000 annually, approximately one-third of the annual wages paid to a teamster's union member we feel that perhaps the unions have the right idea". He said he was not alone in this idea and that "Brother Johnson and I gave the matter full consideration before we decided to organize".

When asked what would happen if the House and/or Senate decided against such action, he said "Well, we'll do the same thing any good union member would. First of all, we'll bomb their houses and cars. If that fails we'll kill their wives and children. While we're doing all

Polish transplant successful

KRAKOW (YIP) — Dr. Nikos Krasnapolski successfully completed a forty-eight hour corn transplant on Wladislas Rasminski, a well-known double agent, in Our Lady of the Red Herring Hospital early this morning at 4:00 E.S.T. (10:00 Krakow time for all you Windsor Polish immigrants who keep your clocks running on Krakow time out of sentimentality).

Dr. Krasnapolsky, who has previously performed thirteen successful appendix transplants and five unsuccessful navel transplants, emerged from the operating room with tears in his eyes. Rasminski reportedly had not washed his feet in thirty four years because he was waiting for Jesus Christ to "come again and do it to me".

The operation is usually only a four hour ordeal, but was complicated by the fact that Dr. Krasnapolsky at one point attempted to graft a bunion to the right little toe of his patient, mistaking the aforementioned bunion for a corn.

In sunny South Africa Dr. Christian Barnyard was contacted and asked his opinion on this "medical breakthrough". — see CORN page 6. Dr. Barnyard commented, "Personally I would have preferred to remove the whole toe."

Rasminski is reportedly in good condition and is expected to be up and around in about ten days, after his feet are steam cleaned.

this, of course, we'll be on strike and will absolutely refuse to settle for anything less than a tripling of our current wages coupled with a decrease in work expected approximately 90%.

We want no more than any other labor union. We want a say in what magazines will be provided for us to read during our four daily one-hour coffee breaks. We want a seven month paid vacation each year and the right to lynch any foreman who asks us to work more than one hour per day."

When asked if he thought that such actions would tend to bring about inflation, Nixon said "of course not. It's those dirty capitalist company men who try to give their stockholders a 1% return on their investments who bring about inflation, not us hard-working union people.

The press conference ended when fourteen honest clean-living union members applied fourteen honest clean-living baseball bats to the head of a photographer who was attempting to take pictures of the lynching of a negro who had applied for admission to the union.

Filler

ideration before we decided to organize."

When asked what would happen if the house and/or Senate decided against such action, he said "Well, we'll do the same thing any good union member would. First of all, we'll bomb their houses and cars. If that fails we'll kill their wives and children. While they're doing all this of course, we'll be

AS WE SEE IT

by W. L. CLERK

SALT UP

Looks like the price of salt is going up.
Guess it'll cost more from now on.

Long Way To Tip A Drunkard

The boys at the marching and Chowder club were marching and chowing the other night, and decided to get blind drunk. The vote was 89 to 1, but since I own this rag, and since I was the one, we all got drunk. Plowed up, we went over to Detroit and tried to enlist for Vietnam. But I changed my mind at the last minute.

I hope the others send me postcards from Hanoi.

Sell Out

It's amazing that the Stare's John Lindblech hasn't been bumped off by the Cosa Nostra. He's done a lot of crime investigating in Windsor. John must have sold out to them.

Community Service

The Windsor Stare's policy of community service does not vary. It is also always the same every day. It is also always the same every year. There are no changes in the Windsor Stare's policy of community service.

Our policy does not change.

Universities Have Problems

There is a lot of trouble at the universities this year. There is a lot of unrest in the universities also. Unless this changes it will probably remain the same. Something must be done about these college students, especially the ones who think. This columnist is not in favour of people getting an education. Too many people are getting an education.

If everybody gets an education, who will read this column?

Winter Here

The boys at the Marching and Chowder Club were talking the other night and talk got around to the fact that winter is already upon us. Somebody also mentioned that it has not been that long since summer. Somebody else mentioned that it won't be long before summer is here again. It is now winter but it will soon be summer.

Spring will probably be somewhere in between.

Vehicles Collide

There will soon be an investigation into why there have been so many accidents at the intersection of Howard Ave. and Highway 3. There will be talks and discussions. And, when all is said and done they will learn that one thing happens.

When cars and trucks run into each other at high speeds, there will be an accident.

Die If You Must

We received a visit from an old friend the other day. Stagnant Dingleberry, an old school chum dropped in. Stagnant is now working as a die maker for a local company. It is his job to make dies. That reminded us of what another old school chum of ours, J. Caesar, once said. He said "Alea iacta est". That means, "The die is cast". Stagnant and I decided that a good lesson could be learned from this.

Not all crap shooters cross the Rubicon.

Popes Die

Every so often the Pope dies. This is not always the same Pope that dies but the Pope who took the place of the Pope before him dies. When a Pope dies there is a meeting to name a successor. In the time between when the Pope dies and a new Pope takes his place there is a void in the Roman Catholic church. Some theologians say that there should be a vice-Pope who can take over during the interim period. Some say that the dead Pope should remain in power anyway. We have a better idea.

Why not let his wife take his place?

Strikes Occur

There are many strikers these days. It seems that there are always certain companies on strike in this city and in many other cities. Workers have the right to strike for better wages. It is a situation that is unfortunate but there is not much that can be done about it.

When workers are not working no work gets done.

His Club

We know of a football fan who has finally discovered for which team Reprise plays.

He is on the network team.



Remnants of a once beautiful tree that stood proudly in front of Windsor. It was the victim of a vicious conflict between church and state — a

conflict which threatened to destroy the city and in fact, destroyed the university.

Trees must go at U. of Windsor campus

The crusading columnist from the University of Windsor newspaper, The Shaft, has done it again. Al Strachan, in an Uptite column about a month or so ago, questioned the right of the University administration to build the Windsor Tower higher than the trees.

Shortly after the controversial question arose, a flying squad from the Ontario Government Forestry Service arrived on campus to study the situation. Their presence was augmented by a similar flying squad from the Vatican in Rome.

After a four week investigation, the jungle brothers made their report to their superiors in Toronto. The report, which was made public earlier this week, could only suggest that if left to their own good time, the trees

would grow higher than the Tower. They felt that if the good christian brothers would exercise some of the patience which they preach the situation would resolve itself.

However, in their report to the Holy Father, the christian brothers were unwilling to accept this policy. They said that the building of the Tower higher than the trees had been in direct defiance of the will of God. They recommended that the building be torn down immediately and that those responsible be excommunicated.

To resolve the particularly tense situation, a Royal Commission was convened to investigate the problem. With a budget of over 200,000 dollars, they sat for three days in St. Denis Hall. They received forty-one briefs from interested groups plus hundreds of

obscene letters and phone calls.

The Commission Report contained three recommendations. (a) level the top three floors of the Tower (b) embark on an accelerated fertilization program to encourage the trees to grow faster (c) cut the trees down.

With their administration gung-ho, three of the finest swung into action. While J. M. Killer was allocating 4,000 dollars for out-houses to fertilize, while Ron Nickodemus was getting out the work orders to have the Tower shortened, somebody was bringing in the beavers to cut the trees down.

The result was as expected. The Tower is three stories high, there are no trees, and there are a great many unidentified piles of crap on the lawns.

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The Tird Page

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR DESTROYED BY RIOTS

Royal Commission says parents responsible

by P. STREWBRAIN

A heavy pall of smoke hung over the riot-torn campus of the University of Windsor as police and firemen continued to wander aimlessly through the devastation. Clubs and firearms were in

evidence as the situation remained tense.

It wasn't a good week for the local institution. Three bloody confrontations took place in a period of five days.

Details with regard to the causes behind the student upris-

ing are scarce. The Stare contacted the administration in an effort to shed some light on the problem.

The Administration was unable to be of much use as it seems they were wiped out on Wednes-

day. The authorities claim that Professor Roger "Maddog" Thedirt and his Chemistry 240 Z had taken over the imposing Windsor Tower for use as a testing ground. Los Alamos reported that the device they tested was equivalent to 200,000 tons of dynamite.

Things blew wide apart at the school early Monday when two members of the respected U. of W. newspaper, The Shaft, approached the Tower with a humble request from their editor, Ken East, for an audience with the exalted one who resided therein.

Seventeen members of Dr. Freddy's private army confronted the supplicants at the entrance, demanding their identification and an explanation for their presence. When the students were unable to produce the necessary "Command to Appear" they were turned back.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back in the U. of W. situation. The students were already uptight about one thing or another but when the representatives of the revered leader of culture on campus were turned back, they had had enough.

Almost immediately the Students Administrative Council under the leadership of Hamish McBrophy, took action. A general strike was called and the students were informed that they being taken advantage of.

Unfortunately, the student opposition to the fascist administration was more than just verbal. Before the day was half-gone, Administration Vice-president F. (Father Frank) Dimarkup and

one rent-a cop had been stoned to death by an angry mob.

When the city police were called in they found they were unable to cope with 4,000 angry students. It has been suggested by people in high places that they had writer's cramp in their gun and club hands from the large amount of overtime on parking ticket duty.

It wasn't until a group of resourceful engineers took it upon themselves to raid the Windsor Armouries in order to put things on a more equal footing that the students finally took the upper hand.

Armed with the most modern of weaponry, they attacked and destroyed the Windsor Police Force. They then commenced a rampage of destruction that hasn't been seen in Canada since the Yanks burned York, way back in 1963.

The university campus was totally destroyed. The Library was the only building left intact. Student Leaders surmise that the reason for this was that the true motive behind the revolution was the desire for a free education.

A Royal Commission called to Windsor to study the reasoning behind the trend toward violence in student unrest has summarized the problem this way:

After four years of intensive study, we have found that in general, students are discontented. They don't seem to be happy with existing institutions and feel that their only recourse is to violence. We feel, that it is the responsibility of the parent.



University students, wallowing in their own degradation, enjoy a local newspaper account of their recent victorious revolution. There has been a

great deal of disappointment in the student action by police.

SEARCH CONTINUES

Unidentified man raises roof at copshop

by UPYORE ROSS

Windsor Police are still looking for a man who allegedly blew up the Windsor City Police Headquarters early today. The man "walked into the police station pushing a wheelbarrow full of dynamite and after dragging it up two flights of stairs trundled into the detectives office" said a police spokesman. Apparently the man then asked if any of the eight detectives present had a match. After weathering such hilarious comments as "Not since

King Kong" and "Not in the last two thousand years" the young man finally was presented with the match.

After enlisting the aid of some of the detectives present to hold the wheelbarrow on an even keel (so that the three gallons of nitroglycerine which he had poured into it would not spill on the floor) the young man lit an eight foot fuse and attached it to the dynamite.

He then warned the six detectives who were not busy holding

the wheelbarrow that they had better leave the premises but asked the other two to stay. "You can leave after the flames reach the nitro though" he said. The young man and the six detectives thereupon left the building.

Based on the detectives descriptions, the police are looking for a young man, either white or negro, somewhere between 4' 11" and 6' 6" and weighing between 125 and 276 pounds. "The way we can be sure that it is him when we catch him is if he doesn't have any matches on him" said one of the detectives.

Another detective was quoted as saying "I am really very upset about this. It was my match and I feel very guilty. The guy could at least have given us some clue as to his intentions."

Police said that part of the building was recovered.

Hoffer philosophy chair award to Prof Pipto

Dr. J. Freddy Announced today Professor Robert Pipto has been named to the Eric Hoffer Chair of Philosophy. The Eric Hoffer Chair is the first such academic post established at the University of Windsor.

The chair, purchased from Windsor Building and Supply Co., is a rough-hewn, maple, straight-back. Lacking all ornamentation, the chair is however draped in a red-checked, flannel shirt.

The method of selecting the appointee to the chair was unusual for this kind of a post. Candidates for the position had to fill the Eric Hoffer shoes of philosophy which are kept under Hoffer's bed in San Francisco.

Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the U. of W. Shtanley Cuninhand was first offered the position but refused it because he did not like the style of the shoes. Another strong contender was O.I. Cuspit; he failed to get the position when he did not appear on campus for a full week.

Red Rudy Hellfing also tried to obtain the chair, first by some strong arm tactics; but later he tried to squeeze his enormous feet into the shoes. He almost got his size 16 foot in when he began shouting "It's in, it's in." But he was judged out.

The prestigious chair thus fell to Professor Pipto by default. He fills the size 14 shoes with an 8½ size foot.

The endowment of the Eric Hoffer Chair has not yet been fixed. The principal duty of the holder of the chair will be to acquire an endowment by a door-to-door solicitation from local Windsor businesses.

Crack in tunnel

At a recent meeting of the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Corporation, officials learned that the Tunnel may not be passable much longer.

Tunnel maintenance men feel that to advise the public of the problem might not be necessary at this time. They will learn about it soon enough. However, the Stare feels it its duty to mawe such a state of affairs known to those who may be most seri-

(Continued on Page 4)

Windsor man gets Vietnam honours

A twenty-two year old Windsor man, Waldo Butt, has won the Brown Star for his outstanding courage in the Vietnam war. Mr. Butt, who has just returned from a two year tour of duty, was a member of the 69th Cesspool Division of the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fhuc-yu, about twenty miles south of the DMZ.

Commenting on his wartime experiences, Mr. Butt said, "The 69th Cesspool Division plays a vital role in the war. You might say that we're the sanitary engineers of the army.

Every morning, the men of the 69th descend upon the thousands of latrines dotting the Vietnamese countryside. We shovel out the shit and throw it into these huge oil drums; then we pour diesel oil all over it, put a match to it, an' stir it until it's gone. It's really a beautiful sight — those long black columns of smoke drifting out into the morning sky; the wonderful aroma of burning crap — I'm going back for another two year hitch!"

Mr. Butt won the Brown Star by exceeding his quota of burned human excreta for July, 1968. During the month of July, he was expected to destroy 2,000 pounds of feces. Mr. Butt burned 3,000 pounds, exceeding his quota by ½ and therefore becoming eligible for the Brown Star. Incidentally, the Brown Star is not a star in the usual sense of the word. Rather, it resembles criss-crossing pieces of cow dung. The award is exclusive to the 69th Cesspool Division.

When asked why he enlisted, Mr. Butt replied, "The Vietnam War is more than just an ordinary war — it is a struggle against the sick, evil forces of Communism. Kill everyone of the yellow bastards! Burn their homes! Burn their kids! If we don't get 'em now we'll be fightin' 'em in Puce, or maybe Ojibway! Stamp it out before it spreads! We gotta fight for our rights! We gotta fight for the flag! From the halls of . . . uh . . . Mount Zuma to the shores of Tripoli, I will kill for peace!!!!"

Rest assured Mr. Butt, the Stare fully shares your views. We realize the dangers of Communism and the absolute necessity of wiping it and it's adherents off the face of the earth. The future of the world is in the hands of men like you, Mr. Butt. Keep fighting! The Windsor Stare salutes you! God bless the United States of America.

Today in Court

Jakie Conestoga and Booker T. Jenkins, two Windsor factory workers, were each fined \$50.00 today for carrying their lunches to work in paper bags instead of big, black buckets. A keen-eyed Windsor police officer spotted them as they were about to enter a large, filthy factory. After pronouncing sentence, the magistrate commented: "If everyone carried his lunch to work in a paper bag Windsor would soon lose its reputation as a lunch bucket city. We can't let this happen."

Mrs. J. F. Freddy, of no fixed address, was fined \$3.00 this morning and given a firm tongue lashing by the magistrate for attempting to poison her husband. She admitted that she filled her husband's sandwiches with crushed glass, steel wool, sawdust, iron filings, egg shells, coffee grounds, mucilage and rat poison. As well, she used moldy bread. Mr. Freddy was rushed to the hospital after eating three such sandwiches and drinking a thermos full. Speaking from his hospital bed, Mr. Freddy said that it was a mean trick.

M. M. Monaghan was sentenced to sixty days in county jail this morning for failing to report an accident. Two Windsor policemen noticed Mr. Monaghan's car wrapped around a tree as they were cruising down a deserted road known to be used as a lover's lane. They immediately summoned a crane and pulled Mr. Monaghan from the wreckage. Informed of the statement by the police that the accident had occurred at least 8-10 hours before the police found Mr. Monaghan, the magistrate said that he had no alternative but to punish Mr. Monaghan for not reporting it. Mr. Monaghan who has been in a coma ever since the accident will begin serving

his sentence as soon as he regains consciousness.

Despite a brilliant effort by his lawyer Mr. Greenjeans, Captain Kangaroo who recently moved to Windsor, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary on charges of fraud. The Magistrate explained this action thusly: "In view of the fact you are neither a captain nor a kangaroo I have no alternative but to find you guilty of fraud." Mr. Greenjeans, pleaded in Captain Kangaroo's defense on the grounds that Captain Kangaroo was born in Australia and consequently must be a kangaroo.

C. M. Crawford, a Windsor schoolteacher was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary for contributing to the delinquency of juveniles. Apparently, Mr. Crawford failed the magistrate's son Fatty in a spelling test. Then, Fatty, in a fit of depression, went to the Malt Shoppe to drown his sorrows in chocolate sodas. After he drank 14 sodas he ran away without paying. The magistrate placed all the blame on Fatty's teacher for failing Fatty in the first place and consequently had to buy the above mentioned charges.

Marcello Constantino Gugliano Smith, 19, a student at the University of Windsor was sentenced to 30 days in county jail for wrapping a flashlight around a Windsor police officer's neck. Mr. Smith was parked in what he thought was a secluded spot with his girlfriend. As he was making love to her the officer came up to his car and started shining a flashlight inside the car. A very angry Mr. Smith jumped out of his car and wrapped the flashlight around the officer's neck. He was also fined \$5.95 to pay for a new flashlight.

Prof. fined for stealing essays

A 69-year-old University of Windsor geography professor was fined \$500 plus costs for selling student essays to the Windsor Chamber of Commerce and City Planning Department. Dr. Heldphor ("Smiling Jack") Ransom pleaded not guilty to charges filed against him by several enraged University students, claiming sullenly, "I was robbed. Them essays ain't worth no \$500."

The former Ohio resident was in charge of urban development

for Ashtabula, Ohio, prior to its being declared a national disaster area by the U.S. Government. Ransom was a recognized authority on pest control, coining such famous statements as "You can't keep a good rat down".

Dr. Ransom was brought to the University of Windsor two years ago to fill a vacuum in the geography faculty as department head. At the time sources indicated that Ransom was hired because no one else wanted the job. Things, however, have changed.

Pavel Mungarivitch and John Stein, representing approximately 50 disgruntled students including two Christian Brothers and a

Zoroastrian prelate, told Stare reporters that they had been after Ransom for over a year. One of the students admitted falsifying information in one report in order to "get that man behind bars where he belongs".

Ransom is currently being held in the Essex County Gaol where he is reportedly collaborating with City Planner Paul Hewitt to rezone the institution into a fine arts building.

**crack
cont.**

(Continued from Page 3)
ously affected by it.—see (LEAK) page 6.

The problem is, that in the space between the flags, half way through the tunnel, a crack is developing. Under usual circumstances this would be a relatively easy matter to remedy. However, because of the cost of repair, both

(Continued on Page 12)

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What the did A city council report

Mayor John (Big Wheel) Wheelie let it all hang out Monday at a City Council meeting. He announced that he wants to seek higher office.

Wheelie, who is taking a night course in municipal government at the University of Windsor, announced that he will move up in politics by seeking election to the University Student Council.

"I want to do this before regional government throws me out of office," he said. Wheelie added that the Student Council has "a smaller sandbox, but the sand is better. At least I can forget the Pêche Island mess."

Wheelie will be succeeded by Frank (Cosa Nostra) Bowlajello, coach of the Kennedy High School football team.

"We've got to block the provincial government, tackle the problems of the city, and red dog Trudeau into giving us more money," he said. Bowlajello failed the University municipal gov't course.

Council approved a new batch of street names. In addition to Wheelie, Weeks, Toth, etc. streets, the Council re-named Ouellette Ave. the Avenue of the Heroic Guerilla (the Mayor), Wyandotte St. has been re-named Tie-up St. after Traffic Commissioner Eric (the) Wiley.

Patricia Street, adjacent to the office of the U. of W. student newspaper, has become Foulmouth Avenue, in an apparent reference to Stare columnist John Lindblech.

After persistent Stare lobbying, the area at the corner of Pitt and Ferry Streets has become the Plaza of the Free Press (refers to a Detroit paper).

Newly named Corruption, Avarice, and Extortion Streets have all been named after former mayors.

Council has voted to triple the allocations for the Windsor Police Department.

The vote came when police threatened to go on strike if summoned to raid the University to arrest a student drinking beer on campus. The men in blue, many of whom help to keep Labatt's in business, are tired of being unable to find the student. "It's the smoke," said one of Windsor's finest. "All dem kids is smokin' marijuana, and ya can't see da beer tru da smoke. It makes me thirsty."

There have been at least 35 beer raids this month.

Council's extra cash will buy the department special smoke clearing equipment (Ald. Bowlajello will accompany the patrolmen to blow away the smoke with his iron lungs.)

Council also announced zoning changes to allow the demolition of Assumption Church and the erection of a 15-storey automat. The new building will feed two thousand University of Windsor resident students.

"The food was so bad that we couldn't take it," said Lorne Nystrom, a student at the meeting. "The service was the main point of student objection to the old cafeteria system."

The new building will be administered by Worsafoods but ultra-violet lights will make the serving of tomato juice, a student favorite, possible again (Tomato juice was removed from the cafeterias after an outbreak of food poisoning there two years ago, and has never been served since. But University officials claim that they never discovered the actual cause of the poisoning.)

Council also did a lot of other stuff, but the reporter had a 9 o'clock deadline at the Press Club bar, so he could not stay to cover the impeachment of the entire Council and the installation of Edgar B. Charron as Mayor. Mr. Charron, escorted into the Council Hall by an honor guard from his local of the International Brotherhood of Plumbers and Pipefitters, took over quickly. He cut the mill rate to a tenth of the former level. Then he raised taxes to ten times their former amount. "Now we have some justice, by gar," he said.

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University of Windsor is joined to St. Clair Coll.

by J. BARFLY

It's official! The University of Windsor and St. Clair College will merge. The new university will be called The University of St. Clair, keeping a part of the name of both institutions.

The announcement was made by Q, president of St. Clair College:

There was an old man name of Leddy
Who's nickname was Freddy McReady
Annex with St. Clair?
He screamed with a glare.
If they'd have us we would
you can betti.

Q

Q then explained how it all came about. "I was sitting in my office at the time. I remember it was just about this time that afternoon; I had eaten my lunch . . ."

It seems that Q had been called by Lumpe Clerke, newspaper maggot of Windsor, who first had the idea. "I'll get you the U. of W." Clerke reportedly said, "if you get me that goddam obscene Shaft."

Q and Clerke negotiated the deal. Leddy was asked for his opinion. "I was out at the time when the deal was made so I don't know much about it. But I am getting an undisclosed amount of money for the entire physical plant. I built this university, you know, from a good liberal arts university to just a big, big university."

Why did Dr. Leddy assent so readily to the merger? "You mean besides the money? Well, it was already a fait accompli. (I want to be made ambassador to France you know.)"

Q will be installed as the president of the new University of

St. Clair. "I'm not counting out the fine staff of the University of Windsor though you know. Dr. Leddy will have an office next to mine. He's going to be my personal secretary. And Dean Ruthless, he will be made Vice-president."

Vice-president of the University of Windsor, Dr. Funk DiMafia is known to have envied the presidency of the new university. First he wanted to be president; when he was refused that position, he was asked to be named president to the president; then president to the vice-president. He has settled for vice-president to the vice-president. (Dr. DiMafia insisted that The Stare mention that he is honorary president to the River Canard Brownies. "I like the little girls," he said.)

Lumpe Clark announced plans for his newly acquired Shaft. "I've heard of the obscene parties and girls that habitate the Shaft Office. I've got it in for them." Dr. Leddy was asked to quote his now famous line about the Shaft. "Squalid obsession with morbid vulgarity," he said, "or something like that."

The new University will be reorganized under Q. The Faculty of Engineering of the University of Windsor will now be under the department of automotive engineering at St. Clair College. Dean J. G. Parf will become co-president to Q. "We Englishmen have to stick together, you know."

Leddy, while boarding a plane to Switzerland, was asked if the students of the University of Windsor had been informed of the change. He said no. As the plane was moving down the runway, he was asked for his opinion of his students. Said Leddy, "Screw em."



Although this photograph has nothing to do with the rest of the page, it is Stare policy to print pictures of well known local imbeciles jacking around, smiling inanely, and using fingers to indi-

cate focal point of the whole scene. Heads are cut off because our photographer was lying on the floor drunk out of his mind. (Photo by Dogleash)

IS IT A COP?

Crowds search for missing link

Crowds swarmed to downtown Windsor on Thursday in search of the missing link. A story appeared on the Stare's feature page on Tuesday describing the creature but saying that its haunts

are the Pacific coast regions.

The creature is reported to be about seven to nine feet tall, has little or no neck, has broad shoulders, long arms and a flat face with a sloping forehead. So many Windosrites said that they had seen a creature answering this description wandering around police headquarters wearing a police uniform that the downtown area was inundated with curiosity seekers.

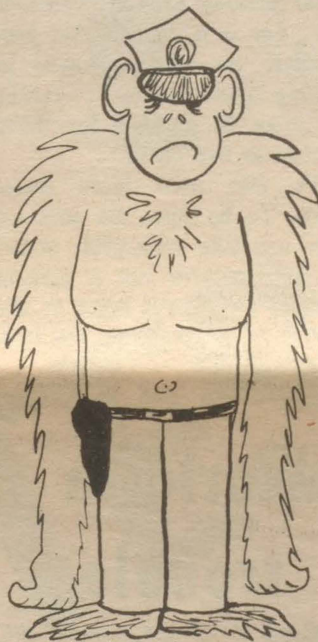
"I saw him once before," said one man, "he gave my car a safety check. After putting his big foot through the floor, he informed me that the car was unsafe."

Another man said "I was driving down the street one night and I noticed this creature running down the road behind me. I sped

up but he caught up with me anyway and jumped on the roof. I assumed he did it so that his knuckles wouldn't drag on the ground but it turns out he wanted to give me a speeding ticket."

As usual there were cases of mistaken identity. One man claimed he had seen the creature in Willistead Park — hanging from a tree, and a woman claimed that a person answering the description visited a brothel which she used to operate on the ninth floor of the Prince Edward Hotel.

The Stare contacted the acting chief of police, Chris Paddzit to see if one of his men could fit the above description. "That's ridiculous," said Paddzit, "to say that one of the men on my staff fits that description. It could be any one of fifty people".



Artist's Conception

FILLER

Ombutu Nikobawamenake-fumekuno, Chief of the outer space research for Zanzania, an emerging African nation today announced that his country is in the final stages of its space exploration program. A 300 foot tower has already been built. As soon as the tower is built slightly higher Zanzania's first astronaut will be thrown off it into space.

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his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians.

Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, where-upon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.



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The Windsor Stare by Pat Whalebone

Founded in 367 B.C. by W. F. Vermin

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Willum Clark — President Presiding

Hal. F. Ast — Vice-president and Treasurer

This publication is intended for satirical purposes only. Any resemblance to persons living or dead other than for satirical purposes is purely coincidental.



It's a lost cause

Following the great Stare tradition of pioneering lost causes every Friday, we would like to introduce another lost cause. It has come to our attention over the last year or so that nobody is coming to the front to defend the poor Germans. For twenty years the world crucified the Germans for the atrocities perpetuated against the Jews and against mankind during the Second World War.

After the agreed upon twenty-years of revenge, the Statute of Limitations came into effect and this was to end the festivities. It was extended and the fun rolls on.

It is a wierd situation that we find ourselves confronted with today. It is twenty odd years since Nuremberg and yet the Children of Israel still pursue mess cooks and corporals to the ends of the earth. Revenge.

Mother problem

We would like to take a definite stand on the world issue of motherhood. Confrontation is necessary in this ticklish problem otherwise it will never be solved.

In the interests of maintaining a true democracy within the Stare, we took a vote among the staff. These are the results of that vote. 18 people said they are for the institution, 4 people said they are against it, and 273 said they couldn't judge without further information.

That is the exact position that the Stare will take. We would recommend that it is time for the community to take a stand now, just as we have done. It is important to note that the 273 above are all mothers, to the very last one.

Kill, Kill -- Why?

We agree. We are heartily in favour of the proposal as it now stands. In fact, we are in favour of the proposed amendments if they change the original proposition which we agreed with. We condemn anyone and everyone that is not in favour of it. We would like to bring it to their attention that opposition out of principle is as bad as apples.

Homo bedrooms

The nation has a queer problem confronting it now. Its the question of homosexuality. Our leader in Ottawa has mumbled some platitudes about the state in peoples bedrooms but it hasn't seemed to have solved the problem.

Although we are all good Liberals, all three of us, we still find it necessary to wonder about what the state of our bedrooms has to do with it. It seems rather wierd to us that our illustrious leader has reached the point of maturing at the age of forty-eight.

In fact, why is that he gets his jollies by talking about other peoples bedrooms. We have a very deep distrust for anyone that isn't white, anglo-saxon, protestant, and heterosexual. Each of us have only two friends in the entire city. Not many heterosexual Wasps in Windsor.

Garbage in river

It is nice to have a convenient river that we can dump all the garbage into. Think of all the poor slob who don't have rivers. They have to collect all the garbage, take it out of town a few miles and then cover it with dirt. All we have to do is throw it in the river. It flows into Lake Erie which is just a big dump anyway. We had a nut in the office the other day who said we should stop. He said that the garbage made the water hard to walk on.

Pertinent . . . impertinent

Swan dive, paltry greasy spoon.

Editorial policy: If you can't say nothing nice, don't say nothing at all.

A plague of locusts is descending on Sault Ste. Marie. Don't they know any better?

If Russia attacked Turkey from behind, would Greece help?

As little Peterkin said of the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, "East is east and west is west and never the twains shall meet. Which is a good thing because they're both wunning on the same twack."

Old Chinese Almanac say there are 100 days from New Year's Day to April 10th, except in a year of four where there's one day more.

England has a Beer-Mat Collector's Society but that's nothing. Over here we have the LLBO.

And now on with the show

There will come a day when some overzealous police sergeant, detective or other flunky will temporarily forget the correct procedure for interrogating suspect persons and will cry "Sock it to him!"

I hope the man on the floor has a sense of humor, or that the medics are kind, or that the man has kept up his Ontario Hospital Insurance payments. Otherwise he may find the evening rather an expensive one.

This is one hilariously funny result of the influence of decadent American TV on Canadian police departments. It's the only truly funny possibility, for otherwise what the demon television is doing to our dogs shouldn't happen to a cop. All we see is American court injustice, American police brutality, and American judicial graft — all no doubt simplified for the benefit of followers of Gomer Piles and the Windsor Stare. What we need is more Canadian court injustice, more Canadian police brutality and more Canadian judicial graft.

Canadian courts in themselves aren't all that bad. We have enough incompetence, backwardness and prejudice to keep even the dullest civil rights case interesting. But the impression being given by the American TV is something short of the pomp and fol-de-rol that typify the Canadian court in History.

dian court in History.

The Canadian system of justice is far better than the American. This remark is not backed by any amount of research or logical examination, but on blind patriotism taught to me by the American TV. We are slower, more resistant to change and more hung up on tradition, which isn't always a good thing, but in this case means it takes us longer to make a mistake, which means that over a given period of time we will make fewer mistakes than a country which makes faster mistakes (like the U.S.). All in all, the average man would stand a far better chance of dying a natural death before sentence was passed in the Canadian judicial system. And anyway, we Canadians base our legal system on the premise that God will punish the sinner if we don't get around to pinning a rap on him.

Sometimes however, injustices do occur: poor judges get on the bench and occasionally fall off in a drunken stupor, laxity creeps in, corruption takes over, and outlandish laws get passed. We are not always this lucky though.

The law is generally more logical in Canada than in the U.S. Once you understand that the basic idea of all our laws is the prevention of pleasure they begin to make sense. In Canada we have fewer law-making bodies and therefore fewer opportunities for passing ridiculous laws; however, we do manage in spite of these restrictions.

It cannot be said that American lawyers are less brilliant or resourceful than Canadian lawyers. Some Yanks have achieved world renown, but these Americans and American schools are well below acceptable standards in Canada, as are most Canadians and Canadian schools.

I cannot claim to be a know-it-all on the subject of American justice as seen by television viewers; however, I am an expert in this field. I see the ideas that television is eschewing on lawyers and legal systems as being distinctly un-Canadian. What we need is more Canadian court shows on American TV.

We do have some wierd practices in Canadian courts which might confuse the average Oxford scholar, most of them dating back to the time of Testacles and the wandering tribes of Nova Scrotum. But at least these are Canadian foibles and not part of a decadent, immoral imperialist system which is doomed to decay and desolation as in the U.S. These are our heritage that we should fight to cherish, honour and obey till death do us part.

Perhaps some day, that same day that the police sergeant cries "Sock it to him!", a witness will appear miraculously unscathed attempting to remain standing, and will call "Who the hell is Percy Mason?"

From ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, good Lord deliver us.

Anon. 13:4

The litterbox Destroy the free parking

Dear Sir:

Isn't it just about time that something was done to rid this town of free parking areas? It is not enough that there are fifteen dollar parking fines on Ouellette Ave., nor is it enough that pennies are no longer allowed in parking meters thereby raising the price of parking for thirty seconds to five cents.

We also need more meter maids. To be sure, the ones we have now take great pride in being able to write out a parking ticket in the time it takes to slip a letter in the mailbox, but it is not enough, Sir.

I was most glad to see the

installation of over 500 no parking signs within three blocks of the University, but surely fifty cents an hour parking meters would be better.

People of Windsor arise! There are still streets which have neither no-parking signs nor meters. The city needs the money. I am sure that if parking ticket revenue is tripled next year (to \$30,000,000.) we will also be able to triple the amount of money spent on road repairs (to \$150).

Eric Whirly,
Traffic Commissioner.

World in bad shape

Sir: The world today is in terrible shape. There is war, famine, hatred, and evil without limit. But a few dedicated people have found the answer to all of the world's problem. Do deer kill one another? No. Only carnivores kill. If we were to enforce a system of vegetarianism on all of the people of the world for three generations, then there would be no more violence. Violence comes into the human body through eating meat — cut out meat and you can cut out violence. Vegetarianism, the practice of eating only non-animal substances, can make the deserts to bloom and the oceans to give forth their bounty for the improvement of all mankind.

Up vegetarianism!!

Franklin Pangborn

What a mess

Sir: What a mess the world is in. There is a desperate lack of love in the world today, there is only one hope. The First Fundamental Southern Baptist Hick Church of Mound Bayou, Alabama, Inc., has found the solution — a special kind of worship, which involves worship of your neighbour as yourself. Jesus Christ has said "—" Well, it doesn't matter.

We offer you unbelievers the truth. Under the F.F.S.B.H.C.M.-B.A.I. the deserts can be made to bloom and the oceans to give forth their bounty for the improvement of mankind.

Up the FFSBHCMBAI!!

Otis Cribblecroblis

World in trouble

Sir: Look at all the trouble the world is in. There is only one solution. I am now able to offer to the world the secret of success, peace, and universal happiness. The ancients knew it, and I wish to introduce it to you.

The secret is augury. Augury, the science of foretelling the future by reading the intestines of a slaughtered sacrificial animal, can make the deserts to bloom and the oceans to give forth their bounty for the improvement of all mankind.

With the development of modern science, augury can become much more precise than ever before. You can even tell if the sheep has anthrax.

Up augury!!

Louisa May Alcott

How the hell?

Sir: The world is in awful shape. How the hell can all of your problems be solved without falling into nuclear savagery or untrammelled anarchy.

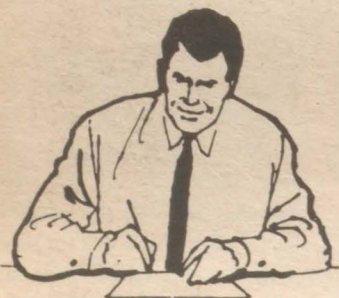
There is only one answer to all of these difficulties. Dianetics, the virgin science of the mind, was founded last week by Englishman L. Ron Hubbard, and it can make the deserts to bloom and the oceans to give forth their bounty for the improvement of mankind.

Up Dianetics!!

A. Pismo Clam



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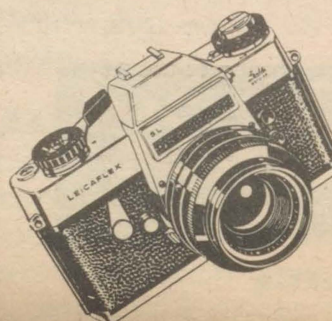
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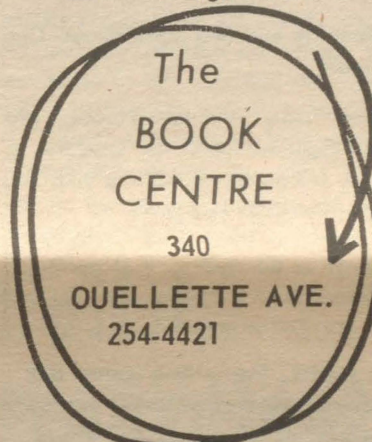
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By John Lindblecch

ITEM: College kids must have no respect for other people these days. They feel that they have the right to just walk up to celebrities and talk to them whenever they feel like it. For example, I was staggering around at the Dalton Camp reception the other night and one of these clowns came up to talk to me. It's getting so celebrities can't get drunk in peace any more. I told him to **** off. After all, it's perfectly alright to talk like that; I have one of the dirtiest mouths in the city, but those college kids print words like that. They just have no respect.

—:—

ITEM: Years ago I went to Vietnam. I am pleased to announce that this week marks the two hundredth consecutive week that I have mentioned that trip at least once. Here's to keeping the string going until we make it at least one thousand.

P. S. Don't believe all the rumours spread by other members of the Windsor Stare's staff that it took three re-write men to make my copy legible after it came off the wires from Vietnam. When I sent that stuff, I was perfectly sober and if it really was as garbled as they say, it must be the result of the wires. It's not true that I was completely paralyzed every night of my Viet Nam trip.

—:—

ITEM: It's time to squelch another rumour. It is definitely not true that the entire Windsor Stare staff considers me to be one of the biggest pricks ever to appear on the face of the earth. They are merely jealous of my great fame, talent and importance. I am actually well loved. I have my lunch at the City Hall and go drinking by myself every night because I can't stand to be with inferior people. And believe me, the Windsor Stare is staffed by inferior people.

—:—

JOKE OF THE WEEK DEPT. Here is another joke which we purloined from the Catholic Digest. That says a lot for the humor of this column doesn't it? Anyway, here's the joke. A guy walks into his doctor's office and says "Hey, Doc, you've got to help me. I've got a real bad discharge and I can't stop it." The doctor says "Does it burn?" and the guy says "I don't know, I've never tried to light it".

OVERHEARD IN A BISTRO. Three up and two down please. Can we have a couple of pickled eggs as well?

INSIDE JOKE DEPT. Does clean living pay off? Hockey pro says so . . . The Saints, of St. Clair College, walloped the Lancers, of the University of Windsor, whose team fell apart something like the U of W's paper. Four letter words come up the Saints: good.

The fact that none of the players on either team have anything to do with their respective papers has nothing to do with it. It is perfectly apparent to anyone with superior intelligence (like me) that if the Lancers used nicer language, the Lancers would not lose a game.

PARANOIA OF THE WEEK DEPT. I'm getting pretty sick of the criticism levelled at me for some of the views which I express in this column. Let's not forget that I don't always do the writing. My wife writes a lot of this stuff, you know and when I go away for my rest cure, she fills in for me even though my name appears at the top. I think it's about time that some of these letters were addressed to my wife. I mean, let's face it, this column is so bad that one person couldn't possibly do it all.

LINDBLECCH FOR AN UNSUNG CAUSE DEPT. There are those who say that there are very few things left in the world which are any good. They cry about crime and violence and such things. However, as usual, we have an unsung cause to support. The boys out at the Essex County Gaol, in conjunction with the boys from DeHoCo (Detroit House of Correction) are undertaking a project to rid both cities of that malicious rodent, the rat. If you can catch a live rat, take it down to the Jail (or the DeHoCo) and on Christmas Day, the inmates of both institutions are going to spend the entire day hanging rats. Furthermore, if all the rats have been hung by sundown, and it is a clear night, there will also be a mammoth moon flashing rally. It's a worthy cause. We know that the people of Windsor will again come (through) in a big way just like they always do.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS DEPT. There were those who said Windsor was a dead city. This was back in 1957 when all the big companies were moving out. There were those, however, who stayed. They have been proved right in the long run and their faith in the city has been rewarded. We now have an obsolete engine in Dieppe Park and we have a World War II Lancaster bomber in Jackson Park. Rumour even has it that there are certain roads in the city which have actually been repaired in the last ten years. This certainly shows that Windsor is not dead yet. Windsor — Pride in Progress.

SHORT SNORTS Driving home the other night, I got a flat tire . . . My mother-in-law is coming to visit soon . . . The Lotus Garden's juke boxes aren't always loud enough . . . Nearly every ship on the Detroit River has both a rudder and a propeller . . . Apples are found on trees but road apples are found on roads.

NOTES FOR A WEEKEND READER I always have people coming up to the office to tell me of the many things to do in Windsor on a weekend. And they are right. Windsor is a great city. If you don't know what to do this weekend take a look at the Windsor Stare's book review pages. There are many good books which can be read on Saturday. For Sunday, take a look at the Windsor Stare's religion pages. There are many good churches which can be attended on Sunday. Windsor is such a wild city. **PRIDE IN PROGRESS.**

East wins annual drinking Contest

by

KEN MOTHERS

The world famous CFL Grey Cup was another SMASH again this year despite the big hullabaloo about the activities. The people in the stands and those who did not quite have too much interest in the game, this is everyone in the stands were completely bombed out as usual. The only difference was that this year the East managed to defeat the West in the annual drinking competition.

The final total East 12,344 cases, 12 bottles; West 9,765 cases, 4 bottles.

Undoubtedly this proves that the West has a great deal of improving to do in preparation for next year. The West undoubtedly will have to improve their offensive drive to end up as champions again. This came as a great surprise to the Western section as they had been preparing for the big weekend for the last two months.

I wish here to state that I think that this drastic change in the

general type of people at the Grey Cup game should have been prevented. That is, no one who has had any intoxicating beverages should be allowed to even approach the wonderful experience of being at a grey cup game. I have already sent a letter to my member of parliament undoubtedly my ideas as regard the problem.

The main reason that I wish to protest is the simple fact that the amount of liquor consumed was not used fairly. The western representatives were undoubtedly outnumbered in the stands. The result was that with the East leading the West at one point 14-3 the Eastern fans undoubtedly just stored up all their breath and when the west were down in front of their section with just a few yards to go for a TD they let all their breath out and undoubtedly intoxicated the whole western team. The eastern team was not affected in the least because of their earlier training.

As I said before I deplore this type of action by any group of so called human beings.

P.S. I absolutely deny that I could not render an undoubtedly good account of the game because I was inebriated. Undoubtedly.

crack cont.

Detroit and Windsor find it to their advantage not to lay any claim to this "no man's land" between the flags.

If this crack remains unrepaired, there is no doubt in the minds of maintenance personnel that as the New Year comes in, so too, will the Detroit River.

However, there is no need for great concern, for as Time and the Tunnel wear on, you can be sure that every precautionary step has been taken to ensure your safety. A tunnel official will be on duty at all times with his finger in the fault.

Vietnam day

A group of University of Windsor Engineers are organizing a "Support the War in Vietnam Day". The day is to be held December 7 in commemoration of Pearl Harbor. "If we had been strong on that day and blasted the yellow menace off the face of the earth, we wouldn't have these pinkoes around buggin' us today."

The day will begin early in the morning with a shooting demonstration. A flight wing of American F-87's, a U.S. battleship anchored off the Windsor Yacht club, and an armored division will attempt to hit the broad side of a barn. In order to simulate real battle conditions, three kidnapped Vietnamese babies will be placed behind the barn.

Kildare Kids, organizer of the Vietnam Day, promised an impressively large showing. "We're conscripting support for the day. We don't mind if our participants disagree with our policy, as long as they serve," he said.

Kids hopes that the Vietnam Day will not be forgotten after December 7th. "We engineers have a lot at stake in this war. Hopefully, we will get permission to establish a course in "Genocide mechanics."

"There are plenty of potential Viet Nam's", he said, "and we claim to capitalize on them all."

REACTIONARIES

Tolmie organizes

At the University of Windsor this week, University Center director 'Charming Chuck' Tolmie announced the formation of the Campus Reactionary Force. This force, composed of two hundred and forty two engineers with six chemistry grad students as platoon leaders, will train each morning in the mall in front of the Center. Each days drill will be ended with a charge up the slope in front of the Administration Tower. Tolmie saw no significance in this ending.

"Even if I wanted to assume control of the Tower, I would go through proper channels," claimed Charm. "The chief reason for the Force is to protect the center from attacks by campus militants such as beer drinking students, washroom wall graffiti writers, disgruntled newspapermen, and others."

Tolmie added that the Force wouldn't even be necessary if the Campus Security Force wasn't so busy writing parking tickets and drinking coffee in the residence cafeteria. "Besides," he added, "most of them are old men and won't be with us long. The CRF furnishes us with a sort of farm team from which we can choose the cream of the crop for our men in uniform. In order to qualify for the pros, a man must be able to recite the names of the Thirty odd administrators with their office numbers and the numbers of their washrooms."

"We might even have to give our boys riot training if things get much worse. It's unfortunate that the Windsor Regiment disposed of their tank," he added. "Most of our boys would feel a lot safer with a little artillery."

Fine raised on Ouellette

The City of Windsor Traffic Engineer, Eric Whirly, announced last week that fines for parking violations on Ouellette Avenue would be increased from \$15 to \$80 or five years in jail.

The increase is necessary, Whirly said, in order to pay for the Chrysler limousines recently purchased for the Meter Maids. The limousines were necessary, Whirly said, to enable the Meter

Maids to take up all the space provided for persons paying parking tickets at the Pitt Street Emporium.

The new regulation is to go into effect last Tuesday and is retroactive to May 10, 1965.

Whirly said that this was just one more measure in his program to "keep traffic circulating through wonderful downtown Windsor".

Ask The Stare

Could you tell me how to make Yuletide logs from old newspapers? I ask this question at least three times every Christmas but I always lose the recipe.

First, make sure the old newspapers are Windsor Stares. The only thing they are really any good for is burning. Use about 25 average size Windsor Stares (or one Sunday Detroit News). Shred the papers into pieces no larger than a pubic hair and place them in a large mixing bowl. Add two Doran's Northern ales, one squashed blintz and the pancreas of a Malayan jungle lemur. Stir violently with a Dominion Forge

picket sign (a baseball bat) until creamy. Pour the mixture over yourself and wait till it hardens. Throw yourself in the fire. Congratulate yourself on being a Yuletide log.

—:—

Would you settle an argument? I say Certs is a candy mint but I have a friend who says Certs is a breath mint. You are both wrong. Certs is a vaginal suppository.

—:—

What day did Friday, August 13, 1579 fall on?

Sorry, there was no Friday, August 13 in 1579. In that year, King Visigoth, the Superstitious,

renamed it Friday, August 12B.

—:—

How can I remove saliva stains from a pair of tiger skin panties?

Lick them off.

—:—

I was born on December 25, 33 BC. How soon can I collect my old age pension?

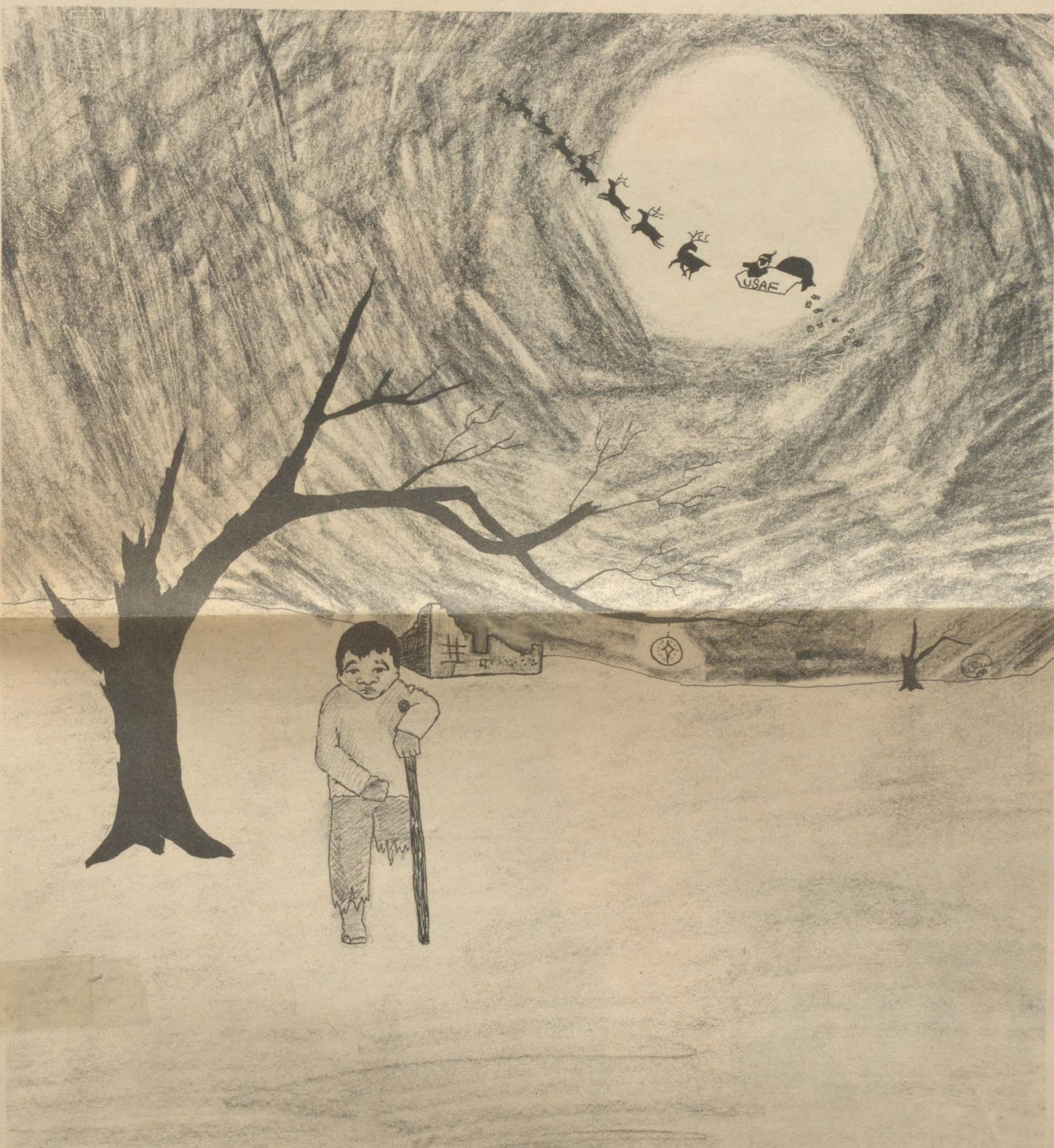
I'm sorry, you have to be a full time resident of Canada to receive the old age pension. Although certain people insist that they have seen you around from time to time you still don't qualify.

THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968



Peace On Earth

Odds and Ends on Campus

The SAC Christmas Party

The Band and Choir

The Tree



Christmas Is For Children



We Wonder?

Being overwhelmed with the spirit of Christmas, the Lance decided to put out this special supplement in order to cover what has been going on to celebrate the event.

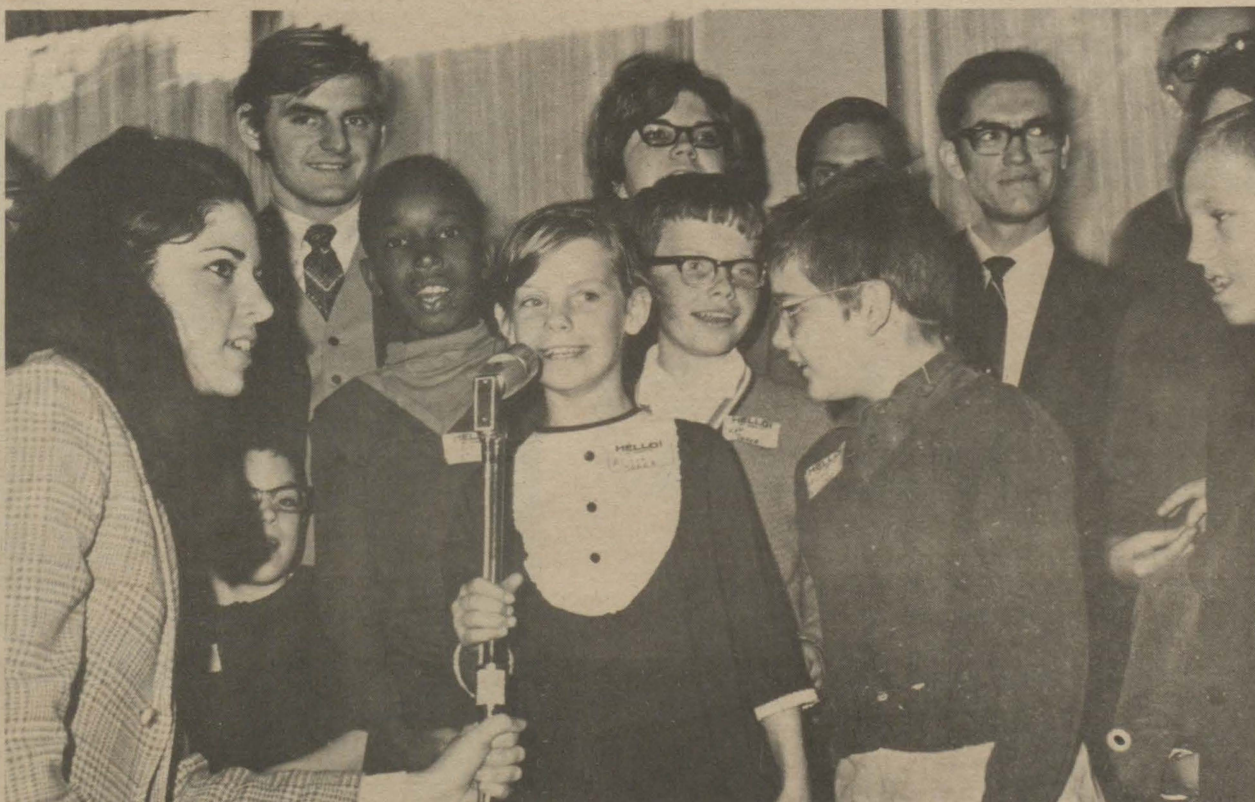
In many respects, it is nice to look around and watch people come out of their shells to do the good deeds that are so common around this season of the year. Pondering the subject a little deeper, we can't help but wonder where these people are the rest of the time.

The under-privileged Children's Christmas Party is one of the things that is on our mind. It is a terrific gesture but we wonder whether it is right. What are the people who give their time and money trying to prove and who are they trying to prove it to?

Why is it that these individuals come out of hiding once a year? Admittedly they are doing good deeds but it sometimes occurs to us that the real reason behind it is to satisfy their consciences.

Why are these children underprivileged? We wonder if the students on this campus ever think about that. That is a year-round problem. Is there a "we did our bit, what more can we do" attitude around here?

As you go off with our best wishes for a Merry Christmas we hope that you go off thinking. Why, in a land of opportunity, is there poverty? Should we worry about it or should we pay somebody to worry about it for us?



The Spirit Invades The Residences



A Versafood Christmas

In the spirit of Christmas, Versafoods Ltd. presented a program entitled Santa's Little Helper in the Centre Cafeteria last Thursday.

We certainly have to admire those responsible for this effort. They took a poor, lost stripper out of the immoral depths of the Killarney Club and made her a poor, lost stripper in the depths of a University residence Cafeteria.

In a survey taken shortly after the program, the consensus indicated that the residents found the show in poor taste. They seemed generally in favour of the idea of monotony breakers but felt that a gross-out wasn't in the best of traditions.

The Lance condemns this misguided example of Christmas. We are not against bodies or even against strippers but there is a time where these things are appropriate and it is not at the dinner table.

It occurred to us that had a student organization put this on, the resulting hue and cry would have caused heads to roll. If no heads are going to roll, then at least we should see some bowed in apology.



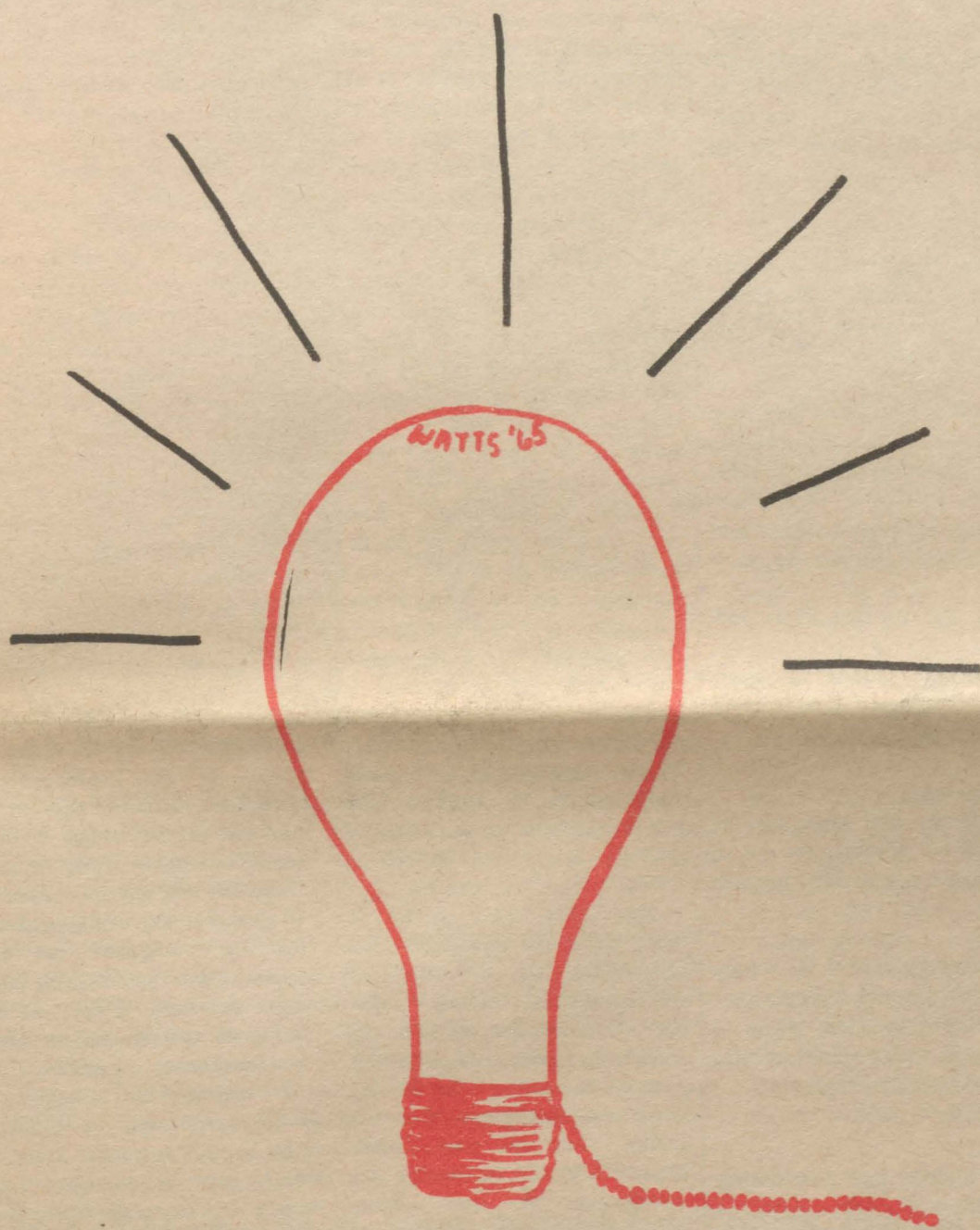
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VOL. XLI, NO. 14

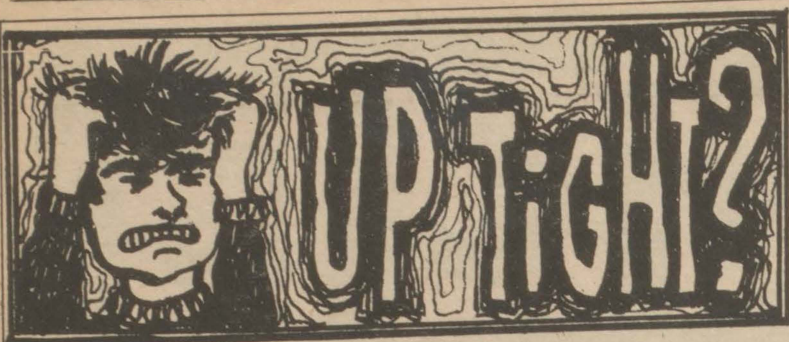
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969



FORD HAS A BETTER IDEA

See pg. 6 & 7



by MARION JOHNSTONE

Dear Al: Is it true that you are giving up the Uptight column, and if so, does that mean Uptight will no longer be published?

I. K. Commerce III

Columnist Al Strachan has gone on to bigger and better things (coming soon) and has bequeathed Uptight to the person who was actually the brains behind him all along — namely me. Uptight will continue to be published IF AND ONLY IF we can get serious questions once in a while to offset the ridiculous ones.

—:— —:— —:—

Uptight: Who the CENSORED blocked the entrance to the Dairy Queen parking lot? Are they afraid that my car will cause the property value to fall or is the administration of the U. of W. responsible?

M. F. Arts I

The Dairy Queen parking lot is closed to student parking because it is private property. Would you expect to be able to park in the middle of Windsor Raceway just because it wasn't being used at the time? The decision to uphold their property rights is made by the Dairy Queen people, and they are the only ones who can authorize the pigs to ticket cars parked illegally on the lot.

—:— —:— —:—

Dear Uptight: I recently visited McMaster University to find their library operating the same type of photocopying machine as our library for five cents instead of ten cents as Windsor is charging. Could you explain why Windsor students must pay twice as much?

John Irvine

In essence, the reason Windsor charges twice as much per copy as Mac is that Mac has more students than we do. Duplicating machines are obtained from the Xerox and Denyson companies on a rental basis; fees for the machines must be paid at a set rate no matter how many copies are made. Mr. Meade of the Public Services department at our library said that as of their last cost analysis, the cost per sheet for the library was still over five cents.

However the library is working towards this five cent figure and would like to reduce the charge if they could.

The solution? Building up the volume of copy sales to the point where the library can meet the cost. If more people used the duplicating machines prices would go down.

—:— —:— —:—

Uptight: Who is responsible for replacing the coat hooks on the back of the can doors, and is there some way we can get him out of the cafeteria long enough to do his job? Many thanks and up open meetings.

Arthur Alexander II Sc.

Whenever coat hooks are discovered missing by any of the Centre staff, a request is issued for their replacement by the maintenance crew. Apparently this is a regular job, being just one of the many duties of Messrs. Tolmie and Wheeler. The next time you notice a hook missing just drop them a line, and they'll start the bureaucracy rolling.

—:— —:— —:—

Dear Al: I am a second year science student. Last year during Fresh Week I developed a crush on the warrior who was hanging on the east wall of the main stairs of the University Centre. Much to my great dismay, when I returned this year I found that he was gone. Can you tell me if he will be back soon? If not how can I read him?

Yours desperately,

Biology Beth

Dear Beth: Take heart, girl! Your warrior is now hanging in the Essex Lounge of the Centre and can be reached either by an upstretched arm, a pole, or by standing on a chair.

—:— —:— —:—

Dear Uptight: How many first aid kits are there in the Centre and where are they located? Who is in charge of them if they exist?

John Carey Photo I

There is one first aid kit which is available to students at the Centre desk and is tended by whoever is in charge of the desk at that time. Maintenance and cafeteria staffs have their own facilities. Students should take note of the fact that aspirins may be obtained from the people at the desk.

—:— —:— —:—

Uptight: Is it true that sexual frustration is an underlying cause for student unrest?

Uptight took an instant poll of Lance staff opinion (show of hands) and got such stale jokes as "It depends on your position" and "Only if you're underlying" etc. The consensus: Ask someone who's frustrated.

—:— —:— —:—

Dear Uptight: What is the origin of the peace symbol originally used by Bertrand Russel and the Ban the Bomb movement?

Al Martinich Phil IV

The symbol is a combination of the semaphore signals for the letters "N" and "D" which stand for Nuclear Disarmament.

Faculty — intellectuals or clerks

By Dr. George Haggard
From The Cord Weekly
Canadian University Press

The fundamental issue facing university faculties in Canada is whether our "intellectuals" will continue to act as sales clerks or begin to act as intellectuals. Doubtless, most of them as "liberal-minded people" consider the question before us irrelevant as a social issue, but significant as an academic exercise in this world of liberal harmony and "fellowship".

The exponents of harmony in this country have of late discovered that students in fact have passions and those untutored minds are people.

What is amazing, however, is that those consumers are raising questions about the quality of the sold products and sometimes the manufacturing skill of the producers. And most irritating of all, is the fact that the students are asking the higher clerks — the administrators — about the conditions of work for the producers, the environment in which they are shopping and above all, the management of the factory system.

As catalysts of the coming revolution, the students are the harbingers and the heralds of a new civilization — a civilization that asserts that man is not a speck in the cosmic dust, nor a chattel to be bargained about, nor a child to be assuaged by a pacifier. They are saying no to dehumanization, no to pleasant platitudes, no to programmed education; they are proclaiming their humanity in a debauched milieu and they know who is responsible for this monstrosity.

In their quest for self-discovery human commitment and social emancipation, the students have put their seniors on the defensive and the later have reacted in typical ruling-class manner.

They have either withdrawn into their shells hoping that this "generational gap" is a temporary phenomenon; or, having noticed the mounting tide of the onslaught, they have tried to harness it so as to reinforce the existing order and demonstrate their liberality. Thus, the new "public relations" in the universities, the commissions, the joint committees and the new "fellowship".

But all this utilitarian activity and this "humanism" seems to have whetted the appetites of the consumers who are no longer satisfied with "joint partnership" and are seeking the substance of power, not its shadow.

Here, I think, is the crux of the matter. The students have learned here and elsewhere that in fact, the supporters of the status quo have no intention of sharing in the government of the university and do not plan to abdicate or surrender. Moreover, the faculties have become the Girondists in "this best of all possible worlds". And since they do not want any basic change — they merely want to be "in" on the secrets of empire and to achieve this "historic mission" — some of them would like to have a united front for the students. Though most professors are contemptuous of "student power" they think that the "radicals" are a small but a useful minority whose immense energies could best be channeled to advance professional interests.

Put bluntly, professors have no regard for student radicalism, and have not examined its contents. But they want to use it as an instrument to club the administrators with rather than use it as a means of opening new fields of student-faculty relations or broadening the existing sources of co-operation and communications. This opportunism is being slowly detected by the students, but as accredited clerks and members of the new priesthood, the professors will go on demanding a role commensurate with their functions in the eternal design of the contemporary university, thinking that they can call in the troops if the occasion requires them. Meanwhile they will rely on "reason" to persuade the administration that the "machine" can be operated more productively and more efficiently if they sit in on more non-accountable and non-functioning committees.

To illustrate this principle, let us cite our campus — the best of all possible campuses. Here we merely have an ecological community — a personalized environment of monads linked together

by a physical plant and a "benign" administration whose members prepare and distribute the monthly "diet". The faculties protest and they grumble in their "palatial" faculty lounge, and they even talk about "power", but the moment someone has access to power, his information becomes privileged and it cannot be divulged, etc., etc., etc.

The difficulties of the professor are compounded by their lack of collective consciousness as a group and thus their relationships with the students cannot be any more than transactional. For these reasons, the faculties are half-victims, half-accomplices and therefore, half-human beings. And this leads me to say: unless the intellectual replaces the clerk, both the administrator and the teacher will become superfluous clerks in this great private enterprise of ours. Therefore, it follows that the intellectual as the interpreter of the "tradition" must become the author of the tradition, and if he does not, or refuses to, he, like his predecessors, must be consigned to the dustbin of history.

Knowledge is pain and the demands of virtue are onerous and only the great create great deeds. And this epoch is a time of greatness, a time of quest, and a time of love; a time of spring and a time of passions; a time of brotherhood and a time of integrity; a time of choice and a time of authenticity; a time of man becoming man and a time of freedom and her majestic unfolding.

It is a time of revolution!

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CHELSEA GIRLS

Bust threatened of warhol film

The Ski Club submitted an application to the Ontario Censor Board this week after Windsor cops threatened to confiscate their scheduled movie "Chelsea Girls" by Andy Warhol.

The cops found out about the movie after Assistant Centre Director Jim Wheeler had Campus Security Director Grant McIver check out the movie.

Ski Club President Mike Kelley was informed by Wheeler Monday that Windsor Police considered the movie "pornographic". Kelley recalled that Wheeler had asked him "Is it a trashy movie?" when he reserved the Ambassador Auditorium for the date of Feb. 16th last December.

The Club expects to get approval from the Censor Board because other universities, most recently York, have received permission to show the movie.

It was the Ski Club that attracted over 2500 admissions for its five-package Cinethon of movies last fall.

"I'm not going to show a movie that's trash. I cut one like that out of the Cinethon last fall. Chelsea Girls has been given several good reviews," Kelley said.

"Windsor police don't have the mentality to judge art films", he complained this week. He had arranged for legal assistance if the movie were to be confiscated.

The Ski Club now plans to show the movie even if they do not receive approval as a matter of principle. The university has not taken any position on the affair.

"Chelsea Girls" is a movie about 12 girls billed as "how the drop-out generation drops". Windsor cops claimed it dealt with "sexual deviation".

Newsweek magazine reviewed the movie as "One of the most powerful, outrageous, relevant and noticeable movies anyone anywhere has made".

The movie runs well over three hours.

"I wonder if the Windsor police even read a review of it", Kelley complained.

Residents find school spirit costly

by GREG WOLTON

The Frappers Clan of Huron Hall residence are scrounging for \$484.35 to cover the bill for their October raid on the University of Western Ontario.

About six carloads of Frappers skulked onto the UWO campus about 3 a.m. Oct. 17th to do their dirty work:

- painting Windsor signs on walks
- scattering cow manure around Medway residence
- burning Windsor crests into the lawn
- stealing part of the official King's College crest
- painting over university signs.

The raid was meant by the organizers to instill some "school spirit" into their floor. Instead of school spirit, the Frappers ended up with three invoices from UWO, Huron College, and King's College.

Assumption Highlander president John Britton said that the Frappers are planning a "Jean Drapeau voluntary tax scheme" to make up the \$484.35.

Five Frappers were stopped and questioned by London cops. They

tried to plead "not guilty" but were found carrying part of the King's College crest in their car.

The Frappers are afraid that charges will be laid if the 40 students on the raid don't cough up the \$484.35.

Britton said that he thought that the victimized university usually paid the bills for such

raids. Last year, he said, students were caught during the same type of raid but no bills were paid.

Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca denied this Tuesday. Last year hardly any damage had been done, he said, and he was not familiar with any such generous policies at UWO.

Communications arts dept?

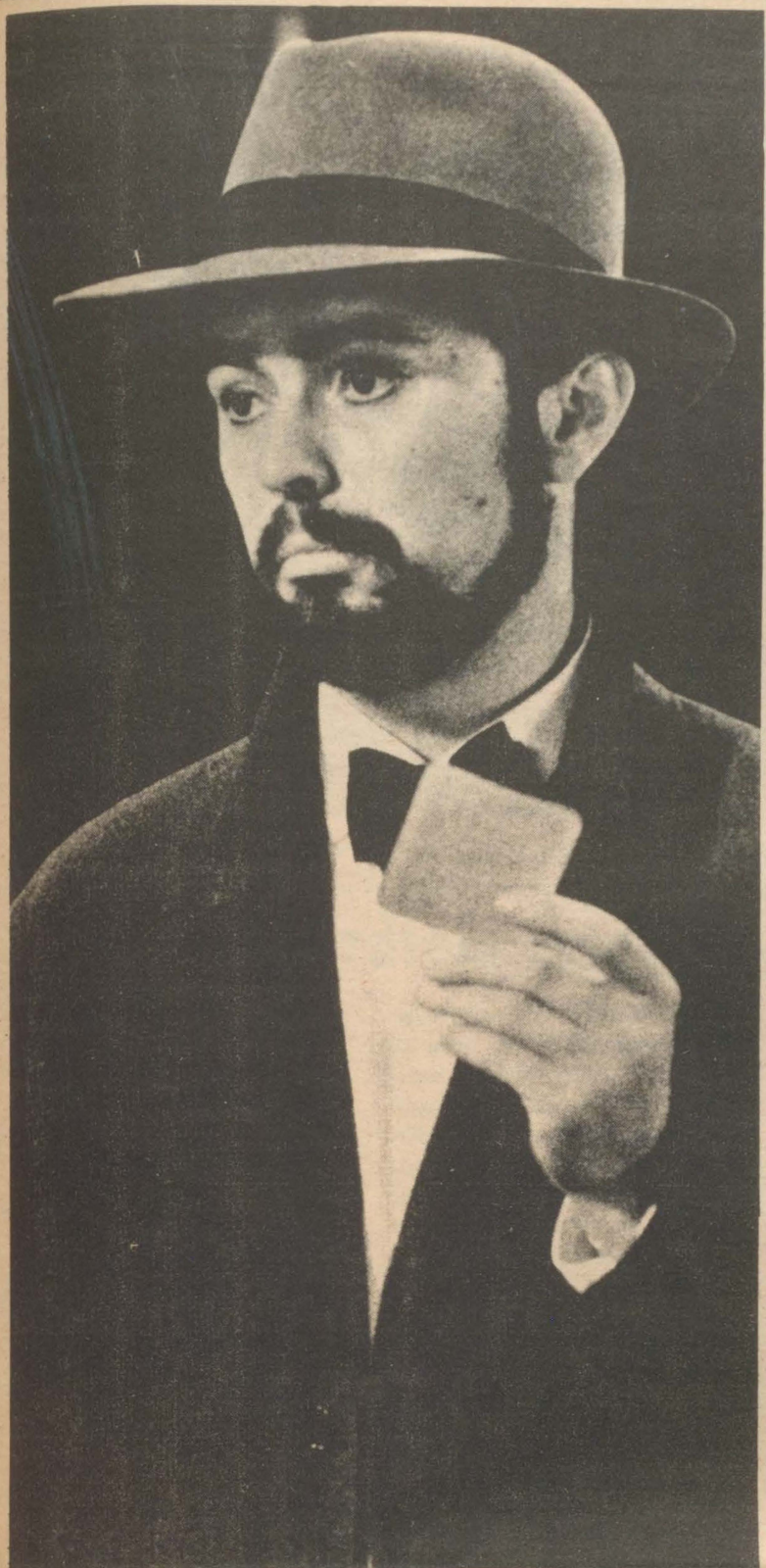
Want to study the comics? Television? Radio? You might get a chance next year, if the University Senate approves a plan coming before it this week.

Calling for the formation of a Department of Communication Arts in the Faculty of Arts and Science, a Senate subcommittee report stresses student interest in communications.

The Senate's "Subcommittee on Arts and Science studies" has called for the new Department. The committee is made up of four arts profs, J. D. Ferguson (Soc), D. P. Kelly (Drama), M. Starr (Psych), and E. A. Watson (Eng), and Communications Services head Walt Romanow, who was Chairman.

If approved by the full Senate at today's meeting, the new Department will begin to offer courses next September, probably beginning with just one course, but expanding very quickly in the next five years. Student senators say they expect the proposal to be approved.

The introductory Comm. Arts course, to be called Communications Arts 10, will be a survey of mass media, explained in the subcommittee report this way: "To develop an understanding of how the media of mass communications both serve and reflect society; to examine how they function; their history; their potential. Media to be examined: newspapers, comics, magazines, films, radio, television, recordings."



This week-end's film festival will present two Canadian film shorts and two award-winning Czechoslovak features.

The Canadian directors will accompany their films to Windsor to be present for seminar discussion groups following each showing. At 7:30 tonight Larry Kent's "High" will be shown. Kent began his filmmaking career with the controversial "Bitter Ash" while still a student at the University of British Columbia.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Jean-Pierre Lefebvre will present "Don't Let It Kill You". Lefebvre gave up college teaching to concentrate on film work in 1965. His work reflects the modern French-Canadian dilemma—uncertainty about the vast scheme of things, yet forced to face specific problems as they arise.

The Czechoslovak offerings are "End of August at Hotel Ozone" tomorrow and "Martyrs of Love" Sunday. Both films begin at 7:30 p.m.

Formal alliances organizing for elections

by JOHN GOYEAU

Student council elections may be based on a party or slate for the first time this spring.

Over the past few years several councils have been based on informal alliances, but this year at least two groups have been meeting on an organized basis and planning to present an election ticket.

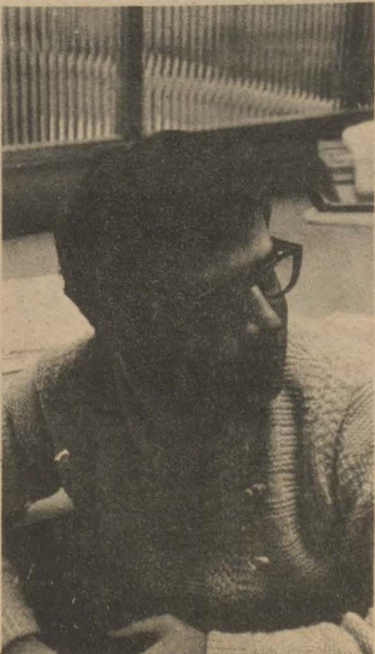
The leaders of the two groups appear to be SAC Chairman Bob Bain and SAC Treasurer Bob Baksi.

Bain's group, which is still nameless, was formed at a meeting of about 30 students at Huron Hall last December. Others at the meeting included several student government reps. successful and defeated candidates for the recent Senate discipline committee election, and several residence council members.

"We accept the principle that students have the right to participate in policy formulations that affect their lives. As the people for whom the university is functioning, they know how well it

is fulfilling its purpose", Bain said.

He said the group believed in moderate methods such as negotiation, but only between equals, not with students being



Bob Baksi

considered in an inferior position.

"Students as part of the university cannot isolate themselves from society," he said.

SAC Treasurer Baksi announced this week that he had been meeting regularly with Engineering Rep Jim Rondot and former Inter-fraternity Council president Bob McLeod to form a party based on their common principles.

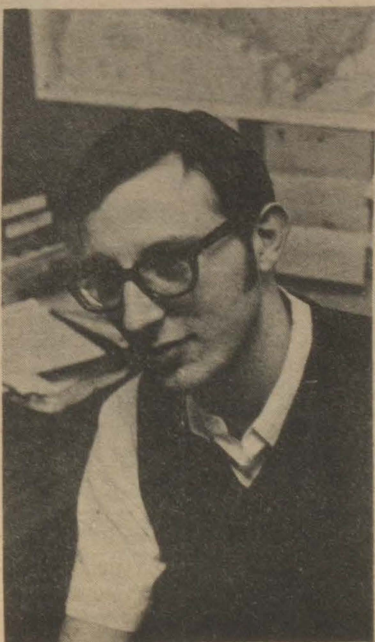
They plan to recruit members beginning next week and have prepared a constitution, some general policy planks, and an emblem.

Baksi explained why they had chosen the name Student Confederation Party. "We will not be politically-oriented but student-oriented, reflecting student interest, not political interests", he said Wednesday. He also maintained that the founding group represented Arts, Business, and Engineering and both Liberal and Conservative party supporters.

The Students for a Free University group which labels itself as "radical" is not now

planning on running candidates for SAC offices, but this is a possibility.

Students, it seems, will be faced with clearcut choices this fall on several contentious issues regularly continuing in debates now before student government. Bain, as



Bob Bain

chairman, does not participate in the discussions, but Baksi has been often a member of a minority group opposing many council policies, including co-operation with striking Lowe Tech high-schoolers emphasis on a Windsor boycott of California grapes, and Canadian Union of Students membership.

Bain has been a member of the Progressive-Conservative Club for a year and a half until he resigned last year.

Major differences between the two seem to be that Bain would support stronger positions in university negotiations and student activity over a wider range of issues.

Both have been extremely efficient and articulate in fulfilling their individual responsibilities.

This means that the electoral choice would have to be made mainly on policy differences. Both Bain and Baksi are pleased with this type of election, as are most students who have in the past had no idea why they supported any particular candidate.

EDITORIALS

The new ultimatumism

I hope Education Minister Davis' remarks at the Canadian University Press conference last week signal a new get-tough attitude by the provincial government in future dealings with school children's tantrums. University and high school student power groups should be forcibly reminded that taxpayers are fed up with their juvenile antics.

Known trouble makers should be expelled. If this leads to sit-ins and other demonstrations, whole schools should be closed for the balance of that term. Teachers should be diverted elsewhere or better still, laid off. A few months of having to work for a living for a change would be good for both student and teacher. Education has become such a sacred cow in this province that the whole damn system is bogged down with freeloaders.

The above was the text of a Letter to The Editor in the Toronto Globe and Mail. While the mentality of the content is obvious and deserves very little comment, it is indicative of an attitude that becoming very evident in our society.

This attitude cannot be limited to "Joe Taxpayer" either. It can be found in all individuals and groups which feel they have a beef and are attempting to have it rectified.

For lack of a better word, the attitude has to be called "ultimatum". It seems to be the general approach to most thoughts of change while at the same time is becoming the definite approach to maintaining the "status quo". It is an "agree or else" analysis. It is just one more symptom of a sick society.

You're a person - maybe

Go through your wallet some day and look at all the identification cards that you find in it. Try and memorize all the ID numbers that you find on them and the odds are that by the time you finish you will have forgotten your name.

In searching for his personal identity, one student found out who he was to other people.

To the Social Insurance people he was 422-044-479. To the Ontario Hospital people he was 95955019. Motor Vehicles Registration said he was 769642 while the Dept. of Transport insisted he was E0773-43164-60907.

His Birth Certificate had him down as 46-05-060083. The Insurance Company called him 8880083. The bank knew him intimately as 2783 while the department store addressed him formally as ECA 103611, the ECA probably instead of Mr.

The people who educate him are educating a person called 681430 while the people who feed him while he is being educated call for 1437.

The eventual decision that the student reached was that he had no personal identity. In fact, he decided that he really doesn't exist at all. He is just a thought in the minds of computers.

It is not for Christmas

Hurray for the Student Awards Dept. of the Dept. of University Affairs in Toronto. They aren't quite as stupid as they thought a lot of people thought they were.

Just prior to Christmas they issued a statement to the "bourgeois" press explaining why they hadn't mailed out any of the student awards cheques. They felt that students would use the money in the awards to buy presents and enjoy themselves over the vacation instead of for their education. It is nice to see the Department is thinking about important things.

THE LANCE

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.



New Yorker

"We can't wander through the forest much longer without some smart-alec teaching assistant or student asking us where we are going."

Larocque on poets, moths & movies

Dear Sir:

It is early Sunday morning. I have just returned from seeing Camelot with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, and Franco Nero. Aside from confirming my judgement that Mr. Harris is the most brilliant recent addition to the actors guild, it left me with a few thoughts not entirely out of place in our University's newspaper. This I attribute not only to the excellence of the movie but to that of the company also. It is most difficult to put my thoughts into words, so I shall ask you to look beyond the words. Consider the thought, not the semantics.

We saw the humble and sincere and dedicated man, Arthur. We saw the face of the angel, Guenevere. We saw the hope of the future, Lancelot. We watched the last two falter as the first plodded steadily onward to his star. We saw the cup of pain and agony consumed with a gentle spirit of the kind that moves mountains. We saw the simple but elegant and infinite moral.

Mr. Harris' portrayal of Arthur reminded me of Poe's line paraphrasing Shelley, "It is the desire of the moth for the star".

Too many people in this University Community reject this magnificent thought. Not only do they demean their own potential, but they belittle it in others. And precisely how unfair and cruel can people be? How unjust is Professor . . .

who drones on in his/her monotone from one year to the next. How unjust is Senator . . . who considers anyone under 40 immature? How unjust is Student . . . who brands another a Communist because the other has participated in a demonstration? How unjust and intolerant are we all when we cannot see the beauty in someone doing his own thing?

We in this community have golden keys to tolerance presented to us every day. When we see a Nigerian student, when we go to Psych 15, when the Senate or Governors insinuate we cannot wipe ourselves properly, when we talk to a friend just off a trip.

To be concerned always with detail and semantics belies a small and intolerant mind. To be concerned always with the

star belies a vague and unrealistic mind. To be concerned with both is to resemble the moth. As Students, as Engineers, as People, as C.A.'s, as Thinkers, as Friends, we should be this and much more. Once outside these halls, we shall be given significantly fewer of the golden opportunities presented here. We must become Arthurs and moths; we must become Maos and Christs; we must expect and hope to be destroyed. "Greater love hath no man . . .".

On your part, there is a commitment. On my part, this is a plea for gentility, and patience and tolerance and sensitivity. This is a plea to help move the star a little closer.

Yours truly,
Greg Larocque.

Oh where has love gone

Dear Sir,

When T. S. Eliot was speaking of the "wasteland" he obviously meant Windsor, Ontario.

Speaking from experience (and we are experienced) as college girls who enjoy mining, mingling and tingling (get the point) we find this place, city and school is totally insensitive to our basic needs.

The University of Windsor seems to breed inactivity, apathy, sterility and decay in its people. We sometimes feel that even a multitude of nude bodies would not stir the population to action.

Lance, we ask you — what can be done? Where can we go and who can we do it with?

God Save the Queen.

Sincerely,
Coady, Gerda and Fanny.

Good clean cut flick with a message

Dear Sir,

I must be a pervert, I would rather see a healthy, well-formed body than one which is burning or one which has just been shot by a shotgun at close range.

There is not much society can

do about dirty old men like me, but at least they can be sure the kids don't pick up such wicked ideas.

People under eighteen cannot get in to see Candy expose her breasts briefly, a hip once, and a

lot of leg. Such an experience might create more perverts who enjoy beauty and think sex is a pleasure.

Meanwhile over at the Odeon, "Bullitt" is packing the house with people of all ages. In terms of exposed female bodies, there is not a lot of difference between the two films. However "Bullitt" has redeeming social value. Two men are shot with shotguns—both bleed a lot. Two men die in a car accident—they burn. Two men are shot with pistols—they die. One girl is strangled—she just lies there, nude from the waist down.

Now that's a good, clean cut flick with a message.

Yours truly,
Bill King.

Psyca 15 termed useless

Dear Sir,

The Psychology 15 course seems to be designed to give the psychologists an opportunity to talk in their particular jargon. I expect the performance does them some good, and might have some value for medical students. However, a special course for medical students would serve these needs.

For students whose major is in another field a different type of psychology course should be devised; one that will be of some use to them in the years ahead.

And if we use TV let's call it TV. Nothing is gained by hiding it behind phrases such as "media augmented education."

Ralph Pastorius.

And now, in person all the people who are screwing up the United States ——A quiet American, a quiet bar

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In New York last November, Lance Features editor Brian Kappler wandered into a bar with a friend, and came out with this true chronicle of an American in America—here, with his reflections, Kappler introduces you to Gus Saarkonen.

We met Gus in a bar not far from Wall Street, and learned from him in detail the trouble with the United States today.

He's the trouble.

A hundred million like Gus Saarkonen are screwing up the United States.

Trying to find the bus from Wall Street to the U.N. Plaza, we got lost in the maze of downtown Manhattan. We stopped for a beer, and to think it over.

The only seats in the place were right beside a man of 55 or so, dressed in dirty clothes, who badly needed a shave. We sat down.

Before long we discovered he was getting quietly drunk. We discovered it when he said, "I'm getting quietly drunk". (We'll just leave out the slurring, and the heavy Scandinavian accent).

We had a few words with this guy, and he insisted on buying a round. He did. He introduced himself—Gus Saarkonen stonemason foreman and American citizen. As he got quietly more drunk, we talked about him, the three of us. What was he doing in a lounge on a Friday, at 2 o'clock? Well, he was fighting his hangover.

He noticed my Nixon button — "Nixon's good," he said, "I guess he's better than Wallace."

"You like Wallace?"

He explained that Wallace would keep the niggers down, the no-good niggers. But Nixon would do almost as good a job, and he had more experience.

What made the "niggers" no good?

"Ah," he smiled, "they're no fuckin' good."

He squinted at us, added that some of them were good workers, but most of

them in his gang (skyscraper stone-riggers), wanted to always stay in the safe jobs on the ground, and even there they wouldn't work.

We protested that a few bad apples don't condemn an entire race—weren't there white bums, too?

"Sure, sure, but they're all crooks, too—try to steal your tools . . ."

While we bought the next round, the subject got changed. Gus talked about himself.

He seemed to me to be the United States in microcosm—he personified the virtues and vices that have put the United States in the fix it's in.

Gus Saarkonen was born in Denmark, of Finnish parents, and moved to the U.S. after the Russo-Finnish war. He had been a Sargeant in the Finnish army, and was impressed when I remembered an obscure scrap of history from that war. But he didn't want to talk about it.

When he came to the States, he learned English and got a job in construction. He rose quickly to foreman, moved out of his old neighborhood ("The niggers were coming in"), and joined the Marines.

He flexed his muscles at us to show that he used to be a Marine.

He was in World War two. Peering at us from bleary eyes, he sent up a trial balloon—what did these young guys think?

"You know, the Fuehrer wasn't such a bad guy."

We recoiled, thought about it, and said, together, "now, wait a minute—you—". He cut us off. "I know, but he stopped the hoodlums and the Communists. My buddies in the (construction) gang from Germany say he did what was needed—but then he went crazy."

We shifted the topic back to Gus, away from Adolf.

He served his hitch, went back to his trade.

The third round came, we talked about New York City. One of our group had left us in Wall Street to take the Staten Island Ferry, we said, and that rang a bell. Seems Gus had killed a nigger near the Battery Park terminal of the Ferry.

"I was coming back one night from my brother's place over there, and we had a lot of beer. Then I got off and these two niggers jumped me. They didn't know I used to be a marine. They hate us whites, you know. One of 'em jumped me with a knife. I kicked his balls off, and he fell over a post—he was dead—the other ran away—they're all gutless, and when the one with the knife got to the hospital he was dead."

I began to suspect that this was all fiction, but it was interesting.

"The cops arrested me, but they let me go the next day when they found out it was a nigger—he had a record." The detective had praised him, one white to another.

We called for another round, and he took out a cartoon from his wallet—an obscene thing about Onassis and Jackie Kennedy.

Anyway, he said, now he was a stonemason, and a good one.

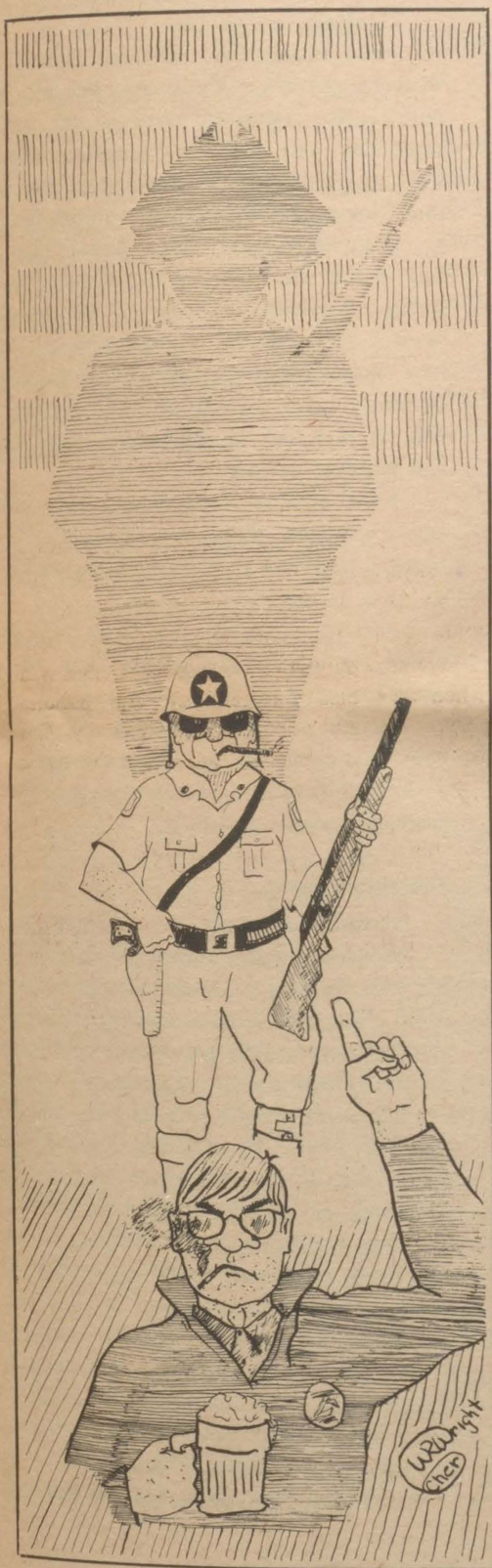
Since he was a foreman, he could take the afternoon off. In a poker game the night before, he'd won money and got drunk—he couldn't work and he could afford to take the time off.

He asked us about ourselves, but we weren't as interesting, and when he tried to give us money for cab fare, drunkenly, we decided that it was time to go.

Gus Saarkonen stayed in the bar.

Now that I think about him, I see him as a good sample of Nixon's forgotten Americans—all the vices and the virtues—ambitious afraid of nothing, good at his trade—but goal-less confused, and narrowly bigoted in some areas. "After all, the Fuehrer wasn't such a bad guy."

Oh well, God bless (and God help) America.



Upcoming-The radical scene, the great pub crawl & more

With the new year, Lance Features take on a new look—we hope. Revisions, assignments, editing, photos, layout—all add up to a new and relevant features section. Look for the new Features masthead every week.

In the weeks to come—you'll see features on some of these topics:

- The Food Poisoning of '66—what really happened?
- The Senate and the Students—what really goes on in academic departments, what changes are being made, how will they affect you?
- Student Awards in Ontario—what changes are in store?

- Games students play—a review of pastimes suitable to adults, from "Pass-out" to three-dimensional chess.

- The Great pub-crawl — Windsor's best (and worst) hotels and taverns.

- The worst profs—finally—an examination of the status and methods of the profs who struck out on Course Evaluation—and why they did.

- Promotion and tenure—what's the difference between an associate and an assistant prof—in prestige, in money? How does "tenure" work at Windsor?

- Larry Kent—how to get busted for making films—and become a national student celebrity.

- Student Community Services—the activities of our own social services club.

- MacBrophy—another parody by Generation editor Rhys Sale—is the U. of W. really Burnam wood?

- Fraternities at Windsor—In the first year, how are the frats doing? What are they doing? What do non-members think of them? Should you join? How?

- The administrators and the

student council—what are the politics of potential confrontation? What are the politics of administrators? of Student leaders?

- International students—what they think of Canada, Windsor, and the University.

- The radical scene—what Windsor's radical students want, how are they split, what are their next short-term goals?

- Campus politics — a Lance sneak preview of who's running for what office in Spring's council elections—and why?

- And anything else you're in-

terested in.

That's the key—what are you interested in? Why keep it secret? Lance Features is easy to reach—there's even an elevator to the second floor of the University Centre—then just down the hall to the Student Council area. We can't tell for sure what you want in the Lance Features section—unless you tell us—letters, suggestions, comments—can improve Lance Features for you, as well as for us.

And if you'd like to help with Lance Features—well, don't hang back friend, c'mon up and ask about it.

Ford has a better idea. The just society. Windsor

idea. The just society. Windsor.. Pride in Progress. Ford has a better

MULTI-MILLION FORD PROJECT

by JOHN GOYEAU

Windsor is an automobile town. It is dependent on the big three automobile plants, their subsidiaries, and dozens of small feeder plants around the city.

The University of Windsor is tied to the auto industry too. Both the unions and the big three companies are represented on the Board of Governors. Plant wages pay for tuition fees of many students. And the contributions of unions and companies send the University Development Drive over the top every time.

So when a 100 million dollar expansion plan is announced by a major firm like the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, everyone is pleased.

But progress always carries with it those temporary dislocations which look so harmless on paper but mean so much in the lives of the people affected.

And for 325 Windsor workers, progress meant lay-offs for at least a year, with only one week's notice, just as the Christmas season approached. Layoffs would eventually total 1,000.

Ford has a better idea

Company arrogance, government apathy, and technological change.

Taken together, these factors meant that Windsor's "progress" was for some both terrifying and degrading.

Jim Barclay of the Canada Manpower Centre is in charge of placing these first 325 unskilled workers in other jobs. So far about 80 have been placed or have left the labor market according to his statistics.

That leaves 245, doesn't it?

"December and January are normally bad times when most auto companies lay off. There were no blocks of men hired, it had to be done on a one-by-one basis", said Barclay this week.

Combined union and government pressure got about 880 of the laid-off workers considered for employment at the Ford Street Thomas plant. About 135 decided they could move to St. Thomas for a year and completed full application forms. None have been hired yet, some will be later.

When they are hired, the government will pay a relocation benefit to help them move for the year. But about half are married...

The remainder are still looking for new jobs. A few have qualified for retraining programs from the

Government. The rest, through no fault of their own, are now welfare freeloaders drawing from Unemployment Insurance and company supplementary benefits.

Company arrogance.

Ford motor gave the first 325 of the 1,000 workers laid off in their expansion plan one week's notice. No company plans a 100 million dollar expansion on one week's notice. But since the workers don't plan the expansions, they don't know that "temporary dislocations" are imminent.

Somebody must have known that something was in the wind. During the election campaign last spring, Windsor's "friend of the people," now-senator Paul Martin, remarked in St. Thomas: "I have heard statements that certain investigations are currently being carried on, and I am hopeful that it will all turn out to the benefit of Ford of Canada and Windsor as well."

Ford officials immediately and loudly denied any expansion plans for Windsor, but no major changes have been made since the speech June 6th, six months ago.

And Paul Martin, the "friend of the people," didn't tell any of the people about their year-long layoffs coming up, if he knew.

So the 325 workers got one week's notice. And Paul Martin, who doesn't work for Ford's (except as a ribbon-cutter and speech-maker), seemed to have gotten 25 weeks notice.

The Just Society

Government apathy.

When the automotive trade pact between Canada and the United States was signed, a five million dollar Transitional Assistance Benefit fund was established because the government realized that "temporary dislocations" would certainly take place.

The government realized that it had set up a free piggy-bank to subsidize whatever changes the major auto companies wanted to make. So restrictions were set on who could draw the TAB benefits.

One major restriction was that workers must have been employed in the automotive industry for at least 30 weeks.

However, hiring and layoffs are always done on a seniority basis, so those who are laid off are always those most recently hired. Which means that those who would be using the TAB program the most are automatically disqualified.

Until last year about \$11,000 had been used of

Nice birthday for Karl Scott

By Star Staff Reporter
Thanks to Karl E. Scott, president of Ford of Canada Ltd., this is a red-letter day for Windsor.
Coincidentally, it is also a double-header red-letter day for Karl E. Scott.
In the first place, it is his birthday, and it was eight years ago today that the amiable Mr. Scott assumed the presidency of Ford of Canada, succeeding Rhys M. Sale.

osor.. Pride in progress. Ford has a better idea.

The just society. Windsor.. Pride in Progress. Ford has a better idea.

As WE SEE IT

By W. L. CLARK

Tremendous Ford program

FORD OF CANADA is embarked on a tremendous conversion program for Windsor. Karl E. Scott, president, says millions will be spent to make the engine plant one of the finest in North America. It will be able to produce 900,000 engines per year by 1971. Although no official estimate is given, it is understood the cost will run into many millions. Some operations presently done at Ford in Windsor will be ended. But, there will be a net gain of employment for the community.

the five million put aside for TAB. That's certainly not government extravagance.

A delegation of union officials and laid-off workers went to Ottawa to plead their case. The inspiration for the trip didn't come from the union leadership, it came from more militant workers.

The government agreed that the 30 week qualification period be shortened to 16 weeks. This seemed to be a major concession.

It wasn't. "Those people were all 12, 13, and 14 week seniority people. I don't think too many were there 16 weeks", said Mike Murray of the Windsor branch of the labor department.

Under the 30-week provision, eight of the 325 workers qualified for TAB assistance. Murray thinks about that number more may qualify under the recently-eased provisions.

That's not government extravagance.

No Government Aid Yet

Since the Freedman Report suggested government legislation making advance notice of layoffs compulsory in 1966, the Liberal government has given its vocal support to the idea. But there are no laws yet.

And all contracts between unions and companies leave everything not mentioned in the contract, like advance notice, automatically to the company.

When local MP's Herb Gray and former law-school dean Mark MacGuigan asked in the House of Commons about help for the laid-off workers, opposition MP's gleefully shouted "Call Paul Martin" and "Send for Paul Martin".

Union officials are also incensed at government and company actions on the layoff.

"This is typical of government action. It sounds like an improvement in TAB and nicely misses helping these guys. The publicity looks like it's helping but it doesn't help at all", UAW Publicity Director Jerry Hartford said Tuesday.

The laid-off workers are receiving payments from the negotiated supplementary unemployment plan rather than from the TAB government plan. Hartford says that since the SUB plan is negotiated it could be considered as "diverted wages" from union members and is replacing the government plan established specifically for dislocations under the auto pact.

Ford plants in St. Thomas and Oakville are working at high overtime levels, yet Ford has not ever offered a comparable number of jobs there to

Windsor workers if they could take them, says Hartford.

Pride in Progress

Technological change.

Change is not always progress, and even when it is, it's not always progress for everybody. Especially hurt in major changes like the Ford expansion are those who have no say over their work or working conditions. And unfortunately in the large-scale everything that is modern life, this means almost everybody.

Students have the same feeling waiting for their grades to come in the mail, or for their student loans to be processed. Their lives depend on what they cannot control.

Progress can be described in many ways. The Windsor Star used an eight-column picture of Ford officials over a banner headline crowing about the changes and another headline congratulating the Ford president on his birthday and his expansion.

In the eighth paragraph, far below the headline and the big type, the 1,000 lay-offs were mentioned. And in the ninth paragraph was the fact that they would begin in one week.

An editorial and a columnist's approval sealed the fact that the expansion was "good" for Windsor despite "temporary dislocations".

"The time has come for the Minister of Labor to convince his colleagues that legislation defining and emphasizing management's responsibility to its employees in the area of technological change is overdue", the Minister of Labor said during the layoff affair.

But the government has not implemented the recommendation of the Freedman Report that lay-offs be accompanied by compulsory advance notice.

Dennis McDermott, UAW Canadian director, has other worries about the effect of technological change on the Ford workers.

"Engine plants are something the auto industry has thoroughly learned to automate. If the number recalled turns out to be 200 to 375 fewer workers, all we will get will be a ball bounces comment from Ford", he said last December.

Company arrogance. Government apathy. Technological change.

Ford has a better idea. The Just Society. Windsor: Pride in Progress.

The Windsor Star Huge Ford project boost to Windsor

The huge program of renovation and re-equipment of its Windsor facilities, announced by President Karl E. Scott of Ford of Canada, Limited, will be of inestimable value to this community.

It entails the transposition of present operations here into a complete engine plant with a capacity for the 1971 model year of 900,000 units. The Windsor facilities will become the most modern on the continent.

Ford has a better idea. The just society. Windsor.



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Charges made against registrar out of student guide troubles

Charges were leveled early last month that University Registrar Paul Holliday took the original copy of the 68-69 student guide from the printer without permission to have photo-stat copies made of it before it was printed.

These charges followed a long unfortunate fall in which Guide Editor Kathy Roth had to produce the Guide by hand due to a university computer breakdown.

Out of the computer breakdown arose a mass of claims and counterclaims by Miss Roth and Holliday about who had agreed to do what.

While Holliday was claiming that he had offered secretarial and materials assistance and that it wasn't used, Miss Roth was saying that the offer was never made. This came out of the necessity of using the registrar's files to correct and complete the Guide list. The job took two weeks after which the 428 names had to be typed complete with two addresses and telephone numbers.

Holliday insisted that an agreement existed between himself and Miss Roth that he was to get a copy of the Guide before it went to press. Miss Roth disputed this saying, "Holliday didn't come up with the agreement idea until the Guide was complete."

According to Miss Roth, shortly after the Guide was ready to be sent to the printer, Holliday phoned, and requested the lists in order to make a copy of them. Miss Roth refused the request on the grounds

that they had to be sent to the printer. Several days after they were sent out it was discovered that the Registrar had gone to the Printer's, taken the lists and brought them back to University to be copied — without permission from anyone in student government.

Holliday justifies this move by saying that he made sure he took them at a time when the printer did not need them. He felt that, "production of the lists was a cooperative effort that could have satisfied both their needs."

When he was asked how he found out where the guide was being printed, he said, "he made enquiries." He would not elaborate.

This issue brought to light other instances of non-cooperation between students and the registrar's office. Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi told of the trouble in obtaining a computer print for a parking survey. "There was no cooperation, a job that should have been done in three days took three weeks".

SAC President Jim Brophy was forced to make up a Frosh List for Orientation Week by hand. As soon as it was completed, he was approached by the Registrar's Office for a copy of this list.

One of Mr. Holliday's final comments was with regard to the concept of a Registrar's Office being a "service organization".



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'the freedom and responsibility mean a lot to me'

Dave Shelly, a London Life representative in Montreal

"In my last year of university I talked to recruiters from several different types of companies. All of them offered jobs with training programs which would eventually lead to a position of responsibility. But I wanted something more. I wanted something that would let me get out and meet people. I wanted a position that would give me responsibility right away and at the same time a degree of independence and freedom. In other words, I wanted something more than just a job. That's why I joined London Life."



Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. In the following months, he established himself as a successful life insurance underwriter. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

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Head Office: London, Canada

MONDAY,
JANUARY 13, 1969

WATERLOO MEETING FLOPS

CUS still only national student union

BRIAN KAPPLER

Students from 20 Canadian universities met during the Christmas recess at Waterloo University College to discuss the student union scene.

Windsor students at the meeting were Bob Baksi, John Gunning, and Brian Kappler. Baksi and Gunning are student council executive members, Kappler a student Senator. The three were not attending as official student union delegates.

The meeting which was originally called to discuss plans for a new national student group decided against such a course.

"Representation was the key word," said Kappler. "Most of the people at the meeting were concerned with the lack of real democracy in present student Unionism."

The meeting followed an autumn in which ten schools quit the national Canadian Union of Students (CUS) including the University of Windsor.

Discussed at the meeting were the degree of democracy in CUS, the split between English and French-language schools, and the degree of activity in broad political fields which is proper for a student union.

"People had different positions," said Kappler. "There were representatives of CUS, and a number of delegates strongly in favor of the present union. And there were people strongly opposed, and most of us were in between."

"We were especially concerned with the idea of decentralizing a Union, so that each region of Canada can have a student group more sensitive to its own problems, both in political and service areas."

The students decided to pursue a bi-cultural, national group with

limited authority in political matters, to work to provide services (discounts, flights, research), along with regional or provincial groups to exercise some authority to speak on political issues clearly important to the majority of students.

Both national and regional groups would be controlled by democratically elected repre-

sentatives from the member schools, who would run where possible on "political" platforms.

These aims, Kappler said, will be pursued by action directed toward CUS, rather than through a new union.

The group is to meet again this month to discuss implementing their plans.

Pot seized in Detroit raid

Detroit cops seized about 250 pounds of marijuana and 2,000 barbiturate pills headed for colleges and high schools in the border area last weekend.

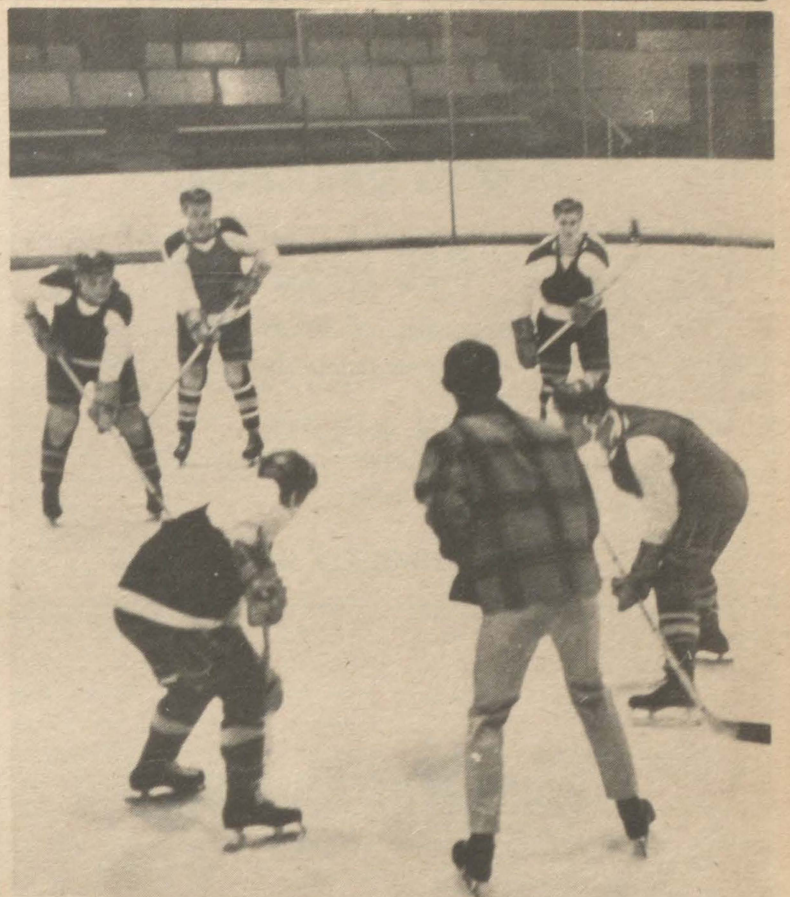
A twenty-three year old Detroit man was halted as he entered a taxi at Metro airport carrying three bulging suitcases filled with an estimated \$100,000 worth of grass.

Police reported that they had been warned by California authorities that the shipment was coming by plane to Detroit. They said that the cases were so filled that some of the marijuana was hanging outside.

Campus Security Officer Grant McIver said Monday that he has no way of estimating the use of marijuana and hard drugs on the Windsor campus. University regulations on the use of drugs are the same as federal and provincial laws, he said.

Coming back

Hey fans! Ye Olde Spot Press will be back in business next week with two big action-packed editions a week. Leave your announcements in the office outside the SAC rooms.



LANCER HOCKEY CONTINUES — The hockey team travels to McMaster tomorrow to take on the Marlins in O-QAA league play. The Lancers are tied for fourth in the standings.

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GREAT THOUGHTS

'69 — The year of the non-resolution straight from the mouths of babes

You're lying stoned out of your mind on the floor of a New Year's eve bash. Suddenly you decide to repent.

No more drinking. No more smoking. Lose weight and get in shape. Better grades this term. Etc. Etc.

Next afternoon when you awake you have more than a throbbing headache, you have a throbbing conscience. Because you've already broken most of your well-intentioned (if inebriated) resolutions.

Sounds familiar? Probably, most people make resolutions and most people break them too.

SAC President Jim Brophy says "I don't remember making any resolutions . . .". He didn't say that he hadn't made any. He just didn't remember.

"I sort of made a kinda half of one, I'm going to improve my academic standing", reported SAC External Affairs Director John Gunning.

Student Guide Editor Kathy Roth says that she doesn't make resolutions but she hopes that the University registrar resolves to make his computers work better next year.

"New Year's resolutions are a capitalistic plot just like advertisements that put all the poor people in debt at Christmas", said SAC Law Rep Joe Comartin.

And not just Christians make resolutions. Politi-

cal Science prof Ron Wagenburg says he makes them too: "Sure, do you think we follow the lunar calendar?" He resolved to lose weight and not to let students rattle him. Of course, our asking if he made resolutions had rattled him. And he didn't look any slimmer . . .

Do mayors make resolutions? Windsor mayor John Wheelton was quick to comment. "A person should take a good look at the year gone by, find out where they fell down and where they didn't measure up to their own expectations. I feel there is real value in making resolutions."

The mayor didn't make any resolutions of his own.

"I didn't have time to make resolutions. There have been too many armed robberies in the last few weeks", said Acting Police Chief Gilbert Ouellette. "Making resolutions is much like going on a diet and then eating a steak with mushroom sauce a few days later".

Syd from the Bridge House was not available for comment. But he probably doesn't believe in New Year's resolutions—like no more drinking this year.

LANCE Editor Ken East had strong opinions on New Year's resolutions. "\$%&*) (&%\$", he screamed Tuesday.

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HOCKEY

Lancers beat McMaster after dropping two over Xmas

The University of Windsor hockey Lancers managed to get back in the win column last Wednesday night as they defeated

the McMaster Marlins 5-2 in Hamilton.

Lancer scoring was accomplished by two players, Rene

Garron and Bob McCabe. Garron, playing in his first game since last December, was given a hat-trick.

The Windsor squad grabbed the lead at the 16 second mark when Garron, assisted by Bill Wright, put the puck in the net. Four minutes later McCabe scored to open up a 2-0 lead. Before the end of the first period, the Marlins came back with goals by Dan Hosticke and Don Locke to tie the game up.

In the second period the only scoring was a Lancer goal by Rene Garron at 18:40 with assists going to Hank Brand and Bob McCabe.

The Lancers took the 3-2 lead into the third period but as any Lancer fan knows, no Lancer lead is insurmountable once the third period starts. This time, however, they managed to hang on as Bob McCabe got his second goal of the evening at 9:47. Garron completed his hat trick at 15:30 and the final score was Lancer 5, McMaster 2.

This is the second time this season that the Lancers have defeated Mac but more importantly

it is their first road victory of the 68-69 campaign.

During the holiday season the Lancers played in a tournament in Cleveland but came out looking the worst of the four participants. The Lancers, along with Bowling Green Falcons, Ohio University Bobcats and the Brand X Saints.

In the first game the Lancers took on Bowling Green, a team they had already defeated once before this season. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time. Near the end of the third period the Lancers scored but a homer referee disallowed the goal and the game went into overtime.

With only eleven seconds elapsed in the overtime, the Lancer defense faltered as the Falcon's Preston dug the puck out from behind the Lancer goal, skated in front of the net and scored.

In the consolation final, the Lancers were matched against the St. Clair Saints who had also lost their opening game.

The Lancers had scored three goals and were leading 3-0 with nine minutes remaining to play in the game. Then, the famous

"Lancer third period lapse" set in and before the game ended the score was 5-3 for Brand X.

Although the Lancers picked up eleven of the game's seventeen penalties, they were not that out-classed that they should have lost the game.

Last Sunday, following the double defeat in the Cleveland Cup International College Hockey Tournament, Coach Barry McPherson had a lengthy meeting with his players. Lips are sealed as to what took place at that meeting

Pool schedule

The School of Physical and Health Education has recently announced that the PHE Pool has been reopened on Monday and Friday night for free swimming to any University of Windsor students.

The Pool Schedule until further notice for recreational swimming is:

Daily 12 - 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 7 - 10 p.m.
Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Lancers taken 77-69

The University of Windsor Lancers were handed their second straight defeat Tuesday night at the hands of Oakland University from Rochester, Michigan. Last Saturday the Lancers were turned back by a squad from the U. of Chicago in the Windy City, 79-56. The Lancers were obviously hampered by a monthlong layoff.

In the Tuesday contest the Windsor cagers started very cold spotting Oakland a 20 point lead. After this early floundering Lancers turned on the blitz and recovered to trail at the half by only 12 points 47-35.

The Lancers continued their comeback in the third quarter. At the midpoint of the fourth period the Lancers pulled within six points but stalled there and never got closer. The final score was 77-69.

Spunky little Guy Delaire again lead the Lancer scoring with 20 points, many of these on the fastbreak and on turnovers. Chris Wydrzynski and Sante Salvador chipped in with 15 and 13 points respectively. Jon Elcombe got into foul trouble early in the third period. After that he saw only limited action.

Lancers shot a meagre 31 per cent from the floor and continued their poor free-throw performance. After six games this season the Lancers had shot only 58 per cent from the charity line. In the Oakland game they shot a slightly better 65 per cent. The standard for a good team is 70 to 75 per cent. If the Lancers continue such a paltry performance against O-QAA competitors they will be hard pressed to win all their games.

FOR FIFTH YEAR

Windsor team takes b-ball tournament

In the 12th Annual Windsor Invitational Holiday High School Basketball Tournament held at the University of Windsor Walkerville Collegiate Tartans turned the Tables on Assumption Purple Raiders as they defeated them 42-38 in one overtime period.

In their opening game the Tartans easily defeated St. Michael's College from Toronto 51-32. The Tartans coach Fred Montour played his second string most of the second half, keeping his first string for the semi-finals. Assumption breezed past St. Charles from Sudbury in the second half 52-26 after leading only by a 21-19 score at the half.

In other quarter-final action St. Mary's of Saulte Ste. Marie defeated Patterson 45-43 in two overtime periods in the opening game. W.D. Lowe Technical School also defeated Sarnia Central 70-33.

In the semi-final games Walkerville Collegiate found things much more difficult against St.

Mary's as they were losing 22-21 at the half but Coach Montour decided to use Walt Lozynski in the third quarter. Despite the fact it was Lozynski's first game this year and he only played the third quarter he managed to find the range to score ten points and to settle down the skitterish Tartans. The Tartans then went on to defeat St. Mary's 50-44.

In the other semi-final game Jack Hool's Assumption squad handily defeated W. D. Lowe 56-31.

In the Championship Game Assumption was gunning for an unprecedented third straight Tournament Championship but the Tartans had visions of revenge for their defeat last year.

After playing to a 21-21 tie in the first half the Tartans broke loose in the third quarter to grab a 29-23 lead but the Purple Raiders led by Pat McMahon's five point fourth quarter tied the game up at the end of the regu-

lation play at 36-36. The Tartans played control ball for the last 40 seconds of the fourth quarter but the last second shot missed and the game was forced into overtime.

The Tartans Lozynsky scored a basket but then Al Majauskas tied it up again. Bill Hamilton then put the Tartans ahead for good and with Assumption desperately attempting to get possession of the basketball they fouled Paul McCahey who then sank the two free throws to put the game on ice for the Tartans.

Most Valuable Player of the Tournament was given to Bill Hamilton of Walkerville Collegiate.

This was the fifth straight year that the Tournament has been won by a Windsor High School and the second time that Walkerville has taken it, the first time was in '65-'66 when they went on to capture the Ontario Championship as well.



BASKETBALL

Lancers face crucial test Saturday

by RAY MARENTETTE

Waterloo Warrior head coach Dan Pugliese has been quoted as saying that he expects the University of Western Ontario to place first in the western division of the O-QAA. Saturday the Lancers will attempt to change his mind.

Tomorrow Windsor's cagers journey to Waterloo to face their first conference opponent. It will be the first true test of the Lancer's ability in all-important league play.

After a season opening win over Waterloo Lutheran and a victory against Calvin College, Lancers faced a high ranking American team in the Titans from U. of Detroit. They lost.

Lancers then picked up a victory from a weak Adrian College team and three days later were handed a loss by Central Michigan.

Lancers then laid off for the semester break. They were inactive for nearly a month until last Saturday, when they dropped a decision to the U. of Chicago. Tuesday, Lancers played a team from

Oakland University which has already dropped Chicago once this season.

But the Lancer's most important game to date this season comes tomorrow night against the Waterloo Warriors. They should be a strong team but are hurting from the loss of Sol Guber, the league's leading scorer last season, Neil Rourke and 6'8" Bryan Brown. This year's Warriors will be as tall and fast as last year but much less experienced.

The Lancers who played two games without the services of Andy Auch, have been bolstered by the return of this lanky forward to the lineup.

It will be a busy month for the Lancers with eight games scheduled and six of them to be played yet. Four of these will be O-QAA competition.

One interesting game no basketball fan should miss is next Wednesday's contest against Wayne State University, where Bob Samaras has taken the job of head coach. It could be the "Battle of the Blitz."

What's happening

BASKETBALL

- Jan. 11 Lancers at U. of Waterloo
- Jan. 15 Lancers at Wayne State 8 p.m.
- Crusaders vs. Wayne Frosh 6 p.m.
- Jan. 18 Lancers vs. McMaster 8:15 St. Denis.
- Crusaders vs. Toledo 6:15 St. Denis.
- Jan. 17 Lancerettes at York
- Jan. 18 Lancerettes at Ryerson 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Jan. 17 Lancerettes at York
- Jan. 18 Lancerettes at Ryerson
- Jan. 11 International Tournament at University of Waterloo.

SWIMMING

- Jan. 11 Windsor at Waterloo (men) 2:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18 Windsor vs. McMaster (men) 6:30 p.m. PHE Pool
- Jan. 17 Lancerettes at Ryerson.

FENCING

- Jan. 11 Lancers at Detroit Invitational Tournament at U. of Detroit 11 a.m.
- Jan. 18 Lancers vs. McMaster 7 p.m. New Meeting Room.

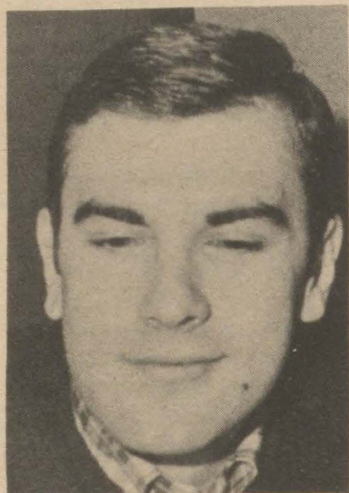
HOCKEY

- Jan. 11 Lancers vs. Waterloo 1 p.m. Windsor Arena
- Jan. 15 Lancers at Guelph 8 p.m.
- Jan. 18 Lancers vs. U. of Toronto 1 p.m. Windsor Arena.

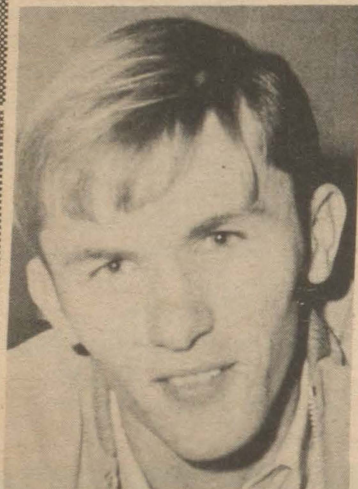
BRAINSTORMING!

Students were shown a newspaper article in which a twenty-one year old youth was sentenced to ten days in jail for giving a bottle of beer to an eighteen year old girl. They were asked to give their comments.

Dan Howard 2 Sci.
It just makes me cry in my beer. I guess he will have to try a nineteen year old next time.



Bob George 3 Eng.
The Police were in the right. He was guilty; he admitted it. I'm not against it myself. If you're caught there is nothing you can do about it.



Roger Clark 1 Law
Ten days isn't very much. They took the consequences when they took the chance. The law is there and we are not here to interpret it.



Charlene Vaillancourt 2 Arts
Its not really fair. The age should be dropped to eighteen for beer, twenty-one for hard liquor. The twenty-one year old in this case should take all the blame.



Beth Marriott 1 Arts
None of them should have been boozing it up anyway. Legally, the right thing was done. What's the big thrill in liquor, anyway?



Darlene Fortier 1 Arts
I think a lot of kids don't think this kind of thing goes on, and when it appears in the paper, it shows them it does. This guy is being used as an example to deter the others.



NEWSPAPER ISSUE

Regina Board cuts off council money

NEWSPAPER ISSUE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

University of Saskatchewan students responded sharply Wednesday to administration attempts to emasculate their student union and muzzle their newspaper, the Carillon.

Over 2,500 students of 4,000 at the university's Regina campus voted overwhelmingly for a referendum Thursday proposing a written contract between the student council and the administration that would direct the administration to collect council fees from students at registration.

The proposal specifies that the council is responsible for disbursement of council fees.

The meeting also censured the university's Board of Governors for refusing to collect council fees on council's behalf this term.

Administration principle W. A. Riddle announced Dec. 31 that the Board of Governors would refuse to collect student union fees and, in effect, attempt to starve the union into imposing editorial control over the paper. There was no consultation with either students or faculty.

A board of governors press release explained the action by claiming the Carillon "has pursued an editorial policy clearly aimed at undermining confidence in the senate, board of governors, and the administration of the university."

The student council has resisted board interference for over a year and now warn that board action may be the result of pressure from the provincial government of Ross Thatcher. "It is no secret that Ross Thatcher has little love for students," the statement said.

The board action has come under heavy criticism from Saskatchewan opposition leader Wodrow Lloyd and Regina faculty association president Reed Robertson. Robertson termed the move "silly and stupid" and accused the board of "using a fiscal sledgehammer to impose censorship."

The student council has already rejected the decision, and has promised to fight the affair to the finish. They accused the board of opting for "a policy of confrontation rather than reasonable negotiation" in connection with the issue.

The student union has termed the action "an infringement of

the legal rights of the students to organize an independent union under student direction and free from outside control. It is an intolerable attempt to impose censorship on the Carillon and to deny the students their right to a free press."

The Carillon was following—and still follows—a consistent editorial policy of opposition to the provincial government's proposals of changes in relations between the government and the university, student loan policy, and budgeting policy toward both Saskatchewan universities.

The board's threats ceased after the Carillon's case was taken up by an academic freedom committee of the Regina faculty council. The committee issued no report.

This year, the Carillon incurred Riddell's wrath when it disclosed top-secret plans for cut-backs in the university budget for the 1969-70 year, which will either limit enrollment or cause a steep rise in the student faculty ratio at the university. The budget cut would also virtually eliminate night classes and halt expenditures on laboratory facilities and equipment.

At that time, Riddell accused the Carillon of "gross irresponsibility" in reporting the budget situation, and said that if he could find the source of the leak, "heads would roll".

The board's decision to starve the union to a settlement came as a complete surprise both to members of the Regina student council and to members of the Carillon staff, who had concluded a verbal agreement with the board to collect fees for the coming semester. The council is currently studying legal action against the board for breach of contract.

The board's decision, according to the press release, is not irrevocable. "The door remains open for discussions and negotiation between the student union and the board. Any new arrangement, however, will have to be based on clear-cut understandings and agreements."

A subsequent interview with Riddell revealed that these "understandings and agreements" would have to include the introduction of a "policy board" to set editorial policy for the paper. According to Riddell, the board could consist entirely of students.

"This is not the idea of intro-

ducing censorship," Riddell said, "but there is a difference between criticism and what the Carillon is doing."

Some members of the Regina students union have suggested that the board's sanctions against the union may be designed to draw attention away from the full extent of the budget cuts, which will be delivered to the university within the month. The possibility of tighter budgeting has already caused some unrest among faculty at the university, where in one department professors are already paying for student help out of their own pockets.

Riddell has also said he feels the Carillon has had a bearing on the lack of response to a university capital fund drive, conducted as a result of provincial refusal to provide money for the necessary expansion of the Regina campus.

Although admitting later he thought the issue was a "red herring", Riddell has also told the commercial press in Regina that one of the main reasons for the board's action was the Carillon's "obscenity". "The last straw" for the public, he felt, was the latest issue of the Carillon, which showed a drawing of a human birth intermingled with the features of Ho Chi Minh.

In an interview, Riddell admitted that his conclusions about the community's attitude toward the Carillon were largely based on his own contacts within the community.

The editors of the Carillon have repeatedly denied the obscenity out of the paper.

No obscenity or libel charges have ever been laid against the paper.

University of Windsor Administration president J. F. Leddy said Tuesday that the University would continue to collect student union dues as long as no request from the student government or a majority of students requested otherwise.

"I haven't heard any discussion on this at all", he said.

Meanwhile at University of Guelph a group of about 20 students signed their tuition checks with the words "under protest" and plan on making a test case of the entire principle of the student union dues check-off. No legal action has been yet begun.

Wrestling tomorrow

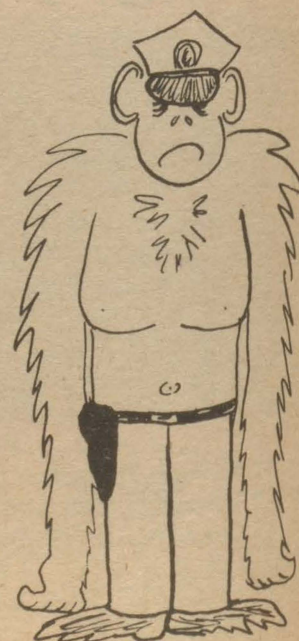
The University of Windsor Wrestling Team will open the 1969 portion of their Wrestling Schedule tomorrow at the University of Waterloo at 7 p.m. to coincide the opening of the new University of Waterloo gym.

Coach Mike Sharratt has four men returning with two years experience: Phil and Bob Rivest, Dave Lee and Harry Mancini. Also returning but with only one year experience is Bill Hallet, John Drohan and Greg Missell. He also has several freshmen who are just getting used to the mat.

Next Saturday the Lancers will host a Quadrangular meet with Adrian, McMaster, and Guelph. Guelph was last year's champions and are continually powerful.

Prior to the meet next Saturday the Second Annual Fundamental Wrestling Clinic will be held starting at 2 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. The Clinic is to help introduce the idea of wrestling to Windsor High Schools. It is open to all coaches and students and anyone interested in learning the fundamentals of wrestling. The program is geared to generate more student interest in the sport.

The other purpose is to try to get the high schools to develop wrestling programs. According to Coach Sharratt this is one of the reasons Windsor has not been a "wrestling power". Both London and Guelph have exceptionally fine high school wrestling programs. Sharratt would like to see the same type of program develop in Windsor.



Beware of your
local police
They are armed
and dangerous

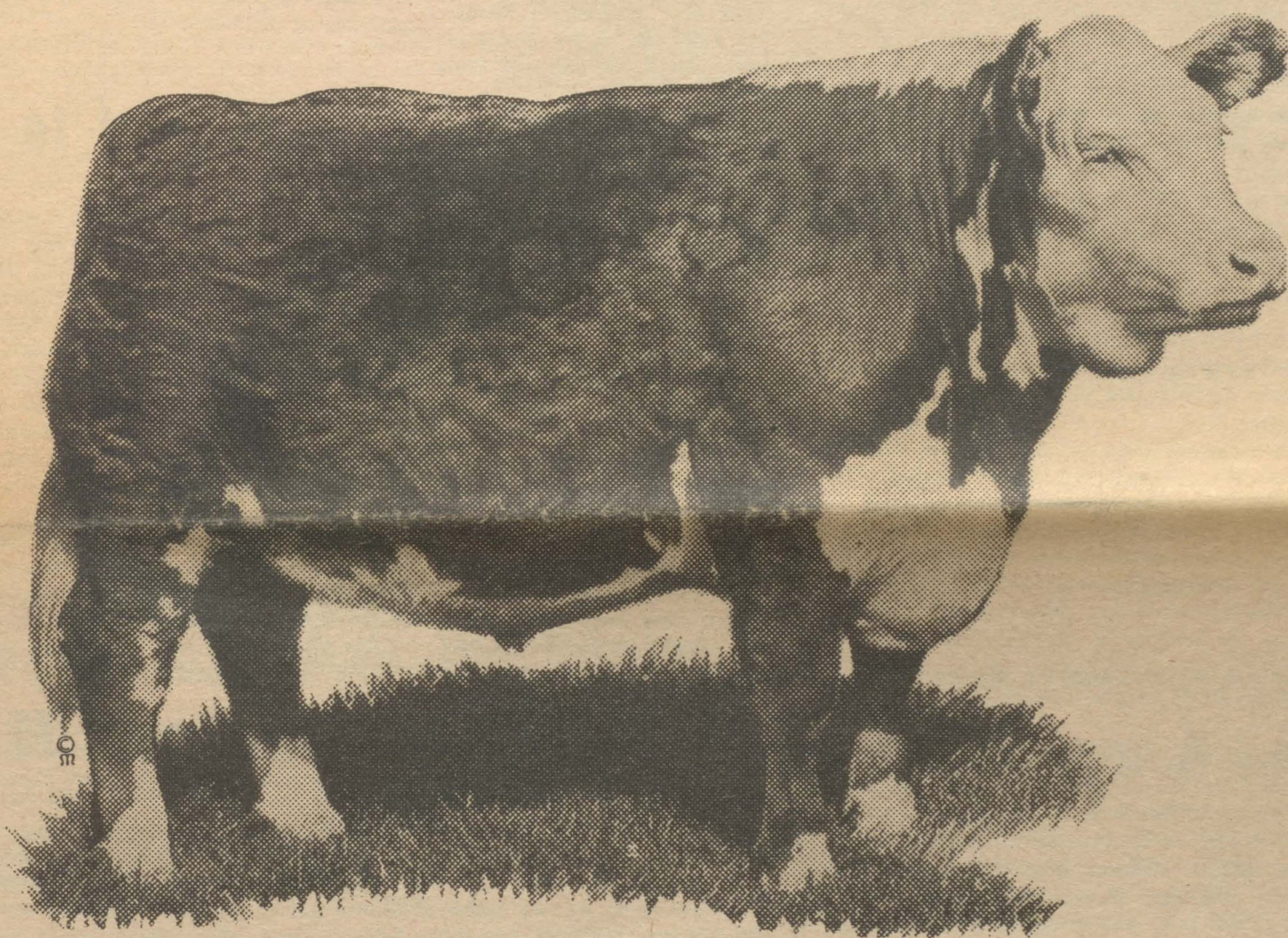
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DAILY PLANET

VOL. XLI, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969



There is a lot of bull in this issue

but read on anyway

PROGRAM 25

University looking for cash

by JOANNE MacNEIL

By the end of March, the campaign conducted by Program 25 at the University of Windsor will be in full swing.

What is Program 25? What does it do? How is it run?

On order that the University of Windsor can grow to meet the new demands placed upon it by the increasing numbers of students, it must have access to more and plentiful financial resources.

Some of the needs to be anticipated are: additional buildings to house teaching and research facilities, residences for undergraduate students and more land on which to build additional extensions to the University.

The Governors, Administration and Senate have been studying these needs during the past year. This study resulted in the compiling of a program of twenty-five scheduled capital fund projects. This is the origin of Program 25.

Its aim is to supply the University with a number of new additions such as student residences, student activities centre, faculty of law building, classroom building and communications centre.

The aim of Program 25 directors is to collect \$64 million. This is the amount needed to cover the University's six year table of minimum over-all requirements.

Program 25 will be obliged to raise \$6,150,000 from business and industry. Approximately two-thirds of this will come from local concerns. The other one-third will come from businesses and industries in such centres as Toronto and Montreal. Recently, \$250,000.00 was donated to the fund

by Hiram-Walker's. Most individual citizens will not be canvassed at their homes, but through their place of work. A movement will be made to get students to donate to this fund.

Approximately 50 per cent of the cost for the student housing projects, (\$4,600,000), will be borrowed from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the form of mortgage loans on the residence buildings.

The remainder of the total objective, which amounts to \$53,250,000.00, will be in the form of a Government grant.

The money will be spent in the following way: sixteen new buildings including the library \$44,800,000, five new buildings for student housing \$10,700,000, and University services necessary utilities, extensions, and land acquisitions \$8,500,000.

Brophy denies membership

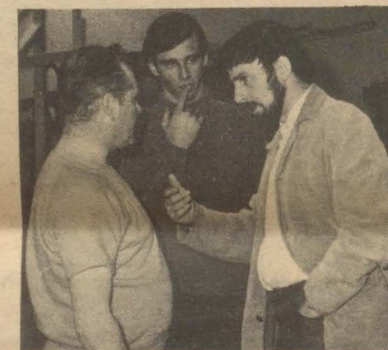
SAC President Jim Brophy denied Wednesday that he was a member of the organization committee of the Program 25 university development fund campaign.

Development Officer E. A. Mooney had claimed in a LANCE interview Wednesday that Brophy was helping run the campaign and that students would be approached for money.

"I categorically deny it", Brophy said. He refused to make any further comments on the matter.

Drama prof to Stratford

Drama lecturer George Neilson has signed with the Stratford Shakespearean Company for their late winter and summer session.



Prof Neilson . . .
. . . hired at Stratford

Neilson, who teaches Acting and Oral Interpretation, leaves this week with a special leave of absence to join the winter tour which will play Chicago, Montreal and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

He will have roles in Hamlet, Measure for Measure, The Alchemist and Tartuffe.

Neilson was active in the University Players this year. He played Macbeth in their last production and was directing Brecht's Caucasian Chalk Circle for the middle of February.

The Department of Drama expects Neilson to return here to continue lecturing next September.

Have a riot at "Riot"

by Dennis Thrasher and Bill Stevens

Jim Brown is a Man and a black man. Having witnessed the Windsor premiere of his new movie "Riot" and having met him personally we feel that he fills out his six foot two inches of all man frame with an intense awareness of his fellow human beings.

The film "Riot" is not only the first motion picture filmed entirely within the walls of a State prison but has real convicts enacting all but a handful of the main roles.

The film portrayed under the scorching Arizona sun brings the audience to a realistic awareness of life as it is within prison walls. Although we must admit that the film starts rather slowly it builds

steadily and carries the audience up the long staircase of suspense.

Jim Brown who portrays Cully, fully depicts the real character who, according to the film, was caught up in circumstances beyond his control. The moviegoer gains an insight into how a man can be prostituted and corrupted against his wishes by an antiquated prison system. Brown was as effective in the movie as he was against the opposition on the football field. His realistic portrayal presents the Jim Brown who says that this story can apply to any man: White or Black. The film deals in human interaction rather than a racial relationship. This movie is worth seeing.

Cornwall students back to books

CORNWALL (CUP) — Leaders of a three-day student boycott at the St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts here have asked students to return to classes after reaching agreement Friday with the campus administration.

Byelection

Nominations close today for SAC and Senate byelections to be held next Friday.

Open positions are: SAC Nursing Rep, SAC Commerce Rep, four seats on the newly-won University Center Policy Committee, and Graduate Student Senator.

Nominations with seconds would be dropped off to the SAC offices addressed to Rhys Sale, Chief Returning Officer. They may be left with the secretary.

Student and administration representatives met all day to settle the dispute, spurred by the dismissal of the head of the English department Dec. 31.

Student leaders, calling for an investigation of nine faculty dismissals in the college's two-year history, vowed last week to stay out of classes until the investigation was set up. The Ontario Civil Service Association got into the fight when it called for the resignation of college president R. C. Short.

There were indications that an investigation into last month's dismissal of English teacher Peter Kingston might follow, but student spokesman Gary Robertson refused to elaborate.

The students had also demanded a review of past faculty dismissals, arbitration to ensure fair-

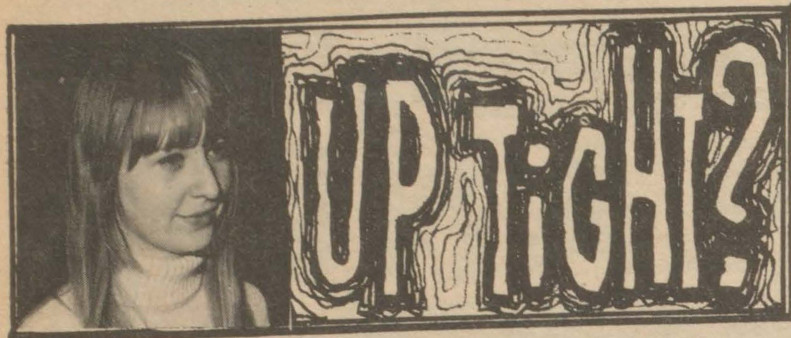
ness in the future, student representation on the college's executive committee and guarantees of immunity from reprisals for protestors.

Mac arrest

Windsor male and female cops arrested a MacDonald Hall resident Monday at 11 p.m. and charged him with making indecent phone calls after using Bell Canada electronic phone tracer equipment from phones in Cody Hall.

The student appeared in court this week and was remanded for psychiatric examination.

Police said calls were made last fall and then again early this year. Windsor and university girls were asked personal questions about clothing by a man who posed as an employee of Eaton's of Canada.



by MARIAN JOHNSTONE

Dear Uptight: Is there such a thing as a camera club on the Windsor campus? If there is, it doesn't advertise its existence too much, which causes my query. Assuming there is one now on campus, who do I get in touch with and where do I make enquiries about the possibility of joining at this late date?

D. Stearns

Engineering I

There is no camera club on the University campus at present. Apparently ex-LANCE photo editor OWEN BALL tried to organize such a club earlier in the year and got little or no response. However, there is still hope! If you really are interested in photography and want to become acquainted with other camera jockies, the LANCE and AMBASSADOR (yearbook) staffs are always looking for new recruits to replenish their photo crews.

Uptight: What happened to the nut that jumped out of the window in Memorial just before Christmas?

Ray Marentete

Dear Ray: Other than the fact that he landed on the ground somewhere we know very little for certain. The "nut" himself isn't talking. Rumor mills have it that he was on an acid trip at the time and was trying to fly.

Dear Uptight: Who is Barb as in "Teum amo Barb" and "Wow Barb wow"?

Your authoritarian editor, Ken

Dear Authoritarian bastard: What we have here on the U of W campus is the makings of a great romantic tragedy. MARK KELLY developed a mad passion for BARBARA STEWART during Frosh Week. but, as our sources reveal, "She didn't dig him". Mark consoled himself by pouring out his soul on the construction fences, and, as our sources reveal, "She still doesn't dig him."

Uptight: When and for what reasons was Rhys M. Sale elected chief returning officer?

Anonymous

According to SAC external affairs officer JOHN GUNNING, RHYS M. SALE was appointed, not elected, to the position of chief returning officer "Because we considered him to be the best qualified of the three candidates". Rhys had submitted a plan to Council calling for the computerization of elections to eliminate errors such as those incurred in the Student Affairs Committee election last December. This idea must have appealed to the SAC who made the appointment at the Council meeting Monday night, January 13.

There was some question of conflict of interest involved, as Rhys is already an elected member of the SAC (Arts Rep.) and editor of GENERATION. Also, there is the possibility of either his running for office again next year or of one of the present members of Council (and presumably a friend of Rhys) running again. Mr. Gunning, however, disclosed that Council has "a verbal assurance from him (Rhys) that he won't run for office next year".

Dear Uptight: I would like to register a complaint through UPTIGHT about the condition of the trays in the upstairs snack bar. None of the trays in the stack had been cleaned today and were covered with spilled food, catsup and I don't know what other crap. What can be done about this?

J. G. Ex. Aff.

Dear J. G.: We took your complaint to CHUCK TOLMIE, Director of the University Centre, and asked for his reaction to the conditions which you described.

MR. TOLMIE apologized for this unfortunate occurrence and assured us that it won't happen again, but if it does . . . take the silverware, trays, dishes or whatever to MR. TOLMIE or his assistant JIM WHEELER in their offices on the main floor of the Centre or contact MR. BROOKS, Versafood's representative on our campus AS SOON AS IT HAPPENS so that the situation can be corrected immediately. The same thing applies to complaints about service or food; they should be made at once.

Uptight: What do the LANCERS do when they're in a huddle before each basketball game?

Curious, Arts I

For those of you who have been wondering all these years but never had the nerve to eavesdrop—at last, out of the mouth of LANCER JERRY SCHEN—the LANCERS are saying the Our Father prayer followed by one Hail Mary.



Grotto pub opens Thursday

by KENT BILLINGHURST

Were you ever so tired you didn't think you would be able to make it to the pub for a beer?

Cheer up. Starting Thursday, SAC will have our own pub running, probably in the grotto area of the University Centre.

Services Commissioner Bill Saunders has arranged for a "special occasion permit" to serve beer and liquor. He hopes that if the pub clears the expected \$50 profit, he can extend the hours to include Friday and Saturday nights.

The pub will operate on a day-to-day basis until it is successful. Saunders says he may try entertainment later this year to see if it will attract larger crowds.

SAC will have a Windsor cop on hand each night to ensure that patrons are over the legal age limit if served.

Manager of the pub, SAC vice-president Jim Kehoe, will probably be hiring waiters and bargirls this week.

Eventually the grotto will have a "good atmosphere" as the services commission tries to expand decorations and effects during the year.

Saunders expects that the profits from the bar will go to SAC, not to the university catering service. Last fall, there was a controversy over bar profits from Homecoming Week. At Christmas, the food services company finally agreed that if the students did all the work, they should get the profits (if any).

"This bar is only prototype. We hope to learn by having it, how to run a full-time bar maybe for next year", Saunders said this week.

Radio plagued by admin inefficiency

"If we had been able to put in all the equipment ourselves the radio station would be almost a month and a half ahead of the schedule it is setting right now."

Student radio station manager Keith Bruce blames an "overly cautious administration attitude" for most of the delays in beginning the station's operation.

Engineering Services, the department involved with the installation of facilities, "has seemingly been stalling in fulfilling their promises," said Bruce.

The radio station was promised a room and all its equipment installed by August 1. They weren't able to go on the air until September 30. "We were told that the station would be piped into all the residences by Christmas, now it won't be until the end of February that it will be a reality," he said.

There has been a great deal of disappointment in the quality of work performed by Engineering Services. The residence speakers were installed sloppily, some of the speakers in Huron Hall cannot be turned off completely. The tape recorder that was obtained by the administration department does not work.

One of Bruce's latest problems has been to get permission to get piped into the women's residences. A vote in those residences was taken on Wednesday night but the results were not available at press time.

The radio station appears to be doing quite well in areas where it is in operation. In competitive areas like Huron Hall, where it can be turned off, it is drawing a 60% to 70% listening ratio.

STUDENTS WANT HIM

Theology prof told to resign

About 70 Theology students petitioned their department head Thursday to keep a professor they like on staff for another year.

The petition was presented to Theology Department Head Rev. E. R. Malley, CSB, and other university officials in support of Dr. W. D. Kelly by students in his classes.

Students in a statement circulated with the petitions claimed that Kelly had been asked to resign and threatened with loss of contract if he did not.

The petition read: We feel that Professor William Kelly is an asset to his department and is greatly desired as a member of this academic community. We strongly advise that his contract be renewed at this time in the interest of the students.

Malley refused to comment on the students' claim Wednesday. "I don't feel as though I can answer that", he responded to questions.

Malley said Wednesday that no final decision had been made with regard to Kelly's contract for next year.

Kelly said Wednesday that the story circulated by the students was basically correct. He said he recalled Malley saying "If you don't send me a letter by the middle of January, I'll write you one".

According to Kelly, reasons cited for his release were lack of understanding of department ideals and causing tension at meetings.

Kelly said Wednesday that he does not plan to resign. If he is to be released, he will have to be notified before Feb. 1.

Malley said that basically the decisions in situations like this are

made by the department heads.

He agreed that students should have some right to express themselves if they got some information about matters. The Theology Department has a grad student on its curriculum committee but like all departments, no students are involved in hiring, firing, or promoting.

Kelly feels that the hiring and firing procedures should be changed so that no one individual is making decisions. He supports students expressing their views

and says that they should do it more often.

But he says he has nothing to do with the student petition. "That's their bag," he said Wednesday.

Kelly says he picked Windsor to get away from universities "anchored to church establishments". He was formerly at the Catholic University of Dayton.

The student government has not yet taken a position on the Theology Department petition. The Theology students used the SAC offices, machines and papers for their petition.

40 Windsor students join pickets at struck paper

A busload of forty students left Thursday noon to walk a picket line at the Peterborough Examiner and attend a seminar on the "Responsibility of Students in Society." The seminar and picketing were organized by the Ontario Union of Students.

The students will support the 25 striking reporters and editors of the Examiner today and return this evening. The strikers are members of the Toronto Newspaper Guild and have been on strike since early November.

The Peterborough Examiner was purchased last spring by newspaper chain owner Lord Thompson of Fleet, who has been trying since that time to break the legal strike of the newly organized reporters by offering worse conditions and less wages and not bargaining in good faith.

"If students in the university are going to change the present system which processes students to fit the society's occupational needs they are going to have to find friends outside the university to help them oppose those groups that support that principle" said John Goyeau — one of the organizers of the trip.

The students attended a briefing on picket line procedures last night and will alternate between picket duty and study sessions on labour history, economics, and labour relations during the day.

Since late December the strikers with the aid of students from Waterloo, Guelph and Trent Universities have been publishing a strike newspaper, the Peterborough Free Press. The paper has been a success with most Peterborough area merchants advertising in it.

The strikers have also received the support of the local MPP's. Members of the NDP, Liberal and Conservative parties have asked local residents and merchants to boycott the struck Examiner.

Police watch SAC house

Student government members are concerned about vagrants using the facilities at the SAC house on Patricia Ave. across from the University library.

Several times the full-time SAC secretary in the house has reported suspicious persons in the house, and this week, the two SAC secretaries reported an older, suspicious looking hobo-type leaving the building after making use of the washroom facilities.

Services Commissioner Bill Saunders and the social commit-

tee have promised to put locks on the door of the house which provides offices for the Internal Affairs Committee, Services Committee, and SAC documentation center, but none have yet appeared.

SAC President Jim Brophy called the cops this week after the two SAC secretaries reported suspicious characters coming and going.

Windsor cops have promised to keep the house under surveillance.

LaPierre to speak

LANCE STAFF

Laurier LaPierre, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, and a high-level federal spokesman will be in Windsor Feb. 8-9 for a student sponsored forum on Quebec today.

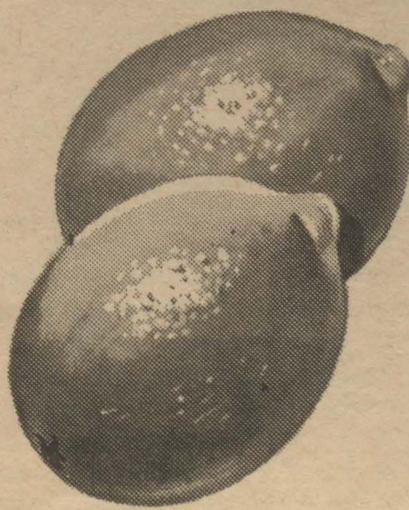
Laurier LaPierre is a history professor at McGill and director of the French Canadian Studies program. He is a member of the New Democratic Party, defeated in the spring election, and a former commentator on the popular "This Hour Has Seven Days" CBC Sunday evening T.V. show.

He will speak on the history and political scene in Quebec.

Paul Gerin-Lajoie is a deputy in the Quebec provincial assembly and a former minister of Education in the Lesage government. A former Rhodes scholar, he was one of the architects of Quebec's "Quiet Revolution" after the Duplessis regime.

The organizers of the forum also are negotiating for a leading federal government representative, perhaps Jean Marchand. They expect discussion to center on the political structure of Quebec within or without Canada because of the divergent views of the panelists.

As a New Democrat, LaPierre supports special status for Quebec within confederation. Paul Gerin-Lajoie has been advocating what he calls "associate statehood".



BOYCOTT

LEMONS

Something is beginning around this university

What's happening around this university? People are becoming aware; people are getting involved; people are doing things.

This is in reference to three efforts that have happened or begun to happen around this university in the past week.

In the Theology Dept., Father Malley offered Dr. Kelly the alternative of submitting a letter of resignation or not having his contract renewed at contract time in February. Within a very short time, sixty or more of Dr. Kelly's students had signed a petition requesting that he be retained.

In the Chemistry Dept., the undergraduate students are negotiating with Dept. Head Bounsall over the possibilities of obtaining representation on certain faculty committees. The word "negotiating" is used advisedly as the undergrad proposal was presented to Bounsall almost two months ago. Wayne Yared, faculty

rep on SAC, says that the students are getting impatient.

Today there are forty University of Windsor students three hundred miles away manning a picket line. They are comprised of a good cross section of this campus. Their particular effort is the strike at the Peterborough Examiner.

From our point of view, these are all pleasant and meaningful thoughts. It would indicate that attention is now being given to some of the important things which have been neglected in the past.

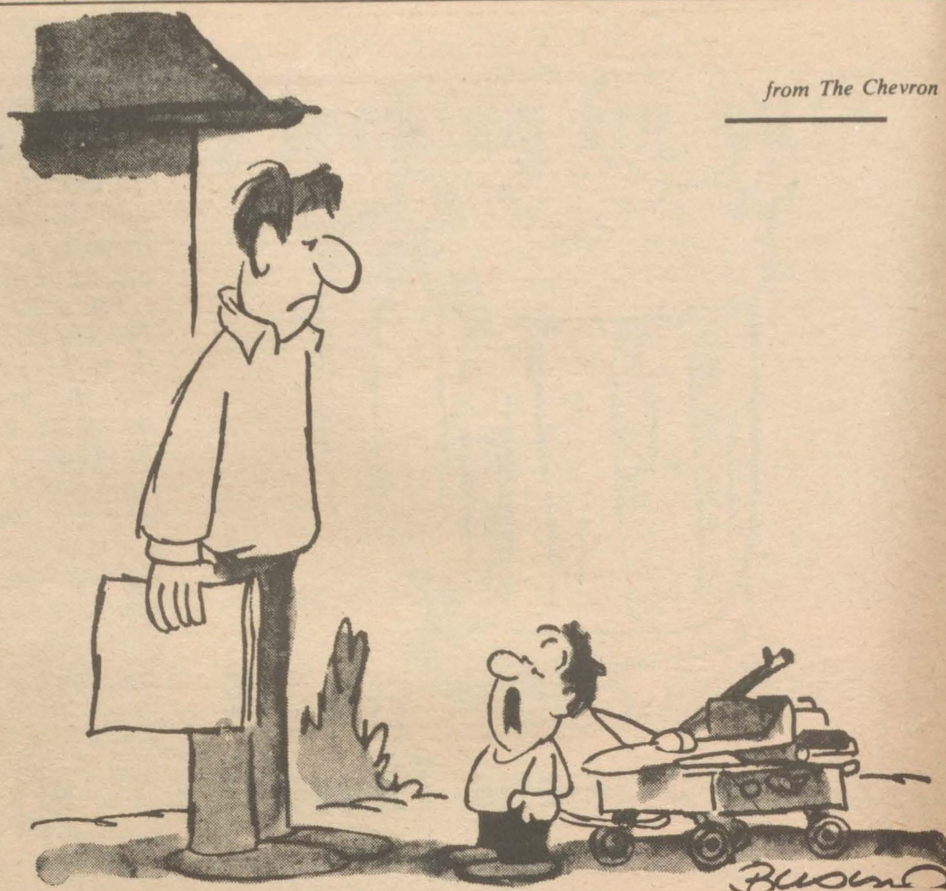
In the Theology thing, the most important idea being raised is to what degree should students have control over the decisions which affect them? Kelly is apparently getting his walking papers for ideological differences with Malley and other faculty members. The description which Malley used was "not understanding the ideals of the department". What in hell's name has that got to do with the professors' ability to teach.

Another important question that is raised by both that issue and the Chemistry crisis is whether in the haste to transfer the power from the administration to the faculty, are they not just moving from one group of ineffective "toms" to another.

Bounsall's treatment of the Chemistry proposal is indicative of a certain faculty attitude toward students. It is difficult to understand how they can teach a group to whom they think "ignore them and they will go away".

In Peterborough, the students are protesting the right of one man to dictate "dignity" to his employees. The man is Lord Thomson of Fleet and he is trying to force his values on others by forcing them to accept a contract that is less than worthless.

The big word in this editorial has to be respect. In each of the mentioned issues, the problem is a lack of respect on the part of one man or one group for the dignity or intelligence of others. The viewpoints held by people can be ignored only so long before those that are being wronged will rebel. Take away a man's dignity and you remove his will to live. Then will come the revolution.



"But if I share my toys with all the kids isn't that communist?"

Words words

In the past year or two many people have been irritated by some of the language they have found in college newspapers, particularly the LANCE. Regardless of the context in which the word in question has been used, people from the university, people from the community, come storming into the office swearing at us because of the language in the LANCE. They cry about the pure and holy citizens who may happen to pick up a LANCE, they cry about the University Development Funds, they cry about a wayward and reckless generation of foul-mouthed sons of guns. The next section is devoted to those injured and insulted people who can't stand to see in print the language they use every day: Mommy, love, meekness, benevolence, sunshine, moonlight, angels, milk, clouds, Heaven, purity, goodness, virginity, O Canada, sugar, cookies, birthday, humility, charity, grace, chastity, wonderfulness, happy, watermelon, joy, Christmas, teacher, young, fresh air, babies, stars, Holy, honey, flowers, immaculate, water.

Professional development?

Our professors held a two day "Professional Development Seminar" for the two days after school got out in December. We attended the first day but failed to return due to other commitments and a low pain threshold.

We heard three lectures against the lecture system and lots of other high sounding hypocrisy.

We were amazed to learn that most professors think research makes them better teachers. This despite the facts that (1) it sharply limits the time they have to spend with students, (2) undergraduates don't participate in that research, (3) research is generally conducted in a field so narrow and specialized that it is rarely mentioned to undergraduates, and (4) the time and specialization required for research often prevents the professor from keeping up with his field as a whole.

Anti-student statements were very popular. We got the impression that students were considered stupid, boring and incapable of making decisions. One professor stated that if students had partial

control over course content, it would limit his "academic freedom". What of our freedom? Do we tell him what to believe and lower his salary if he refuses to argue? He should learn the difference between personal freedom and dictatorial powers over others.

Another professor stated "It is obvious that a professor, with his degrees, knows better what students should study than do students." Most professors learned in the 1950's what their professors learned during the depression. It is nonsense for them to pass this off as what we will need in the 1980's.

Every individual needs different knowledge at different stages of his intellectual development. How many professors can even name 10% of their students let alone describe their stage of intellectual development?

If Dr. Leddy came to the Professors and said, "I have more degrees than you do, therefore I shall determine what you read," then how would that grab them?

STRACHAN

From a club brain

Our beloved institution is at it again. In order to build the twenty-five new buildings we so badly need, the University is going to the people of the city of Windsor for some \$6,000,000.

Happiness reigns supreme in the city. Now the average citizen whose idea of culture is to forsake the Temple Tavern for an evening at the Garrison Club is as happy as a sadist on a police force. He now has his chance to get back at those damn university students. He'll fix them for having brains when he was blessed with no more than a minimal amount of that commodity.

If you get a chance, ask around to see what these people think about the building fund. The following are exemplary comments.

"I used to give to the university, but not any more. College kids are always rioting. Columbia, Paris, San Francisco. I'm not going to give money to support riots, so the University of Windsor gets no money from me."

"To hell with their building fund. That McCurdy guy teaches there and he's for advancement of niggers. I ain't giving him none of my money."

"Money for the university? Fuck them guys. These bastards use dirty words in their newspaper."

If you don't believe that the wonderful people of this great city have this type of mind, listen to "Windsor Speaks" on CKWW some night. I could give a few examples but you would probably think that I made it up. Listen for yourself some night when you need a sobering thought or two.

The point of all this is to show that Windsor is primarily made up of the type of mental midgets

who think that it is the students themselves who are asking for the money. They therefore feel that students are a bunch of hypocrites because they knock the lunch bucket culture prevalent in Windsor and then come around pleading for money from that very society.

An impromptu Lance survey last Monday made it very clear that the students want neither the buildings nor the money. Yet, the Administration continues to solicit for money under the pretence of helping out the students. The fact is, that the students are not going to be helped in the least by twenty-five more buildings. More likely, they will probably be greatly hindered and end up getting a worse education than the one they are getting now.

If the University has \$56,000,000 to waste, why not use it to get a competent faculty? The answer is that it is not the quality of graduates which is important, it is the quantity.

During the Lance scandal last year, the University insisted that it be made very clear that the student publications did not necessarily represent the opinions of the Administration.

Now, the University is sending out pleas for money. These pleas do not represent the opinions of the students. We should hope that future solicitations explain somewhere that the money gained by such solicitations will be used only to fill the coffers of the Administration and that projects undertaken with these funds will not necessarily be for the good of the studentse nor do the students necessarily approve of the project for which the funds are being raised.

the DAILY PLANET

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NEWS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY

CARTOONIST
BUS. MGR.

Perry White
Jimmy Olsen
Lex Luther
Clark Kent
Lois Lane
Krypto the
Super dog
Lana Lang
Bud Collyer

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

FILM SEMINAR

Kent proves unpopular after exchange with Lefebvre

by WILLIAM STEVENS

Although his effort may be considered somewhat futile, Jean-Pierre Lefebvre's attempt to shock his audience into something a little closer to reality is dramatically done in "Don't Let it Kill You." When asked what he was trying to say in his movie "High," Larry Kent said "Well, that is a pretty hard question to answer." This provides a startling statement on the two men at the film festival seminar on Saturday afternoon.

Kent was not popular. He was controversial. But was he being controversial for the sake of controversy or was he sincere? He and Lefebvre spent the majority of the afternoon in hopeless disagreement. Much frustration was experienced by Lefebvre himself, when his

quick wit and intelligent comment was restricted by his being forced to speak in English instead of French.

Here are a few of their philosophical ideas and comments on films and movies.

ON AMERICAN MOVIES

Lefebvre: "American cinema is terrible, the movies are only distractions, part of a dream that cannot go on. American cinema refuses to face its problems."

Kent: "America cinema is great — it really reflects what is happening. Bonnie and Clyde was a great film because it showed what is going on."

Kent's thoughts regarding Bonnie and Clyde are evident to anyone who saw this film.

Lefebvre: "Bullshit: that film cheats on every level. If you want to cheat on all levels, go to hell."

The power of this statement was felt by all who were present and is indicative of the depth of Lefebvre.

ON HIGH

Audience: "High doesn't say anything, really." "I didn't understand what it said." "It caters to the lower qualities." "High is just spectacular". "What does it say?"

Kent: "What do you want me to tell you? You're over twenty-one, it tries to entertain you and show you some experiences."

ON ART AND INTELLIGENCE

Kent: "The difference between M. Lefebvre and me is that I believe in the intelligence of the audience."

Kent: "No artist can be a real thinker. They only popularize the thoughts of others. You don't think . . ."

Lefebvre: Everyone tells me I think too much. Who do you think was an original thinker?

Kent: "Not Shakespeare or Moliere. They were just propagators of ideas. I guess Darwin was an original thinker."

And so on and on. After Kent had disintegrated the most part of any respect for himself as film producer and for himself as an educated man there was only the cutting laughter approaching ridicule. As he continued to speak Lefebvre was raised higher and as Kent insisted on interjecting he suddenly attained the hopelessness that was seen in his male lead in "High." When Kent began once again to speak with the statement "art is the equivalent of entertainment is the equivalent of shit" the discussion came to a rapid close.

Festival mediocre at times

by RHYS SALE

The Film Society's weekend festival offered a great variety of features, some of which were extremely entertaining.

The premise perhaps was faulty, but it was assumed that owing to its excellent record in the past, the general level of viewing quality would be maintained. But it must be said that some of the films were surprisingly mediocre. Compared to the recent Ski Club cinema festival, the Film Club must be said to come second.

The presentations seen by this reviewer occurred Thursday and Friday afternoons, and Saturday night.

The films offered Thursday afternoon were of high calibre, but not excellent. In this category must fall "Thriller", a film which depicted the sensationalism sur-

rounding Jackie Kennedy after the death of her first husband; a National Film Board production, "Klee Wyck", an exhibition of the paintings, life, and style of the naturalist artist Emily Can; and "Fret Fall" a collage of all sorts of images.

The better pictures included "Thank God it's only a Picture", by Joe Dante; Angel, by Derek May, another Film Board production (with music by Leonard Cohen), noted for its treatment of the two-colour motif; the Jean-Luc Goddard film "Masculin-Feminin", a really fine presentation.

Friday saw two good films, "Scorpio rising", a chronicle of the motivations of a motorcycle gang, and "Love with the Proper Guppy", a cute fantasy by David Secter with a clever twist at the end.

"Rock Flow" was notable only for its excellent technique, and the author could not sit through the final film, "Winter Kept us Warm". The plot seemed to be leading up to a homosexual relationship between a freshman and an upperclassman at the University of Toronto, where the film was made, but it was really too tedious to endure.

Saturday night offered the best movie I saw. "End of August at the Hotel Ozone", was a brutal yet poignant film depicting the world after nuclear holocaust. It showed the development of the animalistic callousness within man.

In summary then, I can say that despite some disappointing showings, anyone who purchased the three-dollar comprehensive ticket got more than his money's worth.

"High" -- Just pornography or relevant social comment

by WILLIAM STEVENS

"High" by Larry Kent is really two movies. One is a shallow attempt to point out relevant social phenomena. The other may be a comment on sexuality and the female body but may also be an exhausted ticket selling device. The lack of plot, the total disregard for social mores and the sexual license all contribute to what Kent glibly refers to as "anarchy to the nth degree."

A stereotype hippy travels from Mrs. Brown's apartment to a supposedly commonplace orgy from which he once again ventures out and meets the girl whom he is destined to accompany throughout the remainder of the film. With reckless abandon the hippy engages in sexual intercourse with any and every

woman he encounters. The only exception to this rule is one particular undressed femme whom he simply "does not feel up to" at the moment. Intermingled are visions of pot parties, sensuality in female hair, physical freedom, violence, perversion and a rotting existence.

Inherent throughout is the death of spirituality. At times this problem is treated subtly, at other times it is treated with a clumsiness attributed to only the worst producers. The realistically selfish and narrow human world, the loss of love leaving only the vulgar and animalistic sexual act and the necessity to turn to drugs to see beauty in simplicity all contribute to an effective presentation of the death of spiritu-

ality. But, attempted love making under the crucifix is so obvious that it is ridiculously clumsy. As humour this is one step below writing on the wall above the urinal.

There are instances when Kent attempts to present a type of Myra Breck-enridge but once again there are occasions, when this is pitifully weak. Only occasionally is there a hint of the undermining, murdering female forcing the male into existing for tomorrow. Perhaps if the producer had used an actress as his leading lady, instead of a distracting body, this idea would have been more forcefully transmitted. In spite of himself Kent makes a forceful observation of the capitalist state. Desire for the material-

istic drives his characters to violence and perversion. However, there is some factor in their value system which allows them only superficial involvement in their crime. This carefree air with which their lawbreaking is committed, so reminiscent of Bonnie and Clyde, makes their thievery and their mild misuse of self absurdly attractive. Once again Kent returns to his clumsy technique when he has his mindless female body murder the "lousy bastard" capitalist representative.

Thus many of Kent's ideas, although somewhat fragmentary at times, provide a close enough glimpse of truth to make "High" tolerable. However, the authenticity of Kent's hackneyed technique is highly questionable.



TRUDEAU:

The enigma six months later

LIBERAL..

A definite change in Ottawa

by JACK KIERVIN
LIBERAL CLUB

When Pierre Trudeau was elected last June, he was not only Trudeau "the swinger" but Trudeau the enigma, the question-mark. It is still too early to answer many of the questions his election posed, but the first months of his tenure have born out one promise he did make — there is a definite change in Ottawa!

The first six months of the Trudeau government have yielded several insights into what we can expect from Parliament in the near and distant future. In an immediate sense, the government has submitted measures to streamline Parliament through an extended use of committees (thus permitting the Opposition a greater voice) has eliminated the democratic facade of requiring Cabinet Ministers to attend a disproportionate percentage of all House sessions, and has weeded out much of the deadwood in the senior bureaucracy.

In addition, domestic legislation altering the Criminal Code, the tax structure, the Canada

Corporations Act, the Housing Act, the Unemployment Insurance Act, the Manpower Act, and the Departments of Communications and Forestry and Rural Development has been or will be introduced in the not-too-distant future. In all, Members of Parliament estimate that of the ninety bills being formulated at present, possibly fifty (a record number) will be passed in the next three or four months.

The area of foreign affairs is of special interest to Canadians concerned about the country's unity and independence. Having committed his government to a foreign policy that will reflect the official ethnic duality of Canada, Trudeau has already taken steps to implement a 100% increase in financial aid to the francophone countries of Africa.

His policy toward the 20 French-speaking countries of Africa has been responsible for the first glimmering of hope for an Ottawa-Quebec detente. Unlike the 1968 Gabon education conference where Ottawa was bypassed in favor of Quebec, the

Congo, host to this year's conference has invited the Federal government. In addition, Ottawa and Quebec have agreed to a single, joint Canadian delegation to be sent to a meeting of La Francophonie in Niger in February.

For the first time there is a total re-evaluation of Canadian foreign policy being carried out in Ottawa. The results, to be issued in the spring, will include not only a review of Canadian commitments to NATO, NORAD and the U.N. but will almost certainly recommend recognition of the Chinese Peoples Republic — a move other Canadian governments have been reluctant to pursue without United States approval.

In summary, Trudeau has presented concrete evidence that he will not be compromised either at home or abroad; by the Provinces, our allies, or indeed by the powerful Liberal corporate or Civil Service establishments. In a very real sense, the Canadian Governments' course, for the first time, is being charted by the ideas and aspirations of one man.



CONSERVATIVE..

Nothing has changed yet

P. C. CLUB

Pierre Trudeau, like John Diefenbaker, has been swept into office on a tide of emotion which is peculiar to the world of politics. Now the time has come to begin assessing the Trudeau government and to examine the initial return on the investment which Canada has made in its new government.

Mr. Trudeau promised us nothing when he campaigned and has no political commitments to meet except the one major one of "change".

Thus far Mr. Trudeau has effected little change except in the House rules and here we have a glimmer of the real man. Rule 16A, which would give the government the power to invoke a type of closure before a bill is even brought down by pre-setting the debate's length, reveals a determination to control parliament which is unbecoming of a man leading a majority government.

Surely we are not to believe that the future holds such drastic change that he feels this control necessary. He has said that it doesn't, that Medicare was the last major social legislation for the immediate future. What, then, motivates him? Either he hasn't been honest with us, or he doesn't have anything else to do, or he enjoys power politics. In any event, 16A has shed light on the man, but none of it is good.

Other than the rules debate, the Prime Minister's Parliamentary record is all but non-existent. Carry over work from the Pearson government constitutes almost all of the "programs" in upcoming legislation. We therefore turn briefly to our other problems; Quebec, International relations and commitments, Federal-Provincial Relations and the budget.

The budget certainly yields no evidence of change nor improvement.

Our relations with Quebec have changed but more because of

events than because of Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Johnson's death and Mr. Bertrand's illness have had more effect of Ottawa-Quebec relations than all of Mr. Trudeau's utterances put together. Federal-Provincial relations are in abeyance waiting for Mr. Bertrand and our place in the community of nations awaits a review which has thus far muddled up our position on Biafra and our place in NATO and other alliances.

In short, events seem for the most part to be shaping Mr. Trudeau more than he is shaping events.

A final note. Pierre Trudeau was elected as Canada's John Kennedy. In him many saw the strength and vitality of Kennedy. It is sad to say that Mr. Trudeau bears little of the dignity or sensible mature leadership which made John Kennedy a leader who drew American youth into politics. Instead, Mr. Trudeau is an idol without the sense of the dignity of his office to lift him from a mere idol to an inspiring leader.



NDP.. Keeping the rich happy — Style

by LANCE
NEW DEMOCRAT

Pierre Elliot Trudeau joined the Liberal Party about three and a half years ago. Before that, he considered himself a socialist. He joined the Liberal Party, many people believe, because he saw that the N.D.P. could not gain power. Some years ago, he wrote in his journal "Cite Libre" an article explaining his intention to vote for the N.D.P.

But P.E.T. "jumped the ship" and joined the Liberal party. His personal style made him Liberal leader, and then Prime Minister in his own right.

All of which is not surprising. But, familiar with Trudeau, New Democrats have been under no delusions about Trudeau's performance in office.

He has acted in the way most

likely to keep powerful sections of the Canadian community happy with him, while hoping to ignore the powerless and rely on "style and charisma" to keep him high in the popularity polls.

Look at some of his actions in office. His procedural rule 16A has been denounced by parliamentary expert Stanley Knowles (NDP), and by virtually the entire opposition. But Trudeau will end up by having the rule passed, using his majority like a club.

He has repeatedly hinted that "the rich may be taxed too much". This, in the face of a Canadian situation where a fifth of the citizens live in poverty, is patent pandering to the corporate interest groups that sustain the Liberal party.

Still no interest in a capital gains tax from the great Trudeau, even though he promised on the

hustings to investigate it.

And on and on. Trudeau is acting as a full fledged conservative — more conservative than Robert Stanfield.

Trudeau has shown that he intends no major new social programs, and his "social development tax" hurts poor and middle income groups in much more than it hurts the rich (The tax is 2%, with a maximum of \$200).

All of this adds up to the evaluation that Trudeau has "sold out" to corporate interests which seek a Canada which will not be the progressive, democratic Canada that the Canadian people want.

Trudeau is likely to find in the next election that no amount of charisma will keep him in power when the people of Canada learn what he seeks to do—and what he is doing—to them.



Trudeau called Castro of north in southern states

The following story is part of a hilariously funny attitude being taken toward our beloved leader in the United States. It is for real, so for a laugh we threw it in.

FROM THE LYNCHBURG NEWS,
LYNCHBURG, VA., AND THE CHEVRON

In addition to the Cuban menace on the south, the United States is now confronted with a hostile government in control of its traditional friend to the north: Canada.

The present Prime Minister of Canada, Pierre Elliott Trudeau is an admitted Socialist, with long ties to the Communists, as was his predecessor Lester Pearson.

Igor Gouzenko, the former Soviet cypher clerk who defected to the West and who was responsible for cracking the Russian Communist spy ring in the U.S. and Canada in 1946, has repeatedly warned of the Trudeau-Pearson menace.

Pearson, of course, was identified by former Communist Elizabeth Bentley, as the man who gave the Soviet spy ring information. She identified Pearson, a Dr. Norman and a third Canadian official whose name has never appeared publicly, as sources of information for her spy ring. Gouzenko pointed out that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, confirmed the validity and authenticity of Miss Bentley's testimony, stating that on no occasion had she proved to be telling lies.

Pearson was responsible for moving Trudeau into the Canadian government and grooming him to take over as Prime Minister. Pearson also was responsible for installing one Robert Bryce as deputy finance minister of Canada. One of Bryce's first "economy" moves was to cancel the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Company. This service, which consisted of six channels, broadcast to people behind the Iron Curtain.

As Gouzenko pointed out, this was precisely what the Soviet Union wanted: to cut off the last outlet of democracy to the enslaved peoples of the Communist world.

This newspaper has pointed out Trudeau's Socialist writings and his plan for installing Socialism (Communism) in Canada, and his Communist background on previous occasions. A brief resume is in order:

Trudeau was barred entry to the U.S. after attending an economic conference in Moscow, as *persona non grata*.

Trudeau twice went to China where he was received by Mao. He has written a book glorifying Mao and his plans for "wars of liberation".

Trudeau has condemned U.S. actions toward Red China. He has written articles condemning U.S. actions in Korea and Vietnam — articles which parroted Communist propaganda.

Trudeau tried to row a boat from the Florida Keys to Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion, but was detained by the U.S. Coast Guard on suspicion of spying. He has also been arrested crossing the India-Pakistan line, and in Jerusalem, where he admitted to "poking around". And, as Minister of Justice under Pearson, he sponsored moves to block future disclosures of Soviet spy rings.

Trudeau has pledged to recognize Red China — and talks are now under way for that purpose.

With Castro on the south and Trudeau on the north, the United States is surrounded by enemies on its borders, enemies who are collaborating with the Soviet and Chinese Communists abroad and promoting Black Power revolution inside this country.



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Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.
If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 254-1133.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

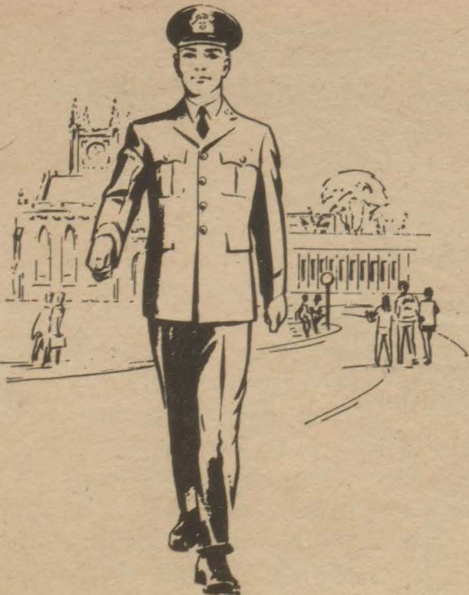
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If you are a full time male undergraduate student with a successful academic record you should know about the opportunities that the Canadian Armed Forces can offer you as an ROTP cadet. You will continue your civilian studies towards a degree at your University.



Enquiries are invited to:

MILITARY CAREER COUNSELLOR will be on campus at the University Centre on the afternoon of January 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1969.

The Regular Officer Training Plan
For University Undergraduates.

Our grading system needs an overhaul

To Whom It May Concern
Re: University Grading System—
A Source of Frustration

I shall like to bring to your attention two cases of frustration—matters of severe institutional discrimination of the poor undeserving student.

Veronica was in her third year General Arts last year. She had four tests in a certain course, each test, including the final, was worth the same. Her marks were 15%, 20%, 50%, and 80%. Veronica ended with a 41% (F) average.

Her progress from 15% to 80% only counted as wasted effort. She didn't get her degree. She didn't graduate.

I say, grading a student should only be adopted to gauge the progress of a student over a period to see if she has become or is capable of becoming proficient in the field. Instead of this, the system is used to penalize the criminal progressive student. Why couldn't Veronica's professor have used the last two or last one of the marks for computing her grade?

Take the case of Gruntzig. His lecturer used a different method. His first three tests were allotted 50% and the final 50%. Gruntzig's marks were 20%, 15%, 45% and 80%. I remember how he cried after the second test result was known (Gruntzig is a 26 year old man!). He ended up with a 54% (D) which lowered his over-all average to a C. Now poor Gruntzig cannot get into a particular graduate program! His tears were wasted. His super-human efforts were vain.

We are slaves—creeping, crawling, begging slaves—toil, toil, toil—all in vain. For even if you try to beg a prof, he'll say he's gotta be fair. He'll never recognize progress, your progress. What? To recognize your improvement from 15% to 80% as valid indication of proficiency would mean considering and revising the grades of the other students, and this because of one

insignificant student like you (and Gruntzig). NIX.

Now that I've begun, I might just as well empty my bag. Could you guess what one of our profs told us last year? "Any student who repeatedly absents himself from lectures would be marked very hard, and don't be surprised when you receive a low grade." It's downright painful listening to some lecturers three hours per week, and, furthermore, one spent in research in the library could be ten times more rewarding than three hours of sleep or painful endurance under an unstimulating professor.

I am most aggravated when I look around and see most of the students over 21 years and many near 30, such persons being treated like kids. THAT is one of the BIG errors made by both administration and lecture staff—treating students like "kids"? (I see some cheerleading at basketball games.)

Anyway, lets get back to the grading methods. A few students have been able to chalk up high grades all through their university career, but some like Gruntzig have been out of high school for nearly ten years. Usually half the school year passes before they begin to really catch on and catch up in some courses. By that time about two low grades (marks) have been received. But soon afterwards come the high scores—but too late! The weight of the early low grades have inescapably anchored us, and progress is useless.

What we need is a new grading system, and need it fast.

Perhaps we can be informed of the guidelines in policy recognized by the faculty staff and administration for grading students of this university.

Fred McEachrane.

Computer dating needed?

Coady, Gerda and Fanny are mistaken in thinking Windsor is the only university suffering from a dearth of opportunities for boy to meet girl.

At least one university has introduced computer dating and I'd be interested to know other students' feelings about our trying it too. The most obvious way would seem to be under the auspices of SAC but maybe a Lance reporter could poll SAC and students for their reactions to the idea.

Yours sincerely,
Brenda Manasse, Arts 2.

Registrar's acts condemned

I feel something needs to be said about the thoroughly despicable, high-handed manner in which the registrar's office acted in its dealings with the Student's Council. Mr. Holliday and the staff of his office have gone out of their way from the very beginning of the year to be uncooperative every time the council has needed help or information in its work.

Letting students do all the work of compiling and producing a list of all the students and then, without permission or even intimidation, copying it, indeed taking it from the printers shop in the middle of the production process, is about as low and reprehensible as one can go, yet for the second time this year, that is exactly what the registrar has done. Holliday's action deserves a thorough round of condemnation by students, faculty and administration alike. We cannot hope to progress toward a community of scholars if elements of the university community continue to make uncooperativeness their standard operating procedure.

John Gunning

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- * Metallurgy
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- * Physics, Physics and Mathematics, Geophysics and Engineering Physics

Students interested in working in these disciplines should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre for further information. In many instances Canada Manpower Centres are located on university campuses.

Control problem facing Trudeau

Panelists at "An Evaluation of the Just Society" last week decided that control of the government bureaucracy will be a major problem of the new Trudeau government.

After the panel, MP Mark MacGuigan condemned the 325 Ford layoffs with one week's notice as another problem that the "just society" will have to face.

MP Eugene Whelan was the most forceful in attacking the government-by-administration of civil servants.

"I was at a civil service party. They didn't know any parliamentarians were there. One of the deans of the civil service said that of all the countries where he had been stationed, or which he had studied, even some behind the "iron curtain", Canadian civil servants had the most power over the country", Whelan said.

MacGuigan admitted that there was nothing that the government could do about the problem of layoffs with little or no notice.

Both of these problems are essentially the same. People do not control their lives, and as long as they do not in some effective way do so, they are subject to unjust treatment in an unjust society.

Panelist Lloyd Brown-John agreed with MP Whelan about delegated legislation. "I've seen delegated legislation. I've helped write it. I know how bad it can be for people affected", the former civil servant said.

Brown-John, however, condemned parliamentarians as "nincompoops" who did little work and never read carefully prepared civil service position papers.

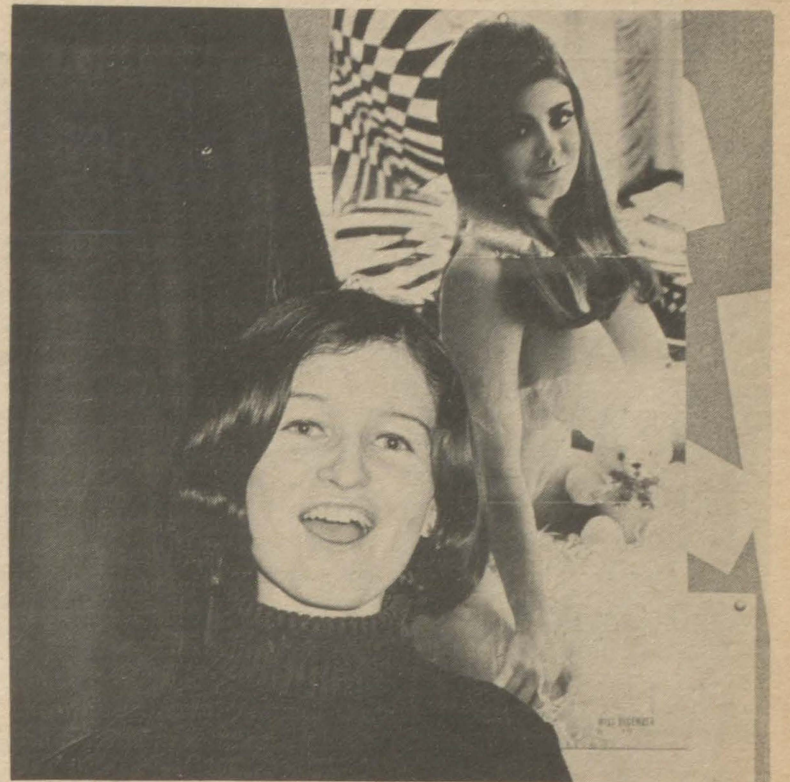
Whelan said that civil servants laughed at members of parliament and avoided carrying out their orders.

Panelist Brown-John claimed that Trudeau would have to dump some of his "deadwood" in the Cabinet. Mitchell Sharp had 14 executive assistants who hindered the "dialogue" that Trudeau wanted with the people.

When pressed, Brown-John dropped the number to about six.

Panelist Trevor Price claimed that Trudeau could do nothing about the problems of creating the just society because he was "a captive of the Liberal establishment".

See an evaluation of the Trudeau Ministry on page 6 and 7.



AM I HAPPY — Student Guide Editrix Kathy Roth and her friend Miss December (in background) celebrate the publication of the long-awaited student phonebook. The directories can be picked up in the activities area of the University Centre.

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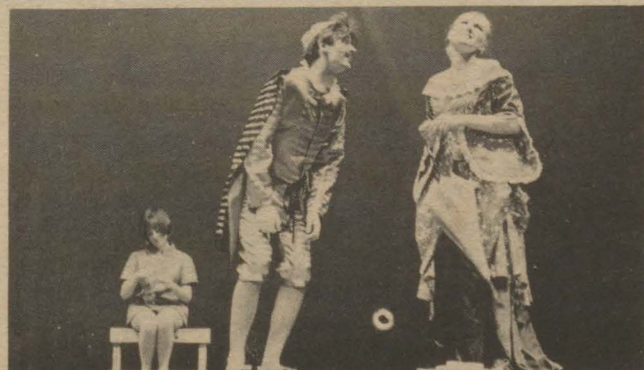
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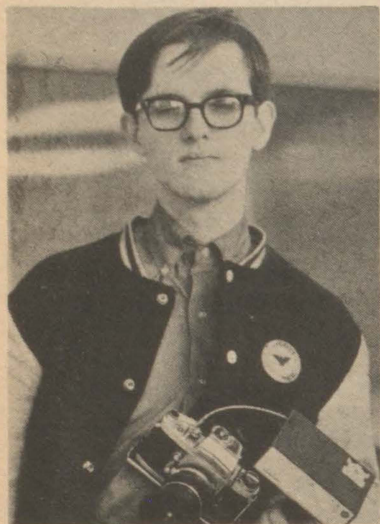
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will be interviewed at the Placement Office

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

**Metropolitan
Life**

A blind photographer: You're kidding



You thought you had problems?
So does Scott MacDonald.
MacDonald, usually known as "Scotty", is one of the LANCE's busiest photographers. He is also legally blind.
Students in his classes are stunned when he sits in the front rows and takes notes with a pair of binoculars. When they find out he takes good photos, they really get bothered.

Scotty uses a magnifying glass with his camera and takes better pictures than most of the LANCE's 20-20 vision photogs.
He admits though that action shots bother him. He can't focus fast enough to catch what he wants to. So he usually doesn't try basketball shots, and concentrates on the news department where face shots and posed pictures make up the bulk of the work.
You would have to admit that he does more than overcome his particular handicap. He demolishes it.

"I use a white cane when I go to Detroit but I don't bother with it around here. Windsor isn't busy enough", he remarks offhandedly.
The LANCE, of course, gets dozens of smart-alec remarks about "Scotty". Like: Do your typists have fingers? Or like: Your lousy editorial writers are blind to other people's opinions too. Or like: Most of your staff is blind drunk half the time, Scotty fits right in.
But they don't bother us.
We just keep running those pictures marked "Photo by S. MacDonald" and laughing all the way to the printshop.
Scotty gets his laughs too. He has the habit of standing a few inches away from you during a conversation so he can get a good look at you while you're talking.
Some of the female LANCE staffers haven't quite figured that out yet. Especially when he offers to take their pictures.
But then, being a blind photographer does have advantages, you know.

York chem prof wants student ousted for finking to Davis

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — An upset chemistry professor wants the Senate of York University to expel a student newspaper reporter in response to an article criticizing the university's administration.

Larry Goldstein, in an open letter to Ontario Education Minister William Davis, published in the Excalibur, told Davis to "seriously investigate" future requests for funds for York. Goldstein contended "millions of tax-

payers' dollars are being spent to give numerous students a non-education."

The waste of resources, Goldstein said, was appalling. Combined with the "authoritarian nature of the regime", it would eventually push responsible students to open rebellion.

H. O. Pritchard, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, will present a motion to the York Senate on Jan. 23 which proposes that Goldstein be expelled for the letter.

Labelling the criticism "unwarranted, and not in the best interests of the university," Pritchard said: "The professors know best how the university should run. Students are transients in this place; they don't warrant equal rights."

"Goldstein doesn't understand the university — he doesn't know much about democracy or democratic policies. He is biting the hand that feeds the university."

Goldstein is somewhat taken aback by Pritchard's move: "I'm glad I wrote the letter, and I am willing to defend it to the fullest. But I never foresaw that anyone would be really upset by it. I couldn't see anyone in such an

exalted position as Pritchard doing this."
York Administration President Murray Ross has refused to comment on the matter, saying he will speak when it comes to Senate.



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4. ENTRIES RECEIVED UNTIL MARCH 1, 1969.
5. WINNERS ANNOUNCED APRIL 1, 1969.

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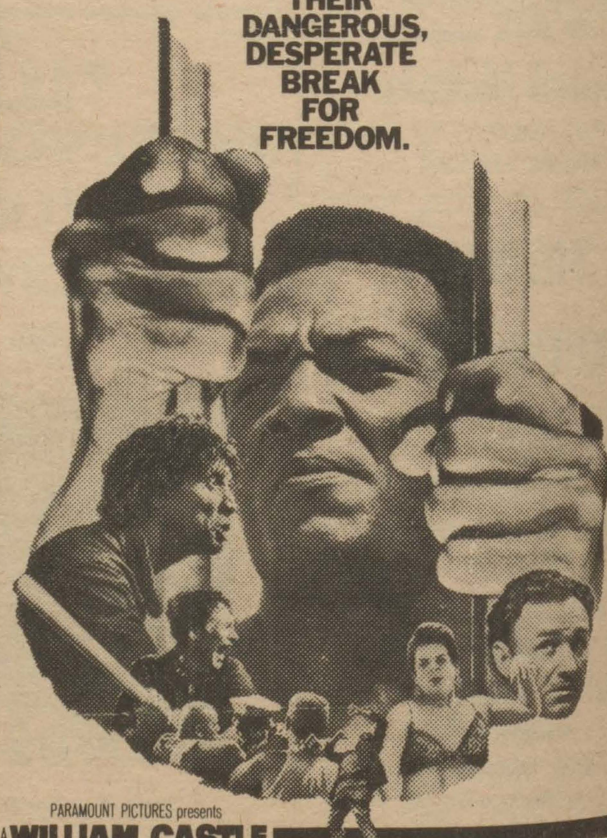
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BASKETBALL

Lancers lose after big Waterloo win

by GERRY SCHEN
and RAY MARENTETTE

The University of Windsor Lancers did not come to play on Wednesday night. They suffered a humiliating 93-65 defeat at the hands of Wayne State University.

The Lancers picked up 23 of the game's 40 personal fouls. Even worse was the fact that they committed an incredible 31 turnovers and were outrebounded 59-27.

Chris Wydrynski, Sante Salvador and Jack Orange led Windsor with ten points each, while Tyrone Hemphill was the Tartars' leading scorer with 18. Both Salvador and Orange were outstanding in defeat.

Throughout the game Windsor had great difficulty solving Wayne's tight man-to-man defense. In contrast, the Tartars had no trouble solving the Lancer press. Time after time they were able to score easy layups.

Seldom was Windsor able to set up a patterned offense that worked with any degree of success. Although coach Eddi Chittaro substituted freely trying to find an effective combination, all his efforts were in vain.

The Lancers shot respectably, 25 for 59 (42%); however, it was their constant misplays which led to their downfall.

After the game, Chittaro said that the turnovers, the lack of offense and the failure of the press all figured prominently in the Lancer defeat.

All of this can be summed up

in one statement; the Lancers played badly and deserved to lose but things haven't been all bad.

The Lancers opened the conference season last Saturday by walking away with a 79-58 victory over the placid Waterloo Warriors in Waterloo.

An extremely cold Waterloo team took nearly the first fifteen minutes of the first half before their shots began to find the mark. With a 25 point lead at that time, the Lancers simply coasted the rest of the way. The half time score was 44-28.

The closest the Warriors approached to winning the game was in the third quarter when they reduced the spread to eleven points.

Lancer shooting was adequate but not torrid. An improvement was evidenced at the foul line where the Lancers had previously been performing very poorly. While they shot 68% from the line, they could stand to improve even more.

A stellar performance was turned in by Andy Auch, who started at centre in place of Jon Elcombe who had recently left the team. Elcombe could be sorely missed by the Lancers. He has been very strong on the boards and a capable scorer.

Windsor's two starting guards, Salvador and DeLaire, again combined to execute a very effective press.

Waterloo did not turn in as good a performance as they were expected to. They were nervous

and cold but were not as bad as the score would indicate. It appears that they just had an "off night".

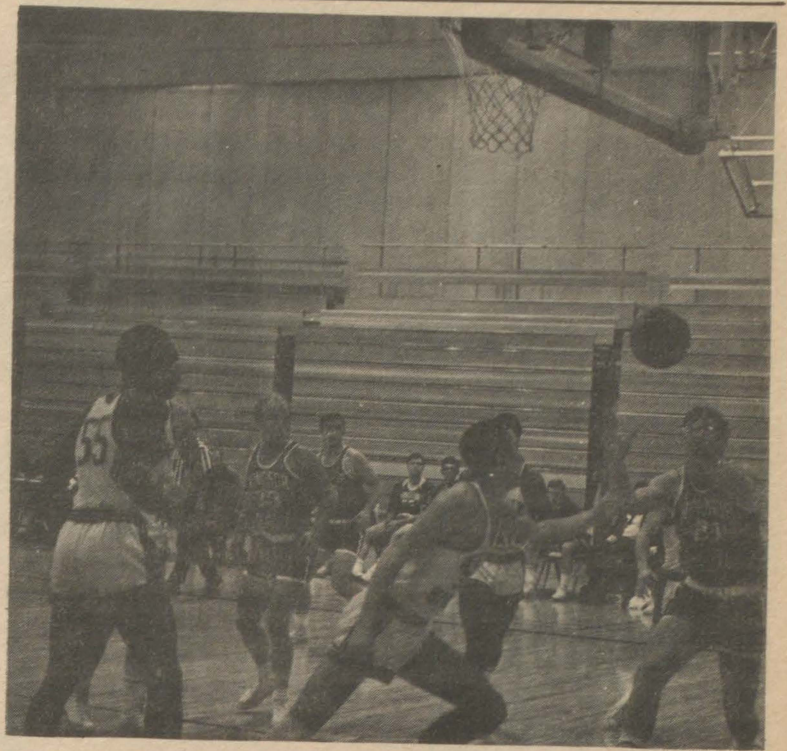
In coming action, the Lancers face the Marauders from McMaster tomorrow night in St. Denis Hall. Tuesday night is showdown time with Windsor meeting the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Bot this year and last year, McMaster has had perhaps the best team in the league on paper. Often a paper team turns out to be something else again when the players hit the court.

Marauders have the size in Duke Noble and Windsorite Jim Tebbs who provide a good one-two punch on the boards. To fill the gap left by OQAA All-star Pete Wheatley, McMaster have Paul Mazza. Mazza, a freshman, has been averaging 20 points a game. Member of the All-Ontario champion Cathedral Gaels last year, he could turn into a one man show.

In their first crucial test on Tuesday, the Lancers will be meeting a team that is rated by most as the best in the league. They defeated McMaster in their opener, 81-69 in a strong show of balanced power. The Mustangs were defeated only once in the exhibition schedule at the hands of the University of Detroit.

In order to take the London squad, the Lancers will have to play some of their finest ball. Without big Jon Elcombe, winning could be a problem.



Players move in for rebound in the Lancer-Wayne State game on Wednesday night. The Lancers made a very poor showing in dropping the game by a score of 93-65.

Dissension in ranks of Lancer basketball team

by AL STRACHAN

The Lancer basketball team is currently racked with dissension following the departure of Jon Elcombe.

Elcombe, the former centre for the Lancers, had figured prominently in the Lancer success plans for this season, but the situation now is such that Elcombes' return seems almost impossible.

Stories concerning the events leading up to Elcombe's departure are conflicting. Coach Eddi Chittaro says that he asked Elcombe to leave the team "because I felt that the all out contribution was not there". Elcombe says that he left the team because of certain grievances which Chittaro had refused to act upon.

Elcombe cited dirty uniforms, poor organization, and a lack of expense money as the main grievance. Apparently, in the past, uniforms have been cleaned only once a year, and on the recent trip to Chicago the Lancers were forced to walk nine blocks in sub-zero temperatures because there was no money left to pay for transportation. Also, low calorie, high protein meals which were to have been prepared for the Lancers before games did not materialize.

Athletic director Dick Moriarty said that the meal problem, which had come about because of an oversight, has since been corrected. Also, the uniforms will be cleaned more often from now on.

As far as the money problem goes, Moriarty said that it is a matter of policy that "all teams are treated the same way". In other words, Lancer winning teams are not to have special preference over Lancer losing teams as far as budget allotments are concerned.

Unfortunately, the turmoil was compounded by the local commercial press which allegedly misquoted Chittaro as saying that Elcombe was dropped because of "indifferent play." Chittaro told a Lance reporter that he merely felt "that other things were more important" to Elcombe.

In the middle of the controversy is the team itself. The Lancers played atrociously in Detroit on Wednesday night, and no doubt Elcombe's departure had a great deal to do with the poor showing.

The team members seem to be divided on the question. While most agree that Elcombe's complaints were both reasonable and just, they also feel that both sides "are being bullheaded".

Moriarty, of course, said "I back Mr. Chittaro up one hundred per cent in this decision," but a prominent team member said that "the team both needs and wants Elcombe back".

Unfortunately, this will not come about. Elcombe has signed with Windsor Alumni of the Ontario Senior A Men's League and is therefore ineligible to play with the Lancers again this season.

Little can be done about the Elcombe problem, but it is to be hoped that both Moriarty and Chittaro attend to future grievances before they result in the total collapse of an outstanding team.

What's happening

SWIMMING

- Jan. 18 Lancers vs. McMaster 6:30 p.m. PHE Pool
- Jan. 24 Lancers vs. Waterloo 8:30 p.m. Waterloo
- Jan. 17 Lancerettes at Ryerson
- Jan. 24 Lancerettes at Waterloo
- Jan. 18 Windsor Synchronized Swimming Clinic 9:30 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Jan. 17 Lancerettes at York
- Jan. 18 Lancerettes at Ryerson
- Jan. 24-25 Lancerettes at Waterloo.

BADMINTON

- Jan. 24-25 Lancerettes at Waterloo.

WRESTLING

- Jan. 18 2nd Annual Wrestling Clinic 2 p.m. St. Denis and Quadrangular Meet against McMaster, Adrian and Guelph.

TABLE TENNIS

- Jan. 20 Inter-faculty tournament — St. Denis Hall.

HOCKEY

Lancers defeat Guelph in team effort

Windsors hockey Lancers turned in a "good team effort" last Wednesday night to defeat the Guelph Gryphons by a score of 8-2.

The Guelph game was a return to form from a Lancer game last Saturday in which they dropped an 8-3 decision to the Waterloo Warriors.

The line of Bob McCabe, Vic Hebert and Ron Tilden were outstanding as they racked up four goals and seven assists among them. Hebert picked two goals while McCabe, Brand, McFadden, Carroll, Tilden, and Mitchell scored one each.

Windsor led 2-0 before the first ten minutes had elapsed in the game and were ahead 5-2 by the end of the second period. In the final twenty minutes, Windsor shut the Gryphons out three goals to none.

The teams seemed fairly evenly matched, splitting the shots on goal 31-29 in favour of the Windsor squad. It was goalie Don Bruner who apparently made the difference.

There were no excuses that could be offered for the Waterloo catastrophe last Saturday. Overall, the team put forth a very poor effort and appeared as if they didn't want to hit anybody.

The Warriors came out skating and before the Lancers knew what the name of the game was, Waterloo was ahead four goals to none.

In the second period, the Windsor team settled down to play a much more steady game, keeping the score down to 4-3 for the period. The third period was scoreless.

In parts of the game, there didn't appear to be any defence or any forechecking. Again, without goalie Don Bruner, the score might have been 15-3. When he was asked why he thought the team didn't produce in the first period of that game, Coach MacPherson said, "it was partly skating and partly inexperience".

Windsor sports at a glance

MEN'S SWIMMING

On Saturday at the PHE pool the Lancer Swim Team, showing its best form of the young season, was edged by the University of Waterloo swimmers 58-55. The Lancers lost on the last relay of the meet. Up until that point they had led, getting strong performances from Ron Renwick and John Kent. Renwick won both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. Kent took both the 1-metre and 3-metre diving events.

Dave McNair and Matt Fisher came through with the other Lancer victories. McNair won the 50 yard freestyle and Fisher the 200 yard breast-stroke. In addition the 400 yard medley-relay team set a team record with a clocking of 4:31.1.

The Lancers see their next competition on Saturday, Jan. —

18 at 6:30 p.m. at the PHE pool when they face McMaster of Hamilton.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The University of Windsor Lancerettes Swim Team finished third in the Triangular meet at Waterloo last weekend.

Toronto finished first with a total of 108 points, Waterloo second with 53, and the Lancers last with only 39.

The best performance was turned in by Noel Burford who placed first in the 50 yard back stroke. Sheila Murphy was third. Sandy Mustard and Gail Reynolds finished second in the 200 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. medley respectively.

The Lancerettes also picked up thirds in the 100 yd. freestyle — Sandra Mustard, 50 yd. freestyle — June Hryniuk, and 100 yd. —

breast stroke — Heather Sinclair.

The Lancerettes today are facing York and tomorrow Ryerson, and next weekend will compete in a five day school sports at the University of Waterloo.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lancerette Volleyball Team ended up in 6th position in the University of Waterloo Invitational Volleyball Tournament over the weekend. The Lancerettes were only able to win 5 of 16 games in the first day of competition but were only able to win 2 of 8 in the second day's action.

The meet was won by Toronto with Western, Waterloo and Courtland from New York finishing in order behind them. The Lancerettes' next games are Friday and Saturday against York and Ryerson.

BRAINSTORMING!

Question: Comment on Trudeau and his "Just Society".

KATHY BAGLIO ARTS 2 — He's the Kennedy image of the Canadians. I think its too bad that Canadians are hung up on his personality and not his politics.



JAN SIEGAL ARTS 1 — As Brian Browne says, "it's a good book." What does Brian Browne Know?

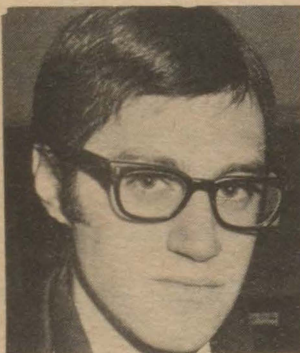
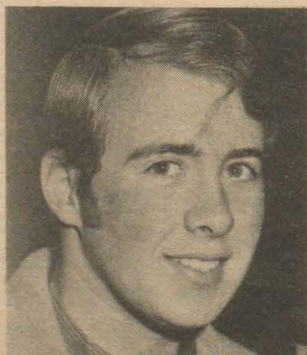


IRENE BURNS ENGLISH GRAD. — I think he's a sneaky Frenchman. The next time I have dinner with him, I will ask him what he thinks of the Lance.



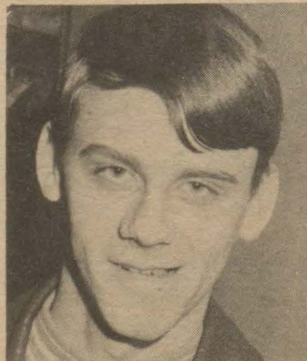
OLGA WALZK ARTS 2 — I don't know, I've never gone out with him.

MURRAY JONES COMMERCE 2 — It's a hell of a lot better than the two old men we've had before. He's a Canadian version of J.F.K.



JOHN COMISSO ARTS 2 — Its analogous to Johnson's "Great Society" as of yet.

PETE ROTH SCI. 1 — It's better than past administrations. Its a good idea to have young ideas in government.



ROLAND LARAMBOISE ARTS 2 — He's not as much a swinger as he is put up to be. He's better for Canada, than Mr. Underwear (Stanfield).

AFTER BOARD ACTION

Students press for fees contracts

REGINA (CUP) — Student presidents from both University of Saskatchewan campuses met with administration heads Wednesday to work out a method for settling the student fees crisis which has spread to both schools.

Last Friday the two student councils decided to press for separate written contracts directing the board of governors to collect their fees and turn them over to the union unconditionally.

The action was at first limited to Regina, where students last week voted by referendum to

have the administration collect their union fees. The demand was in response to the board's Dec. 31 announcement that it would not collect union fees at Regina this term because of council support of The Carillon, the student newspaper.

Wednesday's meeting will involve student presidents Dave Sheard of Regina and Eric Olson of Saskatoon and principals W. A. Riddell of Regina and R. W. Begg of Saskatoon.

The Regina student council has said it will negotiate only how

and when the board will begin collecting fees. Should the board be unable to collect fees for this semester this late, it will expect a board grant to cover the losses.

The council, which is demanding the session be open, says it will not discuss The Carillon with the administration. It has prepared a five-year contract for board ratification, demanding that the board collect its fees on its behalf and turn them over for disbursement at its discretion.

At Saskatoon, the push for a contractual agreement is complicated by the fact that Olson's council is not incorporated. Olson is expected to arrange incorporation similar to Regina's as soon as possible.

Meetings on the board's action have uncovered ill feeling toward The Carillon, but Regina students have let the matter drop until the issue of fees collection is settled.

Court upholds UNB admin.

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Dr. Norman Strax, leader of the fight against identification cards at the University of New Brunswick, is looking for close to \$9,000 to pay off legal fees and fines accumulated during his battles.

The beleaguered physics professor was hit with a \$2,000 fine and a similar amount in court costs by Judge Paul Barry over the Christmas holidays. The judge upheld the university administration's right to suspend Strax, assessed the fine after administration complaints against Strax for "disruption of the normal activities of the institution" and for "counselling students to disobey university regulations", and upheld an injunction permanently barring Strax from the campus.

The decision was announced just as Strax emerged from Fredericton City cells after serving 24 days for a court order violation. He had been sentenced to 30 days plus another 15 days or \$500 for ignoring the injunction barring him from campus. He paid the 500 dollars and got six days off his sentence for good behaviour.

Legal fees and court fines have cost Strax nearly \$9,000 while a legal aid fund set up in his behalf has raised only \$1,000.

He plans to appeal the injunction ruling and the fine imposition but must first find funds to cover his legal fees.

OCCUPATION

Moncton demands increase in grants

MONCTON (CUP) — Students at the University of Moncton have forced their administration to stop classes as they continue to hold the Science and Administration building.

About 125 of the school's 1600 students moved into the building with food and bedding at midnight Saturday night vowing to stay until the federal or provincial government increases grants to their French-speaking school.

The students, armed with the building's fire hoses, patrol the centre in 25 man shifts. They say arrangements have been made to replenish their food supplies when necessary and they will hold the building until their demands are granted.

A spokesman says the group is demanding \$32,000,000 from the federal government over a two-year period.

"The University of New Brunswick (at Fredericton) received about \$22,000,000 in assistance last year.

"Moncton received only

\$1,002,000 during its first five years, and we will only get \$2,000,000 in the next two years."

The Student Council and the faculty have both issued statements of support for the students aims. However, the Faculty Association statement, issued

Tuesday, stated that the occupation would not help the "financial situation of the university".

The protest is the second shutdown at Moncton in a year. Last February a 17-day boycott of classes was staged to protest increases in tuition fees.

That protest was unsuccessful.

Work postpones seminar

The seminar on the role of residence in the university scheduled for this weekend has been put off until fall.

The seminar was cancelled at a Tuesday meeting when no speakers had yet been confirmed.

Tim Appleton, co-chairman on the seminar committee, admitted that there was too much work involved in preparing for such a conference. Lack of time was another factor which contributed to the postponement.

One of the guest speakers who was being approached for the seminar was John Jordan, a Co-Operative advisor from Rochdale College. Participants at the conference would have discussed, among other issues, the possibility of transforming Huron Hall into a co-educational residence.

The steering committee will continue to hold meetings with the objective of obtaining suitable speakers for the re-scheduled seminar. Appleton thought that there still seemed to be a lot of interest in convening such an event.

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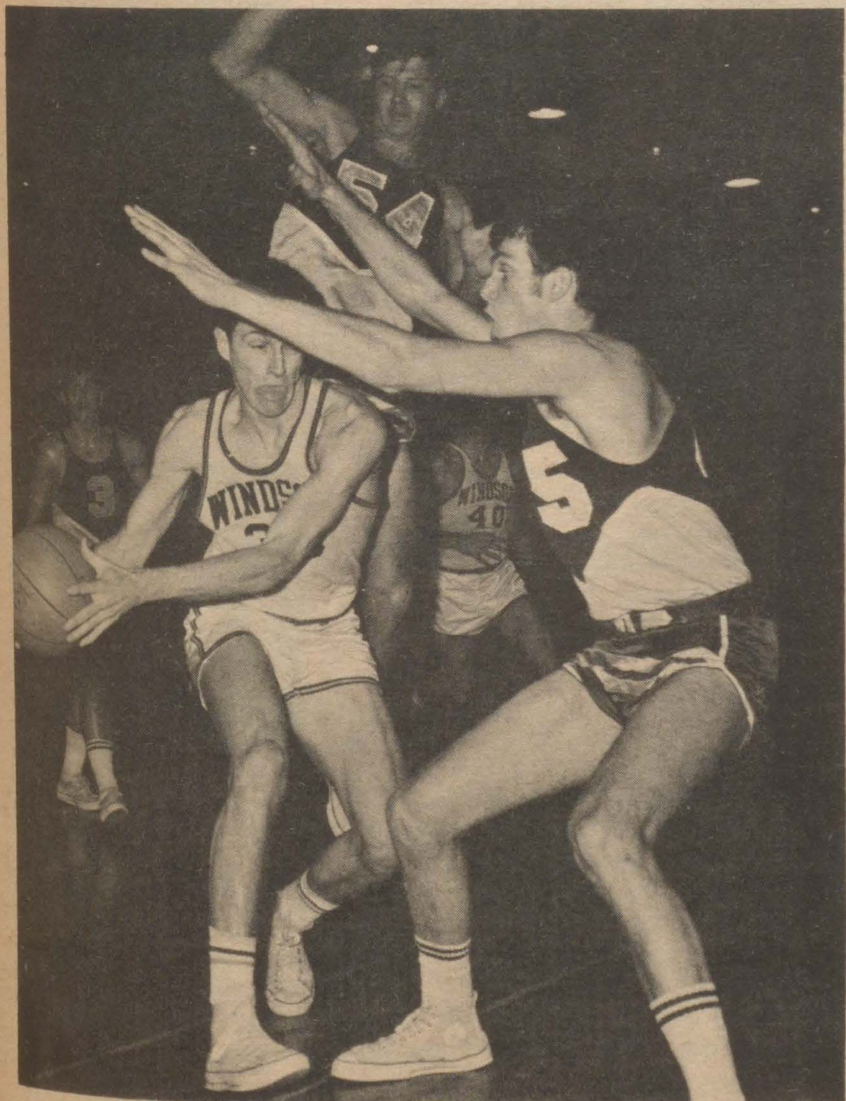
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VOL. XLI, NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969



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CARILLON**Censors in Saskatchewan**by **KEN EAST**

Last Monday, an eight-man student committee entered into negotiations with a similar number of governors to solve a bitter fee dispute that has been raging at the Regina campus of The University of Saskatchewan since earlier this month.

The dispute is the result of a move by the Regina Board of Governors to force the student union into controlling the editorial policy of the student newspaper, the Carillon, by refusing to collect student fees.

Allan Tubby, chairman of the Board, claimed the Carillon was "pursuing an editorial policy clearly aimed at undermining confidence in the Senate, Board of Governors, and the Administration of the university."

Tubby further stated that the Carillon had been offensive "to an increasing segment of a public that expects better of an institution of higher learning."

Administration President W. A. Riddell claimed that the newspaper had to be censored because it was "obscene". He was quoted in a later interview as saying that the obscenity charge was merely a "red herring" — used to draw attention away from the actual reasons.

What is the editorial policy of the Carillon? What do they print that upsets the community to such a great degree?

The editorial policy of the Carillon seems to resolve around three basic concepts according to the staff. Their newspaper is intended to (a) act as an agent of politicization, (b) act as an agent of radicalization, and finally (c) raise hell in the community.

The first concept is elementary and is one that is accepted and followed by almost every student

newspaper in Canada. The second involves the degree and is basically a matter of deciding how far the students are willing to go. At the Regina campus, the students for the most part seem to find the idea of radicalism appealing and they appreciate the direction in which their newspaper is trying to take them.

The final concept is by far the most important. The staff of the Carillon feel that they have a duty to the community as well as the student. They feel that one of their functions must be in providing an alternative to the "bourgeois" press.

This is where the regime of Premier Thatcher comes in. It is well known that Thatcher has no love for students. His attitude has been compared to that of Ronald Reagan of California. One of the primary targets during the Carillon's ventures into the community has been the Government of Mr. Thatcher.

In 1967 the Saskatchewan government announced that it was going to take over complete financial control of the universities. In December of this year Minister of Public Works, Mr. Guy was quoted as saying that "the time will come when we will have to take over academic as well as financial control." The Carillon did not hesitate to attack the government on its policy. In fact, it was the Carillon that exposed Mr. Guy as receiving a \$1,000 student loan while drawing a salary of over \$16,000.

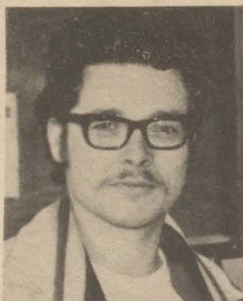
It is obvious that the reasons for the problem at the University of Saskatchewan go a lot deeper than are apparent. It has been intimated more than once that it is not the Board of Governors slapping the wrists of a naughty child, but rather the government of the Province of Saskatchewan censoring the press.

Friday's election candidates

PETE SCHNEIDER has been president of the Chemistry Club. He would keep grad students informed of student activities and give the grads a voice on the senate level.



JOSEPH McKEON admitted that he had had no previous experience in grad or student activities, and was equally straightforward in revealing what his plans would be if elected. "I have not really investigated the situation yet," he disclosed.



MIKE ELLIOT reports that he had abstained from taking an active part in student affairs until he had gained insight into the students thoughts on the Centre. He now feels that he has an understanding of the students' feelings towards food, bookstore prices, and hours of the coffee shop and building, and will articulate these feelings through the committee.



JOHN HART is in his first year at Windsor. He has been actively involved in such relevant student issues as the bookstore, food etc. He was one of the people responsible for the recent changes in student centre policy.



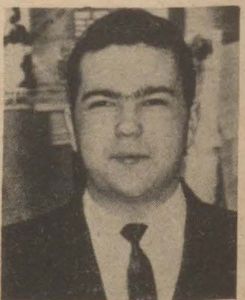
RICHARD ADLER has been on several bookstore committees, and the bookstore questionnaire was put out mainly by his efforts. He claims an understanding of the student mind on such issues as the bookstore, and predicts that "there will be changes".



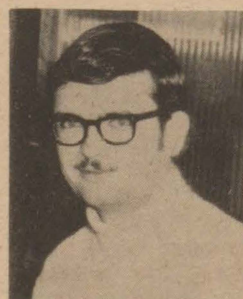
DIANE LACASSE, food rep for Electa Hall, is interested in setting up a co-operative bookstore, for the benefit of the students. She would launch full-scale investigations into such matters as cafeteria conditions, the Versa-Food contract, and the possibility of having a food plan which would be optional for the resident students.



BILL KING claims to have had "tons of experience" which would qualify him to sit on the Centre Policy Committee. He has been on student governments at other schools, and was chairman of SDS, as well as being the Regional Education and Affairs Director of NSA. He would like to see a student co-operative book exchange set up at Windsor, and would press for the centre being used for free university courses. King also believes that students should have priority in programming.



JOHN RAE is chairman of the residence structure committee. He had not decided what changes in the centre policy he would like to see, but stated that there was "definitely room for improvement".



BOB GUNNING who is running on the Student Confederation Party ticket, for the position of commerce rep, had served as commerce rep for ten months before resigning in December. He has put out a policy statement which advocates the formation of national student organization which would deal with matters that affect the student as a citizen. He also supports the idea of a "firm voice is policy making at the centre.", and "effective participation in the senate and all its committees and subcommittees." Gunning is also opposed to C.U.S. and any other C.U.S. vote.



ALAN FLINT is editor of the Spot Press and is a member of the French-Canadian teach-in committee. Last year he served as business manager for the yearbook and is currently on the Board of Directors at Canterbury College. He describes himself as a "moderate voice" who is convinced that SAC is more than just for the students—that is, it can speak out on world issues.

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WINDSOR PRECEDENT

Students on chem committee

Chemistry students completed arrangements Wednesday for the participation of undergraduate and graduate students on their departmental committee.

The Chemistry students believe that they are the first department to have student representation on a complete basis on a department committee.

Representation will include two grad students and two undergraduates sitting with all the responsibilities of the other faculty members of the committee.

Two grad students were accepted and elected on the Chemistry departmental committee last fall. The undergraduates had asked for three positions on the 14-member committee last fall but were granted only two in a letter received from interim Chemistry Department head E. Bounsell this week. They agreed to the department's suggested number.

The two Science SAC reps, Wayne Yared and Dave Missell, who were mandated by the Chemistry students to handle the discussions on student representation hope that their actions will be a precedent for other university departments to grant full student membership on their committees.

Yared, however, has been critical of some other university departments for their positions on student representation.

As a member of the Senate

Arts and Sciences Studies committee, he originated a motion demanding that all departments consult with students on all curriculum changes.

In the committee, Asian Studies head John Spellman flatly refused to consider consulting students.

Dean of Arts and Sciences N. J. Ruth later claimed that such regulations could not always be enforced.

Students, however, could object to approval of Asian Studies curriculum when they come before the full Senate later this year.

Council supports students in theology dept. dispute

Student council voted Monday night to support the students of the Theology Department in their move to keep Dr. W. D. Kelly in the department for another year.

SAC passed a motion identical to the one signed by over 75% of Kelly's students last week with no dissenting votes and only one abstention.

Several of the members supported the motion presented by SAC Vice-President, and Theology student, Jim Kehoe because Kelly had made it clear that he supported the principle of student involvement in staff and curriculum decisions.

Wednesday and Thursday SAC distributed 1,000 pamphlets describing their position on the Theology Department issue.

Kehoe pointed to the first section of the first part of the constitution of the student union as justification for the SAC motion. "Each member of the union has the right: (1 to competent instruction . . ." it states.

He criticized Theology Department head Rev. E. R. Malley, CSB, for refusing to give reasonable explanations for his actions and refusing to send delegates or attend Monday's SAC meeting. Both Malley and Kelly were invited to attend or send delegates.

Kelly sent several students.

SAC will make intensive efforts to negotiate for Kelly's rehiring at whatever level necessary, Kehoe said Wednesday.

Seeley speaks on university 1984

John R. Seeley, Dean of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California, will be the opening speaker here Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in a four part lecture series labelled "The University: 1984".

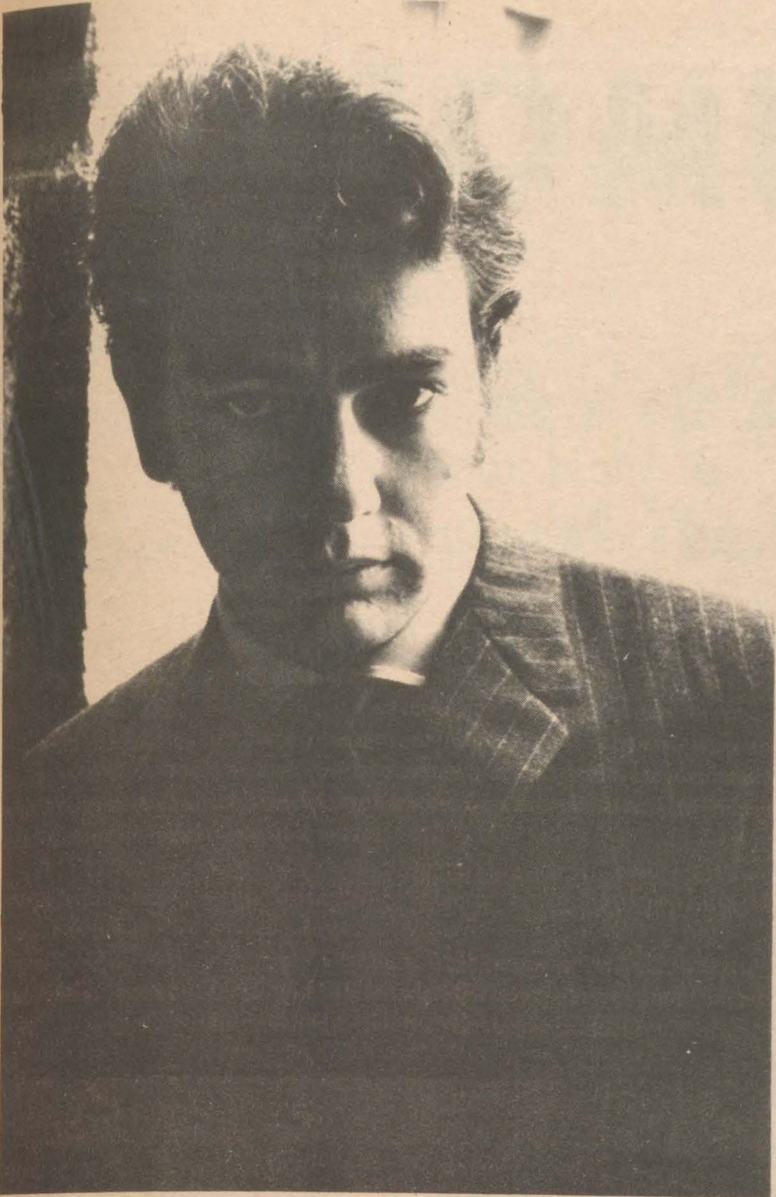
Seeley has been a professor at Toronto, Chicago, York and Brandeis Universities and contributed an article to "The University Game".

Other speakers in the series include: physicist John R. Platt of University of Michigan

Mental Health Research Institute Feb. 3, classicist William Arrowsmith on Feb. 10, and Minister of University Affairs for Ontario William Davis on Feb. 17.

Platt has taught at Northwestern and Chicago. Arrowsmith has translated Petronious, Euripedes, Aristophanes, and several books and articles.

All sessions will include panels and allow for audience participation. All faculty, students, and staff are invited. Sessions will be held in the University Centre at 8:30 p.m.



NEIL DIAMOND — singer and composer of such hits as "Kentucky Woman", "Cherry, Cherry", and "I Got The Feeling" will appear in concert on Sunday, Feb. 2 in St. Denis Hall. The concert will be part of the Winter Weekend presented by the UAC. Tickets have been on sale since last Wednesday at the Centre Desk. All seats are reserved and cost \$3.00.

Meal ticket petition to be circulated in residence

Within the next week, residence students will be asked to sign a petition in favor of a meal ticket system to replace the compulsory food plan in residence.

Organizers are Mary Latchford and Sharon-James Scott.

At present, residence students pay for seventy-eight percent of the meals, while Versafoods

counts on them eating only sixty-three percent.

The new system would prevent residence fees from skyrocketing and save students the cost of meals they do not eat. If a meal ticket system were introduced, it would ensure that pressure would be brought to bear to improve the quality of meals to attract student patronage.

The petition will be presented to the Centre Policy Committee. It is hoped that this plan will be in effect when students return to classes in the fall of 1969.

Volunteers will be posted outside cafeterias during supper hours on Wednesday, January 29, to collect names.

ISO NIGHT

The International Student Organization presents a talent night and steel band dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Talent from 12 nations including an authentic Syrian belly-dancer. Admission \$1.

Windsor still part of "underground railway"

by JOHN GOYEAU

American draft resisters are being counselled by University of Windsor students in draft and immigration laws.

Unofficial estimates put the number of Americans passing through the modern version of the "Canadian underground railway" at about 20 so far this year.

The Americans include three groups: information seekers, those who have received induction notices, and those who have ignored their notices or are "absent without leave" from the armed forces.

Most of the Americans come to Windsor because they have heard about the highly successful "Information '67" counselling program here two years ago. Since that time draft calls have been at a consistently high level, and increasing numbers of young Americans have been choosing emigration as an alternative to military service.

ADVERTISING

"Information '67" maintained a

summer advertising program in Michigan colleges and received nation-wide publicity because the University of Windsor was within steps of the American border. However, it has been inactive for over a year and a half now.

But the flow keeps coming. Former Americans who have received their "landed immigrant" status have organized a "Union of American Exiles" in Toronto. Recently they ran their own election and nomination for President of the United States to run concurrently with the American ballot. Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, now hiding out underground to avoid a jail term for parole violations, was elected their president.

The American emigrants are usually directed to former "Information '68" counselling director Kevin Park when they cross the border.

PHENOMENAL

Park said Monday that the flow of

emigrants in the last several months has been phenomenal considering the total lack of organized activity or publicity on the campus.

He estimated that the flow of Americans into Canada is probably greatly increased this year. Usually he tries to find a bed for those on their way to the exiles haven, Toronto, and gives advice on legal implications or contacts with the still functioning Toronto Anti-Draft Program.

In addition to the flow of off-campus emigrants and information-seekers, a small group of American students on campus help in the counselling on an informal basis. Several have indicated that they plan to drop their student visas and apply for landed immigrant legal status this summer.

Already there are several landed immigrants of draft age (some who have ignored induction notices) registered as Windsor students. They also help in the

person-to-person counselling on a casual "whoever's handiest" basis.

RE-ORGANIZATION

There have been only slight flickerings of interest in re-organizing the "Information '68" campaign this year: none have been successful.

A former Info '67 executive member, Brian Kappler, tried to kick off such a campaign last fall but had no success.

Most observers expect the flow of emigrants to slow as the American Vietnam commitment eases during this year.

By that time Canada will have acquired a large number of such immigrants. No one has made a clear estimate of how many. Guesses range from 2,000 to 20,000.

Windsor already has a plaque commemorating the "underground railway" of pre-Civil War days when oppressed blacks fled the South to enter Canada.

Perhaps in another hundred years, there will be another one beside it.

EDITORIAL

Stampout bureaucracy

Its a damn good thing this place doesn't have to show a profit every year. Under those circumstances, judging by the efficiency around here, it would have closed down three months after it opened.

The Lance and its staff have had occasion of late to challenge the bureaucracy — this challenge was not only repelled but beaten mercilessly into the ground as well.

Take the job of getting a door lock changed for instance. First, you wade through the hangups of your own organization to determine that the job needs to be done. This is often-times not as easy as it appears — photographers have a tendency to exaggerate problems.

The next step is trapping a fastmoving and slightly stingy Finance Commissioner in his office. Step Two requires a complete recounting of the events of Step One in order to wrangle a requisition out of the moneyman.

With the cycle going into its third day, the requisition is delivered to the Engineering Services Dept. This sets the machine in motion.

What goes on within the machine can only be left to one's wildest imagination. No one yet has penetrated beyond the outer limits and returned to tell the story. It is suspected that before the order to change is issued, it has to be authorized by at least fourteen persons, including the man who replaces light bulbs in Huron Hall. The length of time it takes to complete Step Three ranges from one week to two years, depending on various vacation schedules.

Assuming that the necessary authorizations are obtained, the next step involves issuing a work order to the people responsible for carrying out the job. This is the least complicated part of the entire effort. The workmen are normally very prompt in carrying out the task.

However, once the lock has been installed, the horror show is not complete. Keys have to be obtained for the lock and this is perhaps the most frustrating part of it.

Security precautions demand that authorizations be obtained from the Dean of Students. This is relatively simple if (a) you can get through to the Dean of Students and (b) you have all the necessary information to give him.

This brings us to the section on secretaries. This highly trained group of Tower inhabitants are masters in the art of protecting their bosses from outside influences. They stall, plead ignorance and turn the petitioner down flat rather than disturb their leader's meditations. Achieve the ability to work your way around these denizens of the bureaucratic jungle and you will go far in this world.

Fight through an imposing mass of secretaries to obtain the authorization and you find an imposing mass to fight through to deliver it. You find out that the boss is out to lunch. Go back to Go and start over again.

Fighting or working with the bureaucracy is an immensely frustrating experience. Hours and hours are spent getting nowhere except insane. You find yourself getting more and more upset at being treated as nuisances rather than people.

One can certainly appreciate the magnitude of the problem with which the radio station has been dealing with all year long. When Engineering Services says that it is impractical for the women's residences to have both the intercom and the station—they force a vote to be taken on the matter—then two days later they admit that both would have been feasible in the first place—that is the ultimate in bureaucratizing.

It is time the powers that be look into the administration system at the University of Windsor with the expressed intent of making them work for the people instead of against them.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!



Okay Gang!...

The first week or so we'll clean up.....!!

I want the barbeque pit out of the yard.....the

brands off the cars.... hangers instead of longhorns and somebody get the dog dirt in the front.....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INACCURACIES

It's two-to-one against, Mr. Brown-John

Dear Sir,

For some peculiar reason newspaper correspondents of both the mass (Windsor Star) and restricted (Lance) medias appear incapable of getting a story correct. I refer to the account provided of Gene Whalen's comments at the Trudeau Assessment panel of his attendance at a party at which a guest is purported to have commented upon the degree of control exercised by civil servants over policy formation.

Mr. Whalen was invited, as is sometimes done, to attend a farewell party for Mr. Bruce Williams on his departure to his post as Canadian Ambassador to Yugoslavia. The party was hosted by the Dean of the diplomatic corps (that is the ambassador with the most seniority in any given capital), H.E. Dr. A.H.J. Lovink,

former Netherlands Ambassador to Canada. It was not a "Civil service party" although numerous public servants were present.

I would not dwell upon Mr. Whalen's claim beyond simply suggesting that he — or others of similar inclination — consider the role of civil servants in, for example, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Morocco, Guatemala, Paraguay, etc..

On one other point, I did not at any time "condemn parliamentarians as 'nincompoops'." I specifically mentioned some notable exceptions to any derogatory appellation, Dr. McGuigan, Otto Lang, David Anderson. I did, say, however, that public servants consider some parliamentarians to be little better than mentally retarded pygmies. Accuracy is a mark of quality newspaper and while not much can be done for old dogs...

Yours faithfully,
C. Lloyd Brown-John
Dept. of Political Science.

Worst profs?

Sirs:

I have waited patiently this term for an article on the worst profs of this beloved institution for the stimulating academic year of 1967-68. My hopes were raised in the January 10th issue of the Lance when again I was promised the long awaited news but I have been disappointed. I wonder if the article will ever be published and if so, would you please give me a definite date so I can be sure to see it.

Yours truly,
Horace E. McKern
Horticulture II.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Horace, the story will never be done. You have been brutally misled by irresponsible people.

An open letter to the english dept

Dear English Department,

Having attended the majority of English 15 lectures this year 68-69, we know from experience that most students have not, and we feel qualified to make the following comments.

Until Jan. 9th, 1969 we felt that our T.V. lectures were extremely poor. It is one thing for a few disinterested students to complain about lectures, but when interested students, some of whom are English majors, feel that the classes are doing nothing for them, a serious problem is at hand.

Criticism has not improved the situation, perhaps praise will. WE were very impressed by both the Jan. 9th lecture on Leonard Cohen and other modern poets and the Jan. 14th lecture on an introduction to ballads. For the first time this year the instructors seemed genuinely interested in their subject matter. The programmes showed imagination and originality. We were actually sorry to see them end.

As we compose this letter a

monotonous voice drags on in the background "um-ing and ah-ing" something almost incoherent about Canterbury Tales. English

15 has returned to the RUT. Thank you for the good ones.
A. W. and L. F.
Arts I.

Grad house not sterile

Dear Sir,

In response to the poor — yet indubitably charming — co-ed's (Gerda, Coady, and Fanny) plea for love, we offer our most sincere sympathies. We can not, however, agree that "this place, city, and school is totally insensitive" to their needs. There are — as many of the 'guests' of Macdonald, Huron, and St. Mike's know — many of us who would need no prompting to engage in the honorable pastime of "mingling and tingling" (We got the point.) with experienced co-eds.

We understand that there are certain rules and regulations enforced by the "other" residences which tend to hinder the fun and frolics, and it is for this reason that we are proud to be an oasis in midst of a troubled world.

We are hardly sterile, apathetic, or insensitive, and much do we bemoan the fact that we are most frequently forgotten. We, as a college, are the fourth mens residence on campus, and would be delighted to prove to those sweet and charming co-eds that this is not entirely a wasteland. We therefore invite those maidens in distress to visit us any time (preferably during the weekend). Or, if they are too shy, call any of the following numbers and ask for information. 256-9462, 256-9491, 256-8339, 256-9759.

Yours truly,
The Grad. House,
179 Sunset.

THE LANCE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWS EDITOR
LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY

CARTOONIST

Kenneth East
John Goyeau
Kevin Park
J. P. Squire
Scotty MacDonald
Wayne Wright

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

NOMINATIONS

Are now open for the position of president
of The University of Windsor



All this could be yours!

The President

is of General Manager calibre for a diversified, medium-sized corporation. Highly profit conscious, he has the capabilities to improve results from existing operations and to identify opportunities for expansion and acquisition. He will be the financially oriented member of the senior management team, responsible also for corporate planning, general administration and one or more operating divisions.

The Career

is with a soundly financed and profitable corporation with diversified operations in Southern Ontario and excellent prospects for growth. He must be willing to exist on a high five-figure income.

Nominations

are open to anyone, however, the nominator must be someone within the university community, including office and maintenance staff and kitchen help. Nomination forms may be picked up in The Lance office. Nominations close on Feb. 14 (St. Valentine's Day).

The Election

date will be announced later. All members in the above university community have the right to vote.

SCS: *the people-helpers*

Student Community Services: they help people out

by BLAKE STANWICK

It's well after midnight. A member of the Student Community Services gets a phone call. It's a woman—hysterical, screaming and yelling random phrases and sentences.

Piecing together what he can understand, the SCSer learns that the woman's husband is leaving her and the children. In a drunken frenzy he claimed that he was going to shack up with another woman. The children were upset. Her sixteen year-old son was about to leave, swearing that he'd kill his father.

She and her children needed someone immediately — someone who could calm him down, bring things back under control. Like SCS.

NOT ALL FUN

The work the SCS is doing is not all fun and games. The above incident testifies to that. SCS was established to render social aid to any person, family or group in the community.

Group work includes an inner-city athletic programme at Central United Church, a study hall project at All Saints Anglican Church, swimming and skating programmes for retarded children in co-operation with the Glengarda school, and swimming for the children at St. Joseph's Manor.

Individual families however con-

stitute the major part of SCS work. The people they help are primarily from very low income brackets.

Their families are usually one of the following: large families in which the father has taken off — and is living with someone else. In this case the members will be doing a combination of things — tutoring the children; taking them out; helping the mother personally by talking with her, etc.; doing odd jobs around the house, etc. The emphasis, however, is on the children.

Other cases are families where the death of a parent demands outside attention for the children, families where one or more children are in trouble with the law or heading in that direction, or families in which the children need tutoring and the parents cannot afford to pay for a tutor. In addition, some members work with ex-convicts (male and female), unwed mothers and so on.

AGENCIES AND PARENTS

Case referrals come primarily from established agencies in the city, concerned teachers and clergymen, while many calls come from parents themselves who have heard about the SCS from other people.

Material relief is given on a small scale. For example, some mothers (even the poor have their pride) will call some-

one in the SCS and ask for groceries, or milk for the baby.

These are people who do not want to call the St. Vincent de Paul Society because they feel ashamed, so they call somebody they know. They are never refused.

The organization was formed three years ago through the efforts of John Conlin, president of SCS. He had been doing this sort of work before he came to Windsor and became interested in the possibilities of using students on this campus for the same type of work. At that time he was an active member in the Assumption conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Because of the heavy demands made upon him he asked several students on his flat to help him.

STUDENT RESPONSE

There was an enthusiastic response to his requests from all over the campus and before long he realized that it would be necessary to form an organization if everything was to be accomplished effectively. The Student Council and Administration, particularly Dean McMahon, were helpful but if it had not been for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the SCS would not have been able to survive.

There are now approximately 140 active members putting in a total of about

1500 manhours a week. Some members spend as many as 40 hours a week working for the SCS. Surprisingly, last year the SCS lost only 6% of their workers and so far this year they have lost only 2%.

Plans are now being drawn up for an SCS expansion program. President John Conlin and many other members would like to see the organization spread to other campuses across Canada. Progress is slow however, because of their commitments here in Windsor. They cannot see any more action taken along that line until the summer.

The SCS has been very successful. Many children have been helped and many are being helped at the moment. For many, the SCS has been responsible for keeping them out of trouble and helping them to improve their academic achievements. They have alleviated some of the problems of troubled parents, sometimes by just being there, listening, suggesting solutions . . . The members are not out for any personal praise or glory, they give of themselves, no strings attached.

They are not do-gooders with selfish aims — those who are, don't last long. Perhaps this is why the SCS is so successful.

Two examples of SCS at work

by JO-ANNE MacNEIL

There are six children ranging in age from one to seven. The mother is pregnant with the seventh child. The father insists that this child is not his.

Budgeting, cooking, washing and apartment upkeep are other areas in which the parents find themselves at odds. A homemaker provided by the Roman Catholic Children's Aid comes into the home every week; nevertheless, there has been little positive influence upon the mother.

Due to her marital problems and pregnancy, she becomes easily upset and frequently neglects her children.

SCS caseworkers were requested by the Roman Catholic Children's Aid in an attempt to relieve some of the tension by helping the mother with the children aid by helping to plan a practical budget and to organize homemaking.

In a second case, the SCS caseworker was confronted with the situation in which two Italian immigrants to Canada were the parents of five boys. Upon the death of his first wife, the husband married another woman from Italy who knew little of the English language and Canadian culture. After the death of the husband, the mother was left with the stepsons and a daughter by her own marriage.

Considering her limited knowledge of our language and culture, she does a good job of raising her family; but the boys have limited activities outside the home.

The SCS caseworker, himself an Italian, has begun to introduce the boys to Canadian sports and activities.

The third situation involved a family of five children ranging in age from six to fifteen. The mother is pregnant.

The father works nights in a bar at which the mother spends much of her time. During this time the children are left in charge of the fifteen year old.

A lack of respect for teachers on the part of the parents leads to the children feeling likewise. Therefore they have little interest in school or school work. The student caseworkers must tutor the children and boost their academic interest.

Although the children are slow to learn and still feel hostilities towards their teachers, they are being provided with the much needed affection and encouragement given to them by the student counsellors.



Helping the retarded

Cathie MacLachlan, a member of SCS, helps three youngsters (above) their first time on skates. Cathie, along with seven other SCS members, work with twenty children from Glengarda School for retarded children every Tuesday night at Lanspeary Park. During the first half of the year, the SCS members give the children swimming lessons.

SCS helps ex-convicts at St. Leonard's House

by **BLAKE STANWICK**

The SCS has also become involved with St. Leonard's House, a halfway-house for ex-convicts located here in Windsor. The residents, as many as eighteen at a time, are adult, male, released prisoners.

The plight of an ex-convict is a difficult one. He comes out of jail with no place to live, no job, and not enough money to last him until he finds a job — if he's lucky enough to get one. St. Leonard's House is the first break an ex-con gets after he is released, but once he gets there it is still rough.

He is still not accepted into society. He still has to try to find a job, adjust to the outside world, and keep out of trouble.

A GREAT HELP

The SCS has been a great help to the ex-con as he tries to solve the problems that beset him. SCS President, John Conlin, is employed on a part-time basis at St. Leonard's House as a student counsellor. There are five other students in SCS who devote a lot of their time to the residents of St. Leonard's House. They try to make the ex-con feel more at home in any way that they can.

For example, it is not uncommon to see a bunch of students having a few rounds with an ex-con at the Bridge House or enjoying a hockey game together. By bringing him into the university atmosphere, he will lose the label that society has stamped him with. The students, themselves, experience a change of attitude toward the ex-con. They realize that he is not a scar-faced animal that everyone should fear and avoid.

The ex-con can identify easily with students; students level with him. They both reflect a

similar attitude toward the police, to mention one case. He understands why students protest police brutality. Students and ex-cons alike see ills in our society that must be eliminated.

The most important thing,

however, is getting the released prisoner adjusted, giving him a place and getting him involved in something. This is where the SCS has proven to be valuable.

Apart from this, the student acts simply as a friend to the ex-con. All too often, the ex-con does not have any friends. Here is someone he can talk to at a time when that, alone, is of the utmost importance.

Father Neil Libby, who organized the St. Leonard's Halfway House has nothing but praise for the organization and the work it has done at St. Leonard's.

He recognized their ability to identify with the ex-con, show a non-judgmental attitude. He was impressed by the involvement of these students for the betterment of society and considered them to be a definite asset to St. Leonard's House.

SCS students are also involving themselves with the Leona House, a half-way house for released female prisoners in Windsor. Their work there follows along the same line as their work at St. Leonard's House and not surprisingly is meeting with the same success.



Personal reflections on SCS

by **SUE MOYLAN**

There are a few things that are very important to a person's livelihood that don't come under a category of "liking" or "not liking". My involvement in Student Community Services plays such a part in my life. SCS has become an agency that sets up arrangements between university students and social agencies that provide areas where the two can help the individual or group who need a break. Having an active part making such arrangements may keep my phone ringing constantly but provides an otherwise impossible opportunity for me to gain first-hand acquaintances with certain minority groups.

For example, this university setting leaves little room for meeting and talking with a prostitute or learning how to play euchre from an ex-con who was euchre champ three years running in the peni-

tentiary; also, the occasions to assist retarded children and those fifth-graders having trouble with long-divisions — these are all examples of just some of the experiences I have had in SCS.

I joined SCS a year ago October by volunteering my services to teach retarded children to swim. I almost hate to admit it, but I joined more for the swimming than helping those retarded children. Since then I have discovered them as reflections of the world; seeing a nineteen-year-old retarded girl — how she functions and thinks — then comparing this to my life, certainly makes room for reflection.

I'm here at University to get an education; SCS has provided a main source of my education. Experience gained in SCS complements the knowledge learned in the classroom.

My commitment to SCS cuts my sleeping time, but I'll be a better person for it!



SUE MOYLAN

LANCE interview with SCS President Conlin

Q: What were some of the problems you encountered when you first attempted to set up the organization?

A: Many faculty people, not to mention any department in particular, predicted and hoped it would fold. I can understand their position. They felt, and many still feel that we are out to solve people's problems. Actually, we do not allow any one in S.C.S. who thinks that way. We use a big brother/big sister approach, which is successful, so we will stick to that. Many thought that some members would goof up and make the University look bad. This, of course, has happened and now that things are rolling along well, we have much support.

We also ran into some trouble at first with the Essex County Children's Aid Society. They figured we were some sort of taxi service, and house painters. That isn't what we are.

We still receive criticism from students who claim we are do-gooders, running a mere social club of fun and games. On the contrary, SCS is foremost an organization of students who have enough guts to realize that many people around them need help, and talking about it in the coffee shop, in class etc. is not going to change a damn thing. They are people who have enough guts to get off their sweet ass, get their hands dirty, get hurt, get kicked many times alleviating, as much as they can, the suffering around them. We do not operate as a social agency in the pure sense of the word—we are not in the eight to five rut—rather we complement what existing agencies cannot, will not do.

Q: Is the S.C.S. faced with administrative problems? Is it bureaucratic?

A: Problems have arisen with regard to administration. The S.C.S. is not bureaucratic and I hope that it never will be. We don't need

offices or files ad nauseum — that's a waste of time. There is a limited amount of paperwork required, but only to keep a semblance of order. I will say that we were headed in the direction of files galore, however, that was changed in a hurry. An office looks nice; we thought there was a need for one; however, there is nothing more nauseating than a pompous ass sitting behind a desk looking across at someone who is down in the dumps.

S.C.S. does not need administrators, as we are in the field, not in an office. The important thing is for the President and the Executives to see that all requests for help are taken care of. This means that executives have to spend many hours a week more than the members, dealing with people . . . the people we're helping; they're the ones who really count. My phone rings at all hours of the night, and I am out at all hours of the night talking to people who want to talk because they need it. That is what a President of S.C.S. should be doing, concentrating on the people out there, spending a hell of a lot of time with them, not wasting his time telling members what a fine job they are doing, keeping nice, tidy files etc. etc. etc.

Q: What about publicity? Does it present a problem to the S.C.S.?

A: Publicity is scary, and we avoid it as much as possible. One reason is that last year the WINDSOR STAR in an article mentioned that we worked with delinquents, and I had mothers on my back telling me that her son was not a delinquent etc. etc. . . I was plagued with phone calls. Publicity, good or bad, can destroy our effectiveness and scare some people away, who would otherwise seek our assistance. We're not interested in sad, tear-jerking stories and we are not publicity seekers.



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Radio for Women's residence

After months of bureaucratic hassling, the Student Affairs Office gave final clearance to begin construction of speakers for the student radio station in women's residences this Monday.

Carl Morgan, Engineering Services Czar, admitted Monday that both the intercom system and the student radio could be included in the project as originally planned.

This had been one of the primary problems. Female residents spent several weeks complaining and deciding whether they would prefer their residence intercom system or the student radio, basing their choice on the Engineering Services Office contention that only one could be included without lengthy delay.

Other problems also held up expansion of the radio into uni-

versity residences. Morgan admitted also Monday that part of past delays had been mix-ups in communication between the Office of Student Affairs and the Engineering Services Office about authorization.

Student radio and student government leaders have been fuming over the delay for almost a year.

"The blame for the delay rests solely over there in the tower", radio director Keith Bruce reported to SAC meeting Monday night. He said his staff of almost 80 students were now broadcasting efficiently 16 hours a day but were held back by "red tape and stalls".

SAC Treasurer Bob Baksi commended Bruce and his staff and claimed that they had suffered through "frustration and bullshit from the administration".

Part of the anger of the students is based on their plans to expand their operation to get an FM license for the local Windsor area for a low-power 3,000 watt station. They would like to see this plan studied for next year, but so far according to Bruce, every move has meant a "two-month delay" from the administration.

The FM license depends on the incorporation of the SAC. This has been delayed by poor legal counsel by the SAC's lawyers.

SAC must be incorporated if the radio station is to be totally student run and operated.

SAC President Jim Brophy claimed in a "state of the union" report Monday that the stall was intentional.

"The reason for the slowdown is a fear that the radio could afford us (SAC) with instant communication with large numbers of students and this is not viewed as being healthy student power", Brophy's statement said.



Bob Harmer
builds old buildings

You may think someone has flipped their hard hat, but it's true. Bob Harmer is a professional engineer who is the Construction Manager on the Fortress of Louisbourg restoration project in Nova Scotia. Working from original plans found in Paris archives, Bob and his staff of engineers, who work for the National and Historic Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, are restoring the famous fortress as it was in the mid 1700s. Louisbourg and other historical sites are being restored to preserve great chapters of history for future generations of Canadians.

Bob Harmer is part of the new breed of people in public service... college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for men and women like Bob. If you'd like to know about them, write to:



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Twenty-nine University of Windsor students journeyed 300 miles to Peterborough, Ont. to participate in the strike of The Peterborough Examiner. Windsor students are (l. to r.) SAC Services Comm. Bill Saunders, Pres. Jim Brophy, Lance News Ed. John Goyeau, V. P. Jim Kehoe and Frank Greco.

Students challenge administration

Ace Student Council basketball star Bill "Stretch" Saunders will lead the Student Council in a game against the Administration's finest, he announced Wednesday.

Saunders said that the Administrators had accepted Council's challenge to play a game on Feb. 1, the Saturday of Winter weekend.

Coach for the Tower Titans will be Rod "the Stilt" Scott, Alumni Secretary.

Titan players will include Dean of Students George McMahon, Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca, Vice-President Frank Demarco, Student Centre Czars Chuck Tolmie and Jim Wheeler, University Chief Accountant Joe Schiller, and Assistant Dean of Arts and Science Frank Smith.

The game will see these experi-

enced veterans face the young but eager Student Council squad, which is as yet unnamed.

Besides playing-coach Saunders, Council starters will probably be President Jim Brophy, V.P. Jim Kehoe, Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi and External's John Gunning.

Saunders was confident. "They spend so much time in their swivel chairs that we can run rings around them. Besides, they know that if we lose, we'll have a big demonstration.

Titan coach Scott's comment

on the "politics of (sports) confrontation": not available. But star Titan centre McMahon said that his team was confident that Scott would carry them through to victory.

Shortly after the challenge match was made public, the staff of the Lance offered to take on the winner for undisputed control of the university. While the council team coach, Bill Saunders seemed amenable to the idea, he suggested that the Titans "would not be up to playing more than one game".

30 striking students strengthen picket in Peterboro strike

by LANCE STAFF

Thirty Windsor students almost closed down the Peterboro Examiner last Friday with the help of about 150 other Ontario university students and a contingent of pressmen from Toronto.

The 25 pressmen tried to persuade the Examiner pressmen to honor the picketline of students and striking Writers Guild members outside the paper's offices in downtown Peterboro.

After several hours' discussion, the Examiner pressmen decided to cross the combined picket line and put out the Friday edition.

It was the closest the striking guild members have come to stopping newspaper production and forcing executives of the Thomson chain from Toronto to bargain in good faith for a contract.

While on the picket lines from 6 a.m. Friday, the students and press and guild members discussed the relationship between labor and student unions and the role of labor in supporting the present university structure.

Thursday night the Ontario students discussed the Peterboro strike situation and saw a film on union-management relations.

Some of the 30 Windsor students helped distribute an edition of the Peterboro Free

Press to subscribers and workers in local plants.

The Free Press is a combined effort of striking Examiner reporters and university students with a circulation of over 10,000 per edition.

The students hope to continue the newspaper after the strike is settled at the Examiner.

The Windsor students returned Friday evening by bus.

Students from Waterloo, Toronto, Queen's, Carleton, York, Trent and Guelph participated in the picketing and discussions. Executive members of the Ontario and Canadian Union of Students were also at the Examiner picketing from Wednesday through Friday.

Cops search student bus

Cops searched the Charterways bus which carried 30 Windsor students to support the picket line at the Peterboro Examiner last Thursday.

Peterboro cops followed the bus from the Labor Centre where it dropped the students to the local bus garage, then questioned the driver about the students and searched most of the bus. They didn't find anything.

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One - two punch: cagers dump Mac and Western

by GERRY SCHEN & MIKE BOTSFORD

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team won two important games this week. Saturday night saw them whip McMaster 91-73 and Tuesday they edged Western 94-89 in a thriller.

While the Marauders remained in contention for the entire game, it was the Mustangs that almost 2,000 people turned out to see. Windsor cage fans were out to revenge the loss to Western in last year's finals.

Inconsistent play against Western led to an 8 point deficit at the intermission. Despite the fact that the Lancers led by as much as 11, Western's Holowachuk brought the Mustangs back with 23 points in the first half.

The second half saw Windsor come out and play like the Lancers of old. Led by Andy Auch, Gerry Bunce, and Chris Wydrynski they quickly made up the deficit and again led by as much as 11 points. The Mustangs rallied to narrow the gap to 92-89 with 40 seconds remaining, but the Lancers held on for the win.

Auch with 19 pts., Bunce with 21 pts., and Wydrynski with 16 pts. paced Windsor in scoring and all played fine games as did Salvador. Mike Crowe again filled in superbly for the injured Guy Delaire. Jim Holowachuk topped Western with 31 pts.

Once again it was the Lancers' Gerry Bunce who controlled the backboards completely. Bunce has been outstanding in recent games performing this chore.

Windsor shot extremely well, 34 for 71 (47.9%) while the Mustangs also shot well (45.9%). Perhaps the key to the game lay in Windsor's rebounding edge 60-49. Western also picked up 6 more personal fouls and had 4 important players disqualified from the game.

Western's half court press which may have cost the Lancers last year's championship gave Windsor little difficulty. In contrast the Lancer press caused numerous misplays (turnovers) by Western.

All in all it was a fine effort by Windsor, who also had Saturday night come from a six point deficit at the half to beat the McMaster squad by a 93-73 score in their home opener of the season.

The Lancers only led briefly in the first half and looked completely disorganized. The Lancers were undoubtedly missing the services of Guy Delaire.

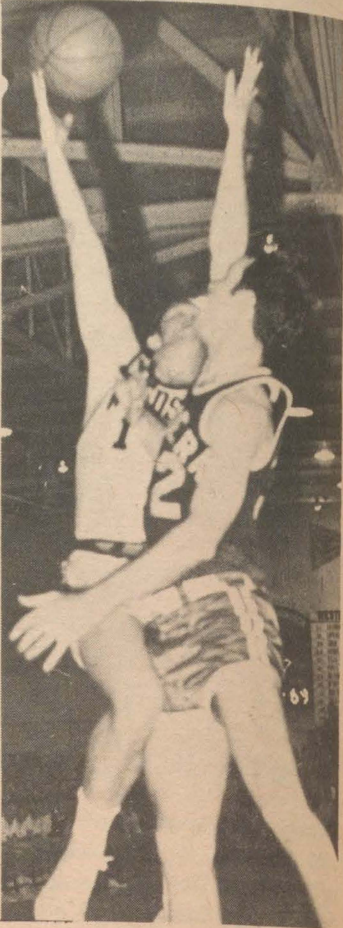
But in the second half Sante Salvador took over the team leadership. With a 10 point third quarter by Andy Auch and help from Mike Crowe and Ed Lanktree the Lancers grabbed the lead and added to it in the fourth quarter to give the Lancers an important win.

Another important factor in the comeback was probably the change in playing style. During the first half the Lancers had been sticking primarily to a zone defence. In the second half they played man-to-man ball, thus abling them to adjust to the McMaster attack.

The Lancers grabbed the lead with less than five minutes played in the second half as Auch sunk two foul shots and Chris Wydrynski added two more points to give the Lancers a solid 45-41 lead which the Lancers continued to add to through the rest of the game.

Andy Auch came up with 21 points to lead the Lancer's scoring with Ed Lanktree, Chris Wydrynski and Mike Crowe adding 15, 14 and 13 respectively.

Paul Mazza, a freshman from Hamilton Cathedral led the McMaster team with 19 points. Jeff Daw, Dave Bigman and Chris Noble also hit in the double figures for the Márauders with 18, 13 and 12 points each.



Delaire -- "miscalculated"

by MIKE CARROLL

"Involvement in a practice — instinctive movement left, then right, a little effort in a burst of speed — things that generally buy you baskets in a game . . . and then a slight miscalculation" . . . (Guy Delaire)

This "slight miscalculation" refers to the knee injury suffered by Delaire in a recent practice, which will sideline him for a minimum of four weeks.

Up until this point in the season Guy had been playing well. He was high scorer in five out of nine exhibition games.

Concerning his loss to the team, Guy says, "if Mike Crowe can continue playing as consistently as he has in the past two games, the Lancers will do fine for themselves." He also expressed

confidence in Coach Ed Chittaro to get the most out of his men.



GUY DELAIRE

McMASTER			WINDSOR		
	G	F T		G	F T
Mazza, f	7	5 19	Wzdrzski, f	7	0 14
Noble, f	4	3 11	Bunce, f	3	1 7
Szplwski, c	0	3 3	Auch, c	6	9 21
Dignan, g	3	7 13	Salvdor, g	1	5 7
Alinghm, g	4	1 9	Lnktree, g	3	9 15
Daw, s	6	6 18	Orange, g	3	0 6
			Crowe, s	5	3 13
			Grant, s	3	0 6
			Tonelli, s	1	0 2
Totals	24	25 73	Totals	32	27 91

O-QAA LEAGUE				
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	F	A Pts.
Western	3	0	251	197 6
Windsor	2	0	170	131 4
Toronto	1	1	161	157 2
Waterloo	1	2	199	219 2
McMaster	0	2	142	172 0
Guelph	0	2	127	172 0

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	F	A Pts.
Carleton	5	0	385	238 10
McGill	3	1	342	220 6
Queen's	3	1	291	201 6
Ottawa	2	3	317	425 4
Laval	1	4	227	373 2
Montreal	0	4	196	274 0

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Mac outswims Windsor

McMaster University of Hamilton outscored the University of Windsor, 66-47, Saturday evening in a dual swimming meet at the U. of W. pool.

Earlier in the day, McMaster and Windsor had placed third and fourth behind Adrian (Mich.) College and the University of Guelph in a quadrangular wrestling tournament.

Adrian scored 65 points, Guelph 49, McMaster 30 and Windsor 23.

Individual winners for Windsor in swimming were David McNair in the 100-yard freestyle (0:55.5), Ron Renwick in the 200-yard freestyle (2:10.7) and Ed Brand in the 1,000-yard freestyle (13:53.0).

Matt Fischer, in addition to winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:47.1, placed second in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke.

McNair finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and Renwick placed second in the 500-yard freestyle. Bob Gateman was second in the one-metre diving competition.

In wrestling, Adrian competitors triumphed in eight of the 10 weight divisions. Windsor had no individual winners.

HOCKEY

Ice men tie Toronto then drop game to Lutheran Hawks

LANCE STAFF

After achieving the impossible by tying the mighty University of Toronto Blues two all on Saturday, the hockey Lancers went into a slide.

On Monday evening in the Detroit Olympia they squeezed by a group of scrubs from the University of Detroit 4-3 after outshooting them 38 shots to 12.

The slide was hopefully completed Wednesday back at the Windsor Arena when the Lancers forgot to show up for a game with the Waterloo Lutheran Hawks. The final score of that practice was 8-4.

Saturday's game was by far the best game the team has played this year and perhaps the best in Lancer history. They were down two goals to none with slightly less than six minutes to play and still came back to walk away with a tie.

After a scoreless first period, the scoring was opened at 10:27 of the second. It was a cheap goal as the team suffered a momentary letdown. A ricocheting slapshot jumped over defenseman Vern Kennedy's stick and was picked up by the Blues Brian St. John. St. John went in alone on goalie Don Bruner and had little trouble putting it in the net.

At 14:06 of the third period John Wright slipped the puck behind Bruner, making the tally 2-0 for the Toronto team.

The Windsor boys were out of the game for only 46 seconds when Wayne Pye ended a series of passes from Collins and McFadden by poking the puck by the Toronto goalie.

Less than three minutes later, Hank Brand took a pass from Brian Collins and shot it past a sprawling Watson to tie the game 2-2.

It was the first game this year that the Lancers have managed to put together three good periods of hockey. They have always fared well in the final two periods but have consistently had trouble getting started. Their checking was excellent during their defensive game.

As usual, Don Bruner, the Windsor goalie was tremendous in turning aside 45 Toronto shots.

On Monday, the team was primarily out for a good skate. Coaches MacPherson and Higgs played the men on the team who normally do not see too much ice time in order to give them more experience.

Tom McFadden, Bill Wright, Wayne Pye and Bob McCabe were the Windsor marksmen in the ill-deserved win.

The most interesting part of an otherwise dull game was the fight that broke out between Vern Kennedy and an unidentified U. of D. player. The Titan player was guilty of bringing his stick down on Kennedy's head after Kennedy had checked him. While both were banished from the game, Kennedy left no doubt as to who had won the fight.

Hank Brand also got the gate when he got into a tussle with a Detroit player. Brand instinctively dropped his gloves but international rules call for a game misconduct when this is done.

The score should have been at least 15-1. All in all it was a lousy night for international relations.

The Wednesday night game against Waterloo Lutheran appeared to be a repeat of a number of earlier season games. Windsor jumped into a quick lead when Brian Collins scored at the 43 second mark.

That was the end of the game as far as the Windsor players were concerned. Before the game reached the five minute mark, the Hawks were ahead 4-1.

Vic Hebert narrowed the score to within two goals at 8:20.

The second stanza was barely underway when Waterloo Lutheran scored two more quick goals. A short while later Hank Brand picked up the puck and scored on a breakaway to make the tally 6-3.

Waterloo picked up two more goals while the Windsor



BLUES FIRST GOAL ON BREAKAWAY — Brian St. John breaks past Windsor defenseman Vic Kennedy to score Toronto's first goal in the second period

of Saturday's game. After another Blues tally in the third period the Lancers came back to tie it with two late goals.

scoring was rounded out by Hebert's second goal of the night.

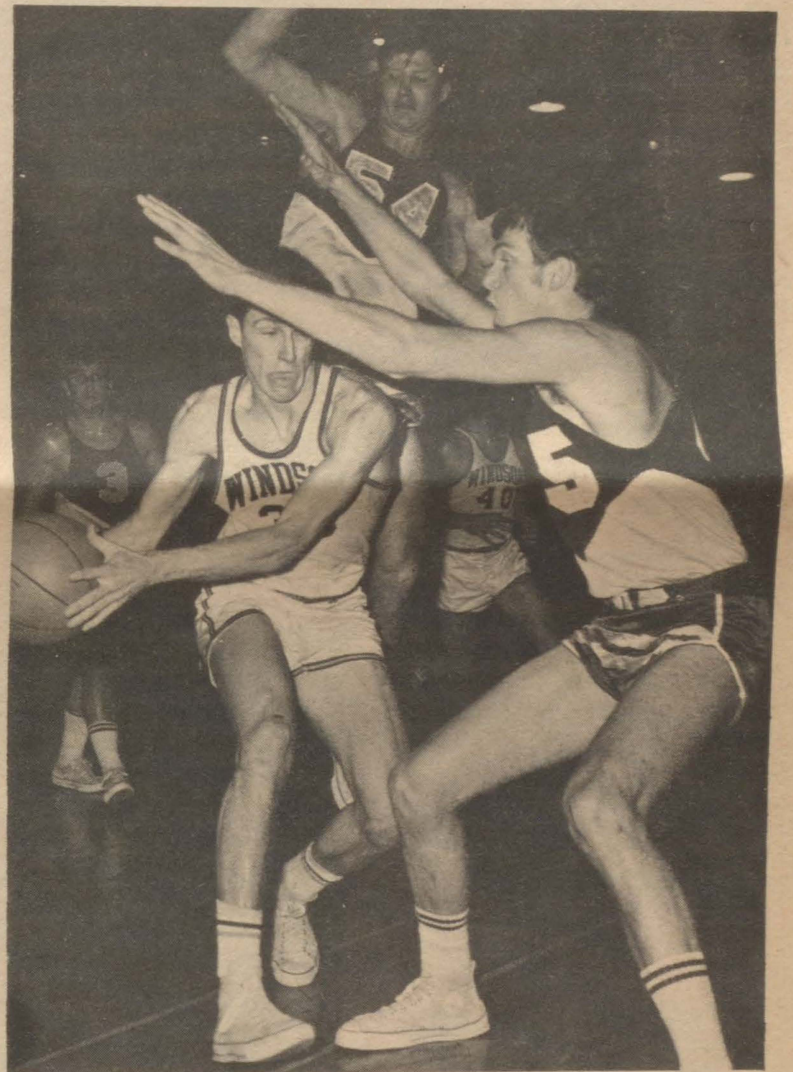
It wasn't a good night for the Lancers. They picked up 8 of the 11 penalties and managed to lose Rene Garon for the rest of the season. Garon suffered a separated shoulder and torn muscles.

"We didn't come out to play hockey; Waterloo grabbed four quick goals and the Lancers just couldn't catch up," said Coach MacPherson of his team. Coach MacPherson could only say, "we stunk."

One of the major problems that confronted the Lancers was a total lack of a defence. There were several 3 on 1 and 4 on 2 breaks.

A good indication of the first period lapse that has been plaguing the Lancers this year are the shots on goal. In the first period of the game, they stood at 25-7 in favour of Waterloo Lutheran.

With the loss of centre Jon Elcombe and now guard Guy Delaire's injury, the Lancers can not afford to give less than 150% every playing and practising moment.



Wrestlers last in tourney

Last Saturday, the University of Windsor wrestling team finished last in a Quadrangle match against McMaster, Guelph, and Adrian College.

In the final tally, Adrian was on top with 65 points followed by Guelph and Mac. Windsor managed to score 23 points.

In the first round Windsor was outpointed by its opponents 28-15. John Drohan and Bill Hallett felled their first round opponents. Harry Mancini decisioned his and Bob Rivest battled Morrison to a draw.

In the consolation round the Lancers were pinned 28-8. Phil Campagna and Dave Lee accounted for all of Windsor's points with Lee doing a fine job in picking up the decision over Adrian's Walt Pickett.

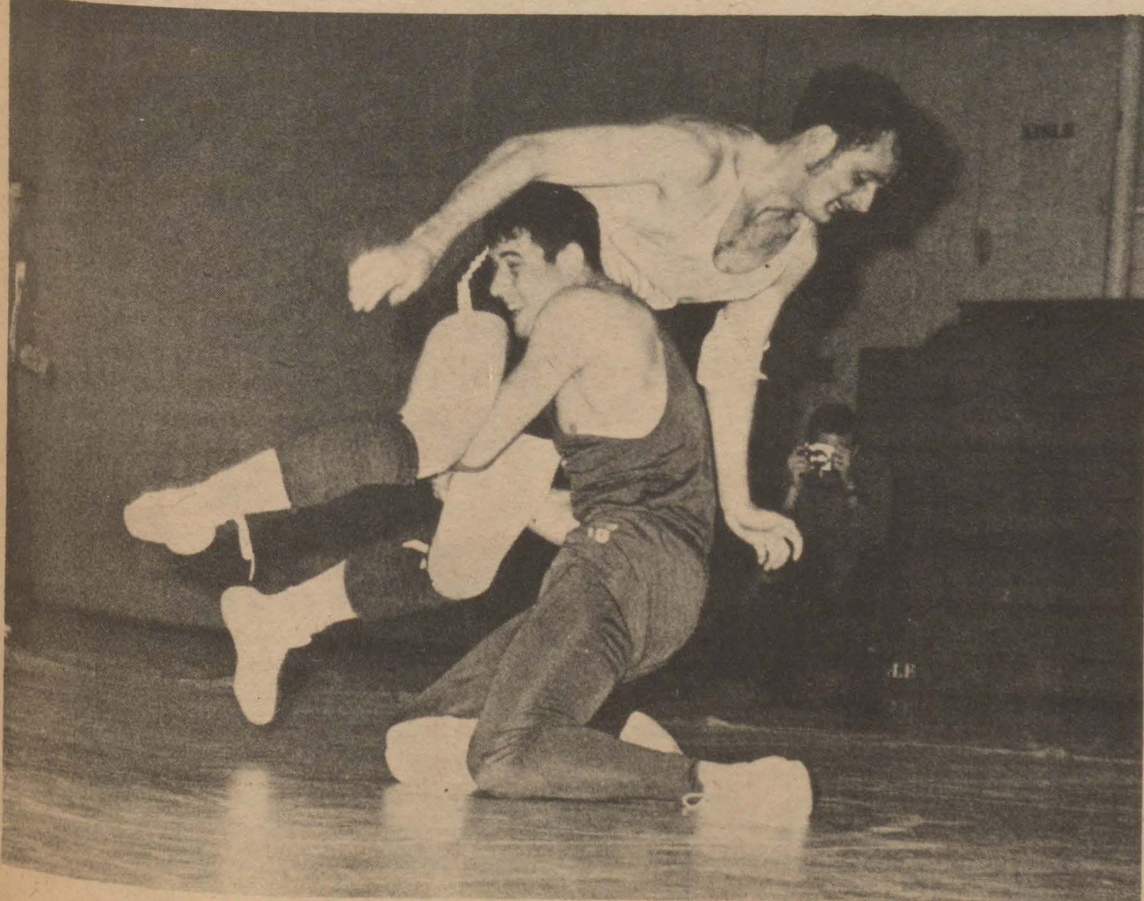
The final round saw Windsor's Mancini and Drohan decisioned by Adrian matmen while Hallett fell to Guelph's Ed Millard, last year's O.Q.A.A. champion in the unlimited weight division.

Coach Sharratt said that he thought, "the Lancers did quite well considering that for most of them it is only their second year of competition." He conceded that, "in face of the excellent talent against the team I did not expect to score heavily."

Adrian is an exceptional wrestling power in American small college circles. Adrian's coach mentioned that the competition in this meet was stiffer than any it has faced in its league.

Sharratt said that the Guelph team, the defending O.Q.A.A. champions, is one of the best college teams in Canada. It was invited down to give Adrian some competition and balance the meet. McMaster was considered to be more competition for the Lancers.

Sharratt said that as a team the Lancers lacked experience and depth, primarily due to a lack of organized wrestling in the local high schools.



WINDSOR WRESTLERS OUTMATCHED — Saturday saw Windsor's wrestlers defeated by Adrian College, McMaster and Guelph.

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: As out of town people, what do you think of Windsor.

BOB PETERS — La Salle, Nova Scotia — One might call it the convalescent centre of North America.



MARION JOHNSTONE — Berkely, Mich. — The people who live here deserve it.

DONALD JAMES — Toronto, Jamaica — It compares to the National Zoo at midnight. You want to get in and yet there is nothing to do. Its a nice place to retire in.



MIEGÁN DORAN — Lima, New York — As a whole (hole) there is nothing here. There's no shopping district or business district. Its a dirty city.

HEATHER MACLELLAN — St. Catharines — I'm kinda short of breath right now. It must be the air — I quit smoking when I came here.



AL DRESSOR — St. Clair Beach — Livelier than Kingston; deader than Queens; sexier than St. Clair Beach; not as talked about as Puce except for Ford, Chrysler and Hiram Walkers, the city is completely irrelevant.

MAKIE ORR — Ridgetown — I don't like it because there is nothing exciting to do. If they didn't have a university in Windsor, social events would be limited.



FRANK REIS — Scarboro — I think Puce has better attractions. I could have more fun dancing around in the steam room with my mother.

OCCUPATION OVER

Moncton votes return to classes

MONCTON (CUP) — Students and faculty at L'Université de Moncton were to go back to classes yesterday, January 23. The two-day vote ending Tuesday in favour of a strike was reversed Wednesday afternoon when 65 per cent of the 1,400 students voted by a slim majority to return to classes, suspending strike action pending a response to their demands by the provincial government.

The latest decision followed a Wednesday morning student meeting with 1,000 in attendance, addressed by administration President Adelard Savoie.

Tuesday's day long Board of Governors meeting ratified Savoie's actions in calling the police in Saturday to clear out the students. They decided not to bring charges against the occupants who had held the building for a week. Students met the report with mixed reactions. The campus has been split over the strike and Savoie's actions since the occupation was shut down.

The 1,400 student campus has been in a state of turmoil since Saturday (Jan. 11) when 100 students occupied the Science building to demand more government aid for French-language schools in the province.

Heated debate went on through the week on an informal basis among administration President Adelard Savoie, members of the faculty and students.

Support for student demands by faculty reached a peak Friday when, after a seven-hour meeting, the Faculty Association recommended formation of an arbitration commission consisting of three students and three administrators. The faculty also:

— Supported student demands for Federal aid, although they did not support the occupation itself.

— Called for a three-day campus-wide study session to discuss the crisis:

— Demanded better facilities and co-management of the university by students, faculty and administrators:

— Demanded publication of the University Budget, now a confidential document.

Students went along with faculty demands and were going to voluntarily leave the building but were forced to devise new tactics when they learned late Friday night Savoie had rejected the faculty proposal for an arbitration commission and had called the police to clear out the Science building.

Saturday morning 60 city police and a number of RCMP arrived on campus, but their task was simplified when students decided to leave without resistance.

They walked out, arms linked, singing Auld Lang Syne in French. (Auld Lang Syne)

A few hours later, at a meeting attended by 300 students, the Student Council voted unanimously in favor of a strike "until administration President Adelard Savoie and four of his executives resign." Their decision was met by a 20-minute standing ovation by the audience and was to be ratified by a general vote on Monday and Tuesday by the student body.

Faculty support grew Saturday, the first day of the teach-in, when faculty joined student demands for Savoie's resignation.

But student-faculty solidarity was short-lived.

Sunday the faculty began to split over the Student Council call for a general strike and on Monday morning the faculty executive resigned fearing "radical action" by faculty.

Much of the student momentum to that point was based on continued faculty support. Chances of a successful strike are now seriously diminished.

The issue was further complicated Monday when Jean Louis Levesque, the university's largest contributor, announced he was withdrawing support from the university.

The announcement, coming originally during a student struggle for more financial aid, will swing faculty support further away from the students, according to Moncton student leaders.

The controversy centres around student demands that the government give the school a grant of 32 million dollars over the next two years and that half the provincial education budget be set aside for French-language education.

According to a student spokesman, the university has received only 1 million dollars during its first five years, while the University of New Brunswick was given 22 million dollars last year.

Some 35 per cent of the New Brunswick population is French-speaking.

Faculty action saw resignations by the faculty executive in reaction to their "radical" constituents. But the faculty too are taking another tactic. They are planning to hold joint student faculty sessions over the next month and will be petitioning the provincial and federal governments for more financial aid. An election to replace the faculty executive is expected in the near future.

Disorders on U.S. campus mostly racial problems

Minnesota

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)— Black students at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis Wednesday (Jan. 15) ended their sit-in at the admissions office after they reached agreement with the administration over their demands.

Administration president Malcolm Moos agreed to create a curriculum leading to a degree in Afro-American studies to provide "a full reflection of the experiences of black Americans." The school also will help finance a program blacks are planning and will add seven community representatives to the board administering the Martin Luther King scholarship fund for blacks.

The Afro-American Action Committee had originally asked for complete community control of the fund.

Some 50 blacks occupied and closed the admissions office Tuesday.

Queen's

At Queen's College in New York City, some 200 professors signed a petition in support of the director of a Special Help Program militant black and Puerto Rican students want ousted and condemning disruptive acts on the campus. The office of the director was ransacked Monday. Finals continued uninterrupted Wednesday.

San Francisco

More violence occurred at San Francisco State College Tuesday as police broke through a cluster of demonstrators around a leader of the Black Student Union. Four people were arrested in all. Students there and at San Fernando State College are demanding admission of more minority group members and autonomous black studies.

Brandeis

At Brandeis University near Boston, administrators and student protesters are still negotiating their differences. Some 65 black students who occupied a major campus building last Wednesday (Jan. 8) have been suspended. Some 200 white students boycotted classes Tuesday in support of the blacks, who want an independent black studies department, more recruitment of blacks, and more full scholarships.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United States' oldest and largest civil rights group, will seek to block establishment of the kind of all-black programs and dormitories that militant students are demanding in the protests. The move is expected to further alienate black militants from the organization.

UAC Presents

SUN., FEB. 2

IN CONCERT:

Neil Diamond

AND

THE BLUES SYNDICATE

ADMISSION: \$3.00

CURTAIN: 8:30 P.M.

ST. DENIS HALL

Winter Weekend

Jan. 31

—

Feb. 2

THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 31, 1969

**you have been deceived. they have
made promises and failed to fulfill
them. you want dignity; they give
you money. you want a future with
hope; they give you despair.**



photo: paul carter

**you must fight for a future
with dignity.**

I-B LINE

Q: Why was there no Uptight last week?

A: Uptight has been discontinued and is being replaced by what you are now reading. The former writer of Uptight was one of a movement of three Lance staff who decided to make unauthorized changes in the January 17 issue of the paper. These people were then asked to leave the staff by the editor whom they delighted in calling the authoritarian bastard. The authoritarian bastard was upheld by a vote among the other staff members.

Q: What is being built next to the Library?

A: It's a go-cart track. The land is owned by the Vatican in Rome, and they have signed a treaty with the independent duchy of Windsor to allow its use for this purpose. The Go-carts are being provided by the local Lions Club under their "keep the kids off the streets" program. It is being sunken so that everybody can pretend that it is really not there.

Q: Where did the Student Council basketball team get the name "The Peace and Goodness Radicalization and Politicization Basketball Team"?

A: The backstabbing bastards stole it from the Lance. Peace and Goodness have always been words which epitomized those who worked on the Lance. The term has been under copyright since Christmas putting their despicable behavior under the heading of "illegal."

Q: Concerning a letter from Gerda and Fanny in the Lance, I understand their problem. I'm not very forward in meeting others — particularly girls. Maybe its a stupid question, but how do you find out who is interested without just plain asking.

A: Yes, it is a stupid question. When this column gets written at 3 in the morning there are usually two or three guys in the office, horny as hell, just dying to answer it. We took a poll. The first answer claimed that "you wait till she takes your belt off and then you know she's interested. The second guy says he's always interested. He should know, he is the layout editor. His phone number is 256-7723. The third guy likes the "beat them unconscious with a large club and drag them away" approach. He says it is subtle and yet forceful.

Q: Do the students really have a chance to elect the President of the university? I am a first year student.

A: Since you are a first year student, we will excuse you for not being able to read. The office of President has always been filled by the choice of the Board of Governors — rich, wealthy businessmen. This year is the first time it has been tried at Windsor and it looks like a blazing success. Jerry Rubin, of Yippie fame, has been invited down to the inauguration of the new pres. All Students are invited to participate in this ritual.

Q: Why do they lock the doors of MacDonald Hall at night?

A: That's really an interesting question. Nobody seems to know. One of the reasons is that there is someone on the security staff on the university with a fetish for locking doors. This is apparent when he jumps the gun and locks the University Centre up at 11 p.m. instead of 12. Another suggestion is that the "boys" in the building think they are girls and like to have the door locked like the girls' residences. What does it matter, it lets them sleep easier.

Q: Do we have a slack week this year? Why and When?

A: Yes, there is a slack week. It runs between Feb. 24 and Feb. 28. The reasoning behind it is to allow students a short time to recover from being beaten into the earth by their course loads.

Q: I have heard that there are plainclothed RCMP officers operating on campus. Is this true and what for?

A: All indications would have the "narcs" here in force. There is at least one substantiated effort and estimates ranging up to six. They are here to keep the peace. Being federal officers, their only interest is presumably with narcotics and pot. When your friend says "talk softly, the guy beside you is a cop", he is probably not kidding.

WANTED

STUDENT
TO SHARE
APARTMENT

254-5520

DRAMA CLUB

"Chalk Circle" to start Feb. 14

by AL MARTINICH

The Drama Club is taking on its most ambitious venture of the year in presenting Bertold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", which opens Friday, February 14, runs through that weekend and then again Feb. 21-23.

Although a commercial success both Brecht and Chalk Circle remain favored by the university stage because of unconventionality. In fact, "Chalk Circle" premiered at a college in Minnesota in 1948.

Brecht's plays are essentially ideological debates. Brecht, in his theory of drama, demands that the audience remain emotionally detached from the play; the audience's intellect was to be engaged in an objective investigation of the ideas presented by the characters.

The Windsor presentation of "Chalk Circle" will engage in its own avant-gardism with Brecht by applying the devices of mixed media. Slides, projections, films, and original music written and performed by The Sole Purpose have been incorporated.

This use of mixed media not only adds to the inherent interest of Brecht but is also liable to present problems for the director if he is to remain faithful to Brecht's script. Somehow the director must preserve the "alienation" of the audience, the artificiality of the stage and the conditions for rationation, amidst the seductive powers of mixed media.

"Chalk Circle" will be directed by Daniel Kelley, Head of the Drama Department, who took over the play from George Neilson when Neilson left for a tour with the Stratford Drama Company. Though most of the innovative material is due to Neilson's inspiration, the sweat involved in preparing a finished and well-coordinated performance belongs to Kelley.

Brecht's revolutionary conception of theatre also involves the overthrow of Aristotle's classic dramatic unities of time, space and action. Brecht instead presents works of epic proportions and proportions, fully accompanied by a recitation of the tale by the bard himself. Thus the director is forced to parade across the stage more than one hundred parts, played by forty-two actors in the Windsor performance. Major roles among the welter characters belong to Alex Stephenson as "The Singer", Brian Taylor as Simon, Donna Sliwinski as Grusha, Marie Simpson as The Governors Wife and Rhys Sale who has tackled five different roles.

Tickets for Chalk Circle are now on sale at the Drama Department's Box Office in Essex Hall opposite the theatre. All tickets are reserved at \$2.00. Special group prices for 25 or more are available for \$1.25 a piece. All performances begin at 8:20.

UAC

WINTER WEEKEND '69

AS PART OF WINTER WEEKEND
ON SUNDAY, FEB. 2 AT 8:30 P.M.

UAC

presents

IN CONCERT

NEIL DIAMOND

HE HAS WRITTEN & RECORDED:

"Solitary Man"

"Shilo"

"Kentucky Woman"

"Two Bit Man Child"

"Thank The Lord For The Night Time"

"Cherry Cherry"

"I Got The Feeling"

"You Got To Me"

"Girl You'll Be A Woman Soon"

"Sunday Sun"

HE HAS WRITTEN FOR SUCH GROUPS AS:

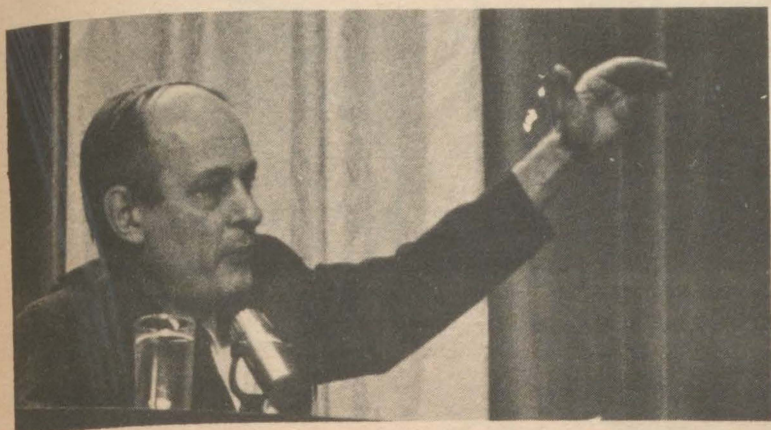
Jay & The Americans

The Monkees

Andy Williams

P.S. A FULL SCHEDULE OF WINTER WEEKEND ACTIVITIES IS AVAILABLE
IN PROGRAM FORM AT THE CENTER DESK.

Lots of action coming on the lecture circuit



SEPARATIST RENE LEVESQUE . . . here next weekend

SPECIAL — Four great series of talks are going on in the next week or two. Topics include: student power around the world, the history of Vietnam, talks by Viet Cong representatives, and the on-campus appearance of René Lévesque.

FRACTURE SERIES

Student council presents next week "The University Fracture Series: Student as Trigger" with six provincial, national and international student leaders speaking in the University Centre.

Tuesday — Dimitrios Roussopoulos, editor of "Our Generation", North America's largest radical journal, at 7:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. Also Karl-Dietrich Wolff, a leader of the German SDS movement (Students for a Democratic Society).

Wednesday — Andrew Wer-

nick, leader of the Toronto Student Movement, philosophy doctoral student. Former student government executive member U of T Meeting Rooms 5-8 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Brian Iler, former president Waterloo Student Federation, now assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences there. Also tentatively scheduled: Ontario Union of Students President Brian Switzman, and Ted Richmond, student leader from Simon Fraser University. Formal Lounge 3-5 p.m.

NLF SPEAKERS

Two representatives of the Viet Nam National Liberation Front will speak on the war in Cleary Auditorium this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Hoang Bich Son, a member of the NLF Central Committee, head of the NLF mission in Havana, Cuba, and Huynh Van Ba, first

secretary of the Havana NLF mission are the two spokesmen.

The talk is sponsored by the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians and Quebec Committee for Peace in Vietnam groups.

There is also a list of Windsor peace and union groups acting as local patrons.

VIETNAM SERIES

There are four talks remaining in the Viet Nam lecture series presented by Asian Studies Associate Professor David Wurfel.

Feb. 4 — The Rise of the Viet Minh and the First Indo-Chinese War at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11 — Diem and Ho: A Comparison in the 1950's at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 — The Americanization of the Viet Nam at 8 p.m. Mar. 4 — Viet Nam: Future Prospects at 8 p.m.

All talks are in the University Centre building.

Kelly released, theology students send ultimatum

by LANCE STAFF

Fifty-four Theology students have sent two demands to their department after discovering that Prof. W. D. Kelly had been dismissed.

The students, from both of Kelly's undergraduate classes, gave the department until Tuesday morning to agree: to explain the dismissal of their representatives, and to grant one-third student participation in all departmental decisions.

In their statement, mailed this week to Theology head Rev. E. R. Malley, and other officials including Administration President

J. F. Leddy, they claimed that an earlier petition had received only "token recognition" and that they would "take measures that will ensure the protection of our interests."

Student council president Jim Brophy, who helped the Theology students prepare their statement Monday and in classes Tuesday, said he felt they agreed petitions and picketing would not be enough to make student opinions felt in the matter.

Brophy said that Malley again refused to comment on the reasons for Kelly's release last Friday claiming that if he made a public

statement Kelly would have the right to appeal through the Faculty Association.

Brophy and other student government executive members met with Administration President Leddy Monday afternoon.

Leddy, after discussing the purchase of a new car, said he knew Kelly was well-liked by students. Brophy said that Malley was making a confrontation inevitable by destroying any attempts at negotiation.

Theology students were upset that Kelly's brief letter of termination of contract had been delivered almost immediately after their

request that Kelly be re-hired.

In meetings in the two undergraduate classes Tuesday they discussed tactics to be used. Probably the students would call a general meeting of Theology or all university students to explain their case and seek support.

Their demands agreed that the explanation about Kelly's dismissal be made in a closed meeting but insisted that the student reps on the previously 12-member committee be allowed to report back to the general group.



Education—Frontier College

by JOANNE MacNEIL

Forty-three per cent of Canadian adults have an education of less than grade eight level. Frontier College attempts to combat this in lumber, mining and railroad construction camps.

Frontier College, originated in 1899 by the Rev. Alfred Fitzgerald, tried to meet educational and cultural needs in the camps, where the majority of men are functional illiterates.

Rather than lecture in a classroom atmosphere, Frontier College instructors, who must be mature and not adverse to hard manual labor, work in a regular shift beside the men whom they are to teach.

After work, the instructor, usually a University undergraduate, conducts his lessons in subjects that deal with the needs of his particular students, such as math, art, English, and French, either in groups or one man individually.

The instructor must not only teach but also have personal contact with the people and help them in such ways as letter writing for those unable to write.

He must not only concern himself with the academic side of the men but also their cultural development. The latter is achieved through the aid of sports, films, magazines and newspapers.

Each instructor, who is employed directly by the company, is given an honorarium plus the regular pay for the work he does in the camps.

Frontier College, which covers the area from Newfoundland in the east to British Columbia in the west and as far north as Yellowknife and Frobisher Bay, is partially financed by the government, universities and private enterprises. Student Council has donated \$500.

February 6, there will be a film shown concerning Frontier College and from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. interviews for interested students

Names flood in for presidency

Nominations have begun flooding in for the soon-to-be filled position of University of Windsor president.

Last Friday The LANCE advertised the position as open to any individual nominated by any staff, faculty, administration or student member of the university. The election will be held after nominations close Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day.

Following are nominations in at press time:

Student Al Martinich nominated University vice-president F. A. DeMarco because our local home-town boy has been overlooked for this post many times in the past.

Student John Hart nominated Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader, because he supported peace and goodness and love and all that.

Maintenance staff member Frank Marar nom-

inated incumbent J. F. Leddy because he had nothing bad to say about his work.

Student Jan Markham nominated Farouk Kaspaules, a grad student, because he needed a part-time job.

LANCE layout editor Kevin Park nominated Board of Governors member H. C. Hatch because he ran the university already anyway.

Other prospective candidates not yet nominated but expected to make their position known soon include: Raquel Welch, former Windsor Star editor W. L. Clark, and Engineering Services Czar C. W. Morgan.

To insure high quality candidates stay in the race, all names submitted will be included on the ballot and the winners will be offered the presidency in order with all having the opportunity to reject the position.



JEWEL OF ORIENT — An authentic Syrian belly dancer shows talent in muscles most girls don't even have at International Students' Talent Night last weekend. ISO coffee house open now at 160 Patricia.

Democratic student party names executive slate

The Democratic Student Party filled five executive positions on their student government slate at an election meeting in the New Meeting Room Wednesday night.

Bob Bain, former Assumption Highlander treasurer and present SAC speaker, was acclaimed as presidential candidate. The future of

DSP looked good, he said. Party member Al Flint had downed opposition Student Confederation Party candidate Bob Gunning in last week's Commerce byelection. Gunning, an incumbent, had also stressed his party affiliation in the race.

Others nominated: present Arts Rep Bill House for vice-president, former v-p candidate Mark Kelly for Services Commissioner, Judiciary Board member Bryan Hurtle for Internal Affairs Commissioner, and first-year student Den Thrasher for External Affairs Commissioner.

RCMP hit Mac

An RCMP plainclothes officer made a seizure in a room on fourth-floor MacDonald Hall early Monday.

The student involved was taken to RCMP headquarters and later released on his own recognizance.

RCMP officials stated that the student would be charged "shortly" following an analysis of the seized material.

Offenses under the narcotics laws are handled by the RCMP.

EDITORIALS

University presidents

J. Francis Leddy, the administration President of this university, sat and listened to John Seeley rip his educational system to shreds. He applauded politely.

J. Francis Leddy came to lunch the next day with Dr. Seeley and various faculty and students and gate crashers. He refused to enter into the dialogue that had been created by the previous night's speech. He talked about nuts who come to his office, he talked about Oxford, he talked about everything but what the rest wanted to talk about.

Later that afternoon, J. Francis Leddy talked to the pushers of Program 25. In that talk he managed to kick everybody at the two prior gatherings in the teeth.

SAC President Jim Brophey went to talk to J. Francis Leddy about the current problem in the Theology Dept. Leddy, we are told, wanted to talk about his new car.

To those in attendance, the system became tragically apparent. The post of president was held in its true light. The President of this university is not here to improve the quality of the education, he is here to keep the system running smoothly. It would seem that a university president is successful if his school manages to exist without any major upsets.

One of the more priceless quotes in Leddy's speech to Program 25 was "the younger generation should question the older generation". There are five or ten students who have tried to question Dr. Leddy in the past week and have got nowhere. Perhaps the quote should have read, the older generation except university presidents.

Leddy was quoted as saying that "the university is not attempting to produce uniformity". That is probably why Commerce students are required to take the same courses and do the same assignments to get the same degree to work at the same jobs in the same society. If you don't follow these requirements you will be unsuccessful in the system.

Leddy also maintained that another 5000 students can be expected by 1974. If growth stops now, they will be denied an education. What he didn't say was that an educator far superior to himself had just finished telling him that the 4,200 students that were in his school were not getting an education even now.

The point that is trying to be made here is that if the Board of Governors is going to hire someone to make the place run efficiently, then called him an administrator. For heaven's sake, don't call him an educator.

University governments

The present system of two-tiered university government is inefficient and dysfunctional to the true purpose of education. Much of the power rests in an unrepresentative body with illegitimate authority.

Reform should take two simultaneous steps. First is the abolition of the Board of Governors and second is the revision of the Senate.

We can see only two possible reasons for the Board of Governors to exist. One is that they represent the community which in turn supports the school through taxes. The other is that only they are capable of making the economic decisions required to run the school.

In truth, these men do not represent the community, but rather represent powerful political and economic interest groups. A large percentage of the tax-paying population in Windsor are rank-and-file union members. No such people are on the Board. The largest single occupational category on the Board is "Executive". Guess who they represent.

That only these men can make sound economic decisions is even a greater lie. Nearly every valid idea in these men's heads (or ours) was conceived in some university. The university staff and student body include top flight economists, engineers, social scientists, etc. who could not only run it with financial responsibility but create a real learning environment.

Large corporations and the government dole out a little money and a lot of external control as if they were doing us a favour when the fact is that an province losing its higher education system would within a decade have a civilization comparable to medieval Europe.

The Senate should become the true and sole governing body of the university. Expertise would come mainly from the faculty with a large contingent of students providing innovation and awareness of new needs. This is not to imply that old people are uncreative or that young people don't know anything, but only to point out the value of having all contribute. Maintenance men, secretaries, and cafeteria help can also make unique contributions and should be included in the overall democratization of the campus government.

THE LANCE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY

Kenneth East
John Goveau,
Bill King
Kevin Park
J. P. Squire
Scotty MacDonald
Wayne Wright

CARTOONIST

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THE ISSUES THE ANSWERS

The following article by Dr. La Fave is something we hope to continue on a regular basis. The intention of it is to provide a space where students or faculty can speak on or retort to a given subject — preferably the subject under discussion, but this is not rigid. Articles should be about two type-written pages, double-spaced and submitted to Lance Editor.

"We were amazed to learn that most professors think research makes them better teachers. This despite the facts that (1) it sharply limits the time they have to spend with students, (2) undergraduates don't participate in that research, (3) research is generally conducted in a field so narrow and specialized that it is rarely mentioned to undergraduates, and (4) the time and specialization required for research often prevents the professor from keeping up with his field as a whole."

One hardly needs be an effective detective to observe in your invective defective perspective. Your four dogmatic assertions above would less unwisely name themselves fictions, not facts.

Statement (1) above predicates itself upon two questionable assumptions: (a) that those who do both teaching and research work no more hours per week than those who only teach; and (b) that it is impossible to kill two birds with one proverbial stone.

I believe I have seen substantial evidence that premise (a) is wrong (even though I have done no research on research). But (b) is clearly incorrect for at least several reasons: (1) adequate teacher evaluation must distinguish form from content; the instructor with good form who does not know what he is talking about is not a good teacher (even though this be the type of instructor students are most likely to overestimate). The researcher is more motivated (and consequently more likely) to keep up in his field than is the teacher-non-researcher. (2) Students can participate in the research and such an apprenticeship system can prove an especially effective teaching method. (3) In addition, students are often more highly motivated to study when their instructor has developed a national reputation as a consequence of his research than when he has not.)

Your assumption (2) is also incorrect. I myself have done research with dozens of undergrads and some of them have co-authored papers with me either read at scientific conventions or published in journals. And of course other instructors have done the same. (Though I concede it probably more difficult to do original research with undergrads in more advanced disciplines such as math, physics, chemistry and molecular biology.)

Since many instructors frequently mention their research to undergrads, your assumption (3) is obviously incorrect.

An unfortunate grain of truth contains itself within your premise (4) But, as poor teachers exist, alas poor researchers do also. I think it usually the case that the researcher guilty of (4) is unimaginative; his research is not often such as to advance either science and/or the public welfare. And he would probably be just as poor a teacher even if he did no research.

Radical social change is necessary and desirable. Unfortunately, many (though not all) of the proposals for change by the student movement these days are so non-cerebral that, if these proposals were enacted, they would have consequences exactly opposite from those intended. Your editorial is another superb example of pseudo-radicalism playing into the hands of reactionary forces; impulsively, you fire all your ammunition at the wrong target.

Teaching and research more often supplement each other than not; like the plant and the animal their relationship is typically symbiotic. Rather, your targets ought include the unimaginative researcher discussed above and the teacher who neither does research nor keeps up in his field. Far more likely to interfere with teaching effectiveness than research is administrative work; it is far more difficult for the teacher-administrator to play his two roles simultaneously than for the teacher-researcher.

The University.. 1984

John Seeley of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions isn't waiting for 1984. Our universities and our society have made it 15 years early, he claims.

Seeley socked it to the "status quo" university and its staff on their own invitation to lecture this week. He told students later he had seen only one university president in eight years — at Berkeley where he and students presented a demand that the Berkeley Eleven be released.

On the right, some of his views on the university, and below, how different students react to the high school system.



"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings, these days, comes anything but perfected praise. But there does issue a stream of valid criticism, so apt and pointed, that the bumbling reflections of their elders sound, in comparison, like pointless prattle. If the object of deucation is wisdom, the stream seems to have reversed flow".

: : :

A student says, "We go to school because it's the law. They make you stay until you are sixteen and by then you may as well go on since you probably only have another year or two anyway. The point of it, I guess, is to get a diploma so you can go to college . . . I could give you some pretty spooky answers to what school is for, but the fact is that aside from the college thing, I really don't know. It's a system, that's all."

: : :

On Grading: "Men who cannot recongize wisdom in the experience of it, do not deserve (kindly or unkindly) to have certified to them precisely what they need to learn how to discover."

: : :

Administration: Remove "all alien and destructive instruments of government — which, in practice, means interference — from Governors, Board mmembers or Regents to Presidents, Deans, and other costly obstacles and gimcracks.

: : :

Confrontation Policies: Perhaps the most massive adult education in in our day . . . these 'kids' as they call themselves, have taken on . . . the principal twin tasks of the University: self-education and the education of their society, conceived and executed as one indivisible art. The bodies broken and heads cracked by the executive force of the state, the police, furnish all the 'audio-visual aids' any educator could desire."

: : :

University expansion in America: "Just as the nation's answer to its civilizational sickness, evidently, is to spread it out over mankind — we call it Foreign Aid and Development — so its internal answer appears to be to spread the plague over all its own people.

: : :

The System: "The educational system" . . . is nothing but a system; it has no motive but its own maintenance; it makes no sense even in terms of its own rhetoric; and, above all, whatever it does do, it does not educate . . . the system not merely doesn't educate, but it mis-educates or counter-educates, radically and steadily diminishing its students intellectually, morally, imaginatively, sympathetically, and politically shrinking grasp, stunting growth, and stultifying spirit.

What we learned at school

"School is like roulette or something. You can't just ask: Well, what's the point of it? The point of it is to do it, to get through and get into college. But you have to figure the system or you can't win, because the odds are all on the house's side. I guess it's a little like the real world in that way. The main thing is not to take it personal, to understand that it's just a system and it treats you the same way it treats everybody else, like an engine or a machine or something mechanical. Our names get fed into it — we get fed into it — when we're five years old, and if we catch on and watch our step, it spits us out when we're seventeen or eighteen, ready for college."

"But some kids never understand this, and they get caught, chewed up, or pushed out. I'll give you an example: The other day this other guy and I had to make up an English test we'd missed because we were absent. The English teacher said she'd give it to us at 8 o'clock in the morning before school begins. Well, I knew that if the test made me late for my homeroom period at 8:30, that teacher would send down an absent slip on me to the office. So I went to my homeroom at five of 8 and wrote a note on the blackboard to the teacher, telling her where I was and that I might be late.

"This other guy, though, he didn't know enough to do that. He hasn't studied the system. So we go and make up our test and sure enough before we are through the late bell rings for homeroom period. I can see he's nervous and he doesn't know what to do, so he tries to hurry up and finish the test so he can get to his homeroom before the absent slips get sent down. He tears through the test and probably marks half the multiple-choices wrong. Then he takes off just as the first bell for first period is ringing."

"I saw him later in the day and he was all shook up. He couldn't catch the absent slips so he had to go down to the dean of boys' office to explain that he wasn't really tardy or absent. But the dean's office had a long line, and while the guy's waiting in line, the late bell for first period rings. So now he's half-way out of his mind, you know? By the time he gets up to the dean of boys, he really is late for first period and another absent slip about him is already on its way down from that teacher. The dean of boys tells him to come in for detention after school, one hour."

Our narrator stopped and laughed uproariously and then went on. "Well, the guy gets all uptight and tries to explain why he now has two absent slips going when he wasn't even tardy. He loses his cool and says some things and the dean says some things and the next thing you know, the guy's got two hours detention, for being rude and smartalecky. But wait, it gets worse. I swear he hasn't got a brain, that kid. Anyway, as it happens, the day he was absent and missed the English test, he also missed a math test. And he's scheduled to make that one up after school, when he's supposed to be in the detention hall. If he misses the math test, it won't be given again and he doesn't know if his grade can stand a zero for this marking period. But if he misses detention, he might be suspended and have three days' worth of stuff to make up when he gets back."

"I don't know what he did, finally. Probably just had a nervous breakdown. It was really pathetic. But the point is that he should have foreseen all that and made arrangements for it. I'll be surprised if he makes it through school. He just doesn't understand the system."

LOOK BEYON

by Ken East

When they start digging up our society in a thousand years scientists will almost invariably discover that one of the characteristics of the age is the downgrading of the elderly. Why twentieth century North America takes it upon herself to be unique in this respect requires a great deal of analysis.

The importance in our culture lies in the consumer producer analogy. Upon retirement, the older person becomes a non-producer. He is being paid a sum of money by the government while in return he is not contributing anything into the economic market.

Women and children are also non-producers but there is a difference between that group and the aged. Women and children are major consumers, the aged consume very little.

The aged are unable to keep up with the rapid pace of technological and social advance that is a trademark of our culture. They are thus forced into a position of being unwanted liabilities in a society that is geared toward resentment of anything which stands in the way of progress.

INCREASE IN AGED

One of the most basic reasons behind the problem is the proportional increase in population of those in the over 65 age grouping. Improvements in the field of medicine and social welfare have pushed the average life expectancy to beyond 70 years of age. The growth in this age group is three times that of the entire population. Earlier in the century, it was not often that a man survived long enough to have to worry about retirement.

It is obvious to all who study the problem that something must be done very quickly to change the approach to the elderly. They are a group that are not being utilized to their fullest capacities, not as producing members of society, but rather as contributing members of the same. Continuance of the present attitude can and will escalate into something that could destroy us.

ON THE SHELF

What enthusiasm will be left for the young when they realize they too will grow old, if they see the society for which they work will simply put them on the shelf when they reach a certain age? This means that the problems of the elderly of today and tomorrow, the complete re-education of mental attitudes, the revamping of our social structures command the attention of all sections of society in their own interests.

Rev. Andre M. Guillemette, gerontologist at the University of Montreal, suggests that there are certain

premises on which any old-age policy must be based. 1) The elderly must be full citizens of this country; they must share in all the wealth of this country, in a fair balance between their talents and their needs, just as all other sections of society do. 2) It must acknowledge that the elderly like all other citizens have the primary responsibility for their own lives and for the material, intellectual and spiritual ordering of their own lives. 3) The elderly, although they are full citizens and free, are nevertheless in a special position which makes them more dependent than others on services which supplement their own resources.

FINANCIAL

The first step toward reinstating the elderly as "full citizens" must be a financial one. Most programs developed by governments to this point have been designed to alleviate but not entirely relieve economic pressures. The elderly have spent the greater portion of their lives investing in the future of the society, it seems only fair that they be allowed to receive interest on this investment.

The prevailing attitude in this respect seems to be that as long as old people have enough money to buy some food, pay rent for rather substandard accommodations, and for limited wardrobes, this is enough for the public to provide. So as not to completely destroy the self-respect and effectiveness of these people, they must be provided with not just a subsistence income, but rather one that does not force them into an existence as social pariahs.

In 1966, the old-age welfare programs were revised quite extensively in Canada. The basis behind these revisions was the Canada Pension Plan.

This plan was the result of an obvious necessity to provide additional retirement income and work toward a guaranteed minimum annual income. The plan will provide the pensioner with 25% of his average income after ten years of contribution.

REVISIONS

The maximum yearly pension in this plan was \$5,000. in 1966. A 2% escalation clause was included which provides that the maximum benefits will increase by a rate of 2% per year until 1975 when the Guaranteed Minimum Income is scheduled to be in effect.

The Canada Pension Plan is intended to supplement the original Old Age Security Pension which was one of the first social welfare programs in Canada. The Old Age Pension provides the pensioner with \$75.00 per month plus 2% per year. The 1969

Old Age Security Pension is approximately \$78.

By 1970, this plan will be open to all residents of Canada at the age of 65 years.

The Old Age Security Pension was found to be insufficient to provide adequately for the needs of the recipients, therefore a supplementary pension was instituted to bring it up to a satisfactory level. The Old Age Assistance program was designed to provide an additional \$30. a month upon application. This also has the 2% escalation clause included within it.

To receive the extra support, a means test is required. Any extra income is deducted at a rate of \$.50 of pension per \$1. of added income. The rate of assistance is also altered in the case of a married pensioner.

The 65 plus age group spend almost twice as much per year per person on medical expenses as any other group. Any medical expenses at all for a pensioner on a limited income are enough to put the pensioner on relief. The Ontario government medical plan, OMSIP, allows those persons with incomes below a certain level, coverage without paying the premiums. However, this also requires a basic means test. —

RENT SUPPLEMENTS

Most major communities in Ontario provide a type of rental supplement plan for its senior citizens. In this plan the city welfare department will pay a portion of the rent for older people. Again, a means test is a requirement before the assistance is given.

A retired person in Canada will not starve or freeze to death as a result of lack of funds to buy food and fuel. However, to receive these funds he will have lower himself, and ask for formal relief.

Through a number of successive governments, the term Guaranteed Minimum Income has been batted around. This will go a long way toward alleviating any financial problems among the aged. It has been assumed that this stage will eventually be reached with regard to all welfare programs in this country. The target date for its inception is 1975, but there have been very few positive moves toward it.

In Canada in 1965, 21% of the people between the ages of 65 and 69, that is 106,000 persons, required old age assistance from the provincial governments. The assistance was extended only after a test of indigence which was usually much more stringent than a test to prove need. There were 67,000 persons, 65 and over, who in addition to old age assistance received special

TOMORROW

supplementary allowances under one or another of our social security programs.

MINIMUM INCOME

This illustrates the necessity of a guaranteed minimum income. The plan cannot be set up on the basis of charity however. To the aged, the need to ask for assistance on any level is a degrading experience. They have ingrained in them a basic middle class horror of charity and the welfare system.

These measures will not be adequate unless they are made more flexible to keep up with the cost of living and the general standard of living in the country, two things that are far from static in the nations economy. The present 2% escalation clause in the Old Age welfare program is insufficient to meet the rapid changes.

Another area which requires attention is the health care field. Older persons spend twice as much time under medical care as the rest of the population. OMSIP in the province of Ontario provides free medical care to those who are willing to take a means test. However, it does not provide treatment in the area of prevention, nor does it cover the costs of drugs.

It is expected that the long awaited Medicare will solve the problem of medical care and prevention for those who are unable to afford it. The scheme is intended to be available to all, and paid for out of taxes.

One of the biggest questions in the field of the aging, is why they are abruptly removed from the labour force and from then on they are almost totally unable to obtain employment.

We proclaim the right of everyone to work, and we make this right an essential condition of social status, happiness and the right to live. Yet we drive old people into a life of idleness, and deny them more and more, after a certain age the right to work — even though they would like to do so and could continue working efficiently.

Technological demands, together with changes in the composition of demands for labour, are serving to produce educational, craft, and occupational obsolescence. In this situation, the older worker finds himself unable to keep up. Re-education would increase the older workers usefulness to some degree, especially if he had not acquired much schooling or a skill in his youth.

MOBILITY

The older worker tends to lack any degree of mobility both within his own job and between others. This is almost an insoluble problem and one that has to stand as a strike against the older worker.

There are a number of jobs which are open to the retired man, however, they are generally non-contributing types of jobs. The elderly have gained a reputation as night watchmen, turnstile guardians, messengers and parking police. To a man who has held a responsible job for most of his life, this type of job is very degrading but often a financial necessity.

It is essential that we make our system of compulsory retirement at age 65 more flexible, in the interests of the elderly, but also in the interests of our economy and our business world, so that those who are willing and able to go on working may be able to do so.

The housing problem, as in all other sections of society, is looming its ugly head in the field of the aged. There is not sufficient housing available for them at prices that they are able to afford.

These factors are forcing the elderly into a position of having to move in with their younger children. This situation puts a strain on both the elderly parent who would much rather be living with others of his own age and interests, and the children who find his presence an inconvenience and a nuisance.

It could be argued that a retired population with a separate status might not require a standard of living higher than minimum subsistence levels. It is proven fact that most elderly persons want to live in their own homes and in their own communities and to put off as long as possible — or forever — moving into institutional accommodation.

SPECIAL APARTMENTS

With this in mind, it is not unfeasible to set up large complexes for the aged alone. There is a trend toward high rise apartments for senior citizens. This allows them to remain in the city which is the wish of a great many of them, while living in a segregated community among themselves. These buildings are almost entirely self-contained. There are normally shopping areas, recreational areas, recreation directors, and varied programs which enable the elderly person to live a good life without ever leaving the building.

The aged have a very basic fear of institutionalization. The private rest home or infirmary are to them, depressing in the regard that they are being sent there to be out of the way while they grow older and eventually die. Government control over the private rest homes is strict in obtaining the licence but for the most part ends there. It seems that once you are in operation, follow the fire marshall's rulings and you will be allowed to operate without

interference. The recent case of brutality in a rest home in Collingwood is indicative of the lack of control.

The necessity of low-cost segregated housing is apparent. There is also a need to cover those elderly persons who do not wish to move into one of these projects, but would rather maintain their own home. If the cost of this is too much for the pensioner, rental assistance should be available through the housing authority in each city. A modified form of this program is available in most Canadian cities.

RECREATION

Once the more material problems have been accounted for and the aged are physically in good shape, programs of recreation must be set up. These programs must be geared toward taking up the large amounts of time the elderly person has suddenly found on his hands. A possibility would be in directing any training programs or re-education programs toward allowing the pensioner to supplement his pension.

Most municipal governments are working very steadily in this direction. Courses are being made available to the elderly at greatly reduced prices and the equipment to continue the interest is being provided. Any person over the age of 65 may take any course in a university free of charge, compliments of the provincial government.

Perhaps the final important problem with respect to this program is on the casework level. Enough trained caseworkers have to be made available in a hurry to go out into the communities to find those people that the program has not reached.

These are perhaps, the most forgotten group of people in our culture. They are the people who live in the third and fourth floor walkups in slum areas. They are the people who are either seen languishing on a park bench during the warm weather, or are not seen at all. These are the people who don't exist until the fire marshall's dept. has a safety drive once every five years, and then there are a thousand of them who have to find new places to live. The local newspapers take up their cause for several days, everybody says, "isn't it a shame," and then forgets about it.

As college students and young people, you may wonder what the relevance of all this is to you. You will be old one day, but more important, your parents will be old before you. They will be forced into an "economic leper colony" as second class citizens. In order to prevent this, they must be given the status as "full citizen and free". They must be allowed to reap the benefits of fifty years of investment in your future.

WINTER WEEKEND

The Winter Weekend schedule offers a funpacked weekend from Thursday nite to Sunday nite. Following is the whole schedule:

THURSDAY

7-11:30 p.m. Pub open. Rock-band, dancing, drinking, sing-along. You must be 21 and prove it. Grotto University Centre. LOTS OF BEER.

FRIDAY

2-5 p.m. Pub is open
3 p.m. Bed race in the mall for clubs, residences and fraternities.
8-12 p.m. ANIMALIZATION
Monster dance in St. Denis

Hall. Four live bands. Admission only \$1.
8-11:30 p.m. Pub open. Dancing. No admission.
2 a.m. All Code and Electa curfews cancelled. Open house all nite at MacDonald and Huron Halls.

SATURDAY

10-12 a.m. Gala pancake breakfast with live animal music. All you can eat pancake eating contest. Coffee, juice, milk etc. Open to everyone.
1-3:30 p.m. LANCER hockey vs. Toronto Blues in a rematch of the exciting 2-2 tie. Windsor Arena. Admission: 50c.

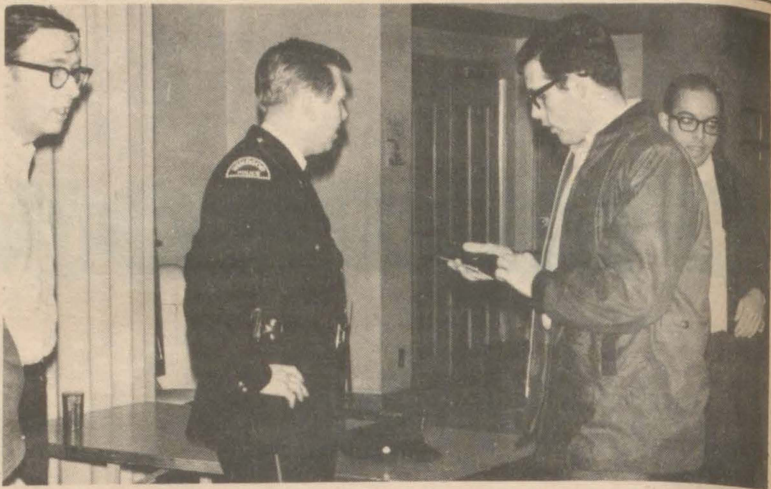
4 p.m. Confrontation basketball. The administration's "Tower Titans" vs. the "Student Council Peace and Freedom Radicalization and Politicization Team" featuring all SAC members and Frank DeMarco, George McMahon, Gabe DeLuca and Chuck Tolmie.
7-11:30 p.m. Pub open, dancing and drinking, in the grotto.
8-10:30 p.m. Lancer basketball vs. Waterloo. St. Denis Hall.
10-1 a.m. Dance in Ambassador Auditorium. Mayfield Union Band.
2 a.m. Curfews cancelled at Electa and Cody.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Snow sculpturing by residences.
8:30 p.m. CONCERT IN ST. DENIS HALL. Neil Diamond and the Blues Syndicate. Tickets at Centre Desk.

TO BE SCHEDULED

Roadrunner film festival in University Centre.
Pool party with live music in Physical Education Building.



MORE BEER ON TAP is promised this weekend. The new campus pub, opened last week, ran out of beer at 10:30 opening night. But don't be discouraged—come out tonight and tomorrow night, get your fill, and be sure to bring a legal document for the cop at the door.

Party candidate loses, activist slate elected

by LANCE STAFF

Voters defeated the first party-backed candidate and elected an activist slate in last week's by-elections.

Bob Gunning, incumbent Commerce rep, was defeated by Al Flint 79-51 as the first Student Confederation Party candidate appeared in SAC elections.

Gunning campaigned against

any continued ties with the Canadian Union of Students or social action of students as citizens.

Bob Baksi, spokesman for the Student Confederates, said that their loss was due to a low turnout and Gunning's failure to enunciate their party's philosophy.

Flint was not a party-backed candidate but has attended meetings of the Democratic Student Party in the past.

For the University Centre Policy Committee, Richard Adler, a tireless bookstore opponent, and Diane Lacasse, Electa Hall food committee member and floor rep, topped the polls with 298 and 260 votes. Students for a Free University members John Hart and Mike Elliot scored 190 and 191 votes.

John Rae, the conservative candidate, did not place with 176 votes.

In a pathetically poor turnout, grad students voted 18-6 for Pete Schneider over Joe McKeon. There are close to 400 grad students eligible to vote.



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The Student The Power The Change



by SHARON GOODIER

Last weekend, the University of Western Ontario hosted a conference entitled *The Student — The Power — The Change*. The headliner was Laurier LaPierre, professor at McGill University and ex-CBC television personality.

One of the major outcomes of the conference was the overwhelming decision regarding the role of the university in social change. Most of the speakers and the audiences seemed to come out in favour of this premise.

The following article deals with what most of the speakers had to say about the state of the university, the future of the university, and where students are heading.

LAPIERRE

While Laurier LaPierre has often been called the "Uncle Tom of French Canada" he certainly did not come across as a student "tom".

LaPierre claimed that the youth of today are victims of a socio-economic exploitation. They are being forced into a working class role through which they are trained to man the corporations and research centres as well as the war machines. This is how the system absorbs a surplus of that which they could not otherwise dispose of.

In Canada, in 1965, 11% of all Canadians were enrolled in university. As such, they should constitute a separate social class.

"The Canadian Union of Students," he said, "tried to have the ideology of student syndicalism adopted as the mainstay of student activism in Canada. In general, English Canadian students seem to be searching for issues, however eventually they may be expected to follow the lead of the Quebec syndicalists." This, he feels, would result from a "closer integration of the Canadian student with the working class of society." It is his opinion that, at present, students are not felt as key sources of political and societal influence.

ABUNDANCE

LaPierre talked at length on the conditions of the university and what these conditions demand.

Primarily, "the rhythm of abundance and the computerization or technologicalization of knowledge" lead to a situation where the students and faculty are learning together.

This dramatic change in the rhythm of society created a desire to participate, to assume the responsibilities of this participation. When this drive is frustrated for any of the myriad bureaucratic reasons, "confrontation and provocation become the basic instruments of participation". Thus the formation of activist groups in churches, political parties, schools, etc., is the result of this need to participate in the development of the whole society.

The results of science and scientific development have changed. While the industrialization process liberated the physical energies of man, the cyber-

netics age of computers and automation "will liberate the intellectual, imaginative, and emotional energies of man; man will want to be more creative, to explore, to live more fully . . . to be more alive.

METHODS

The content, methods, and teaching at the university, he contends, must be changed from the monolithic, rigid, specialized, disciplinary structure of the present to an interdisciplinary, participating, diversified, decompartmentalized, "community of men."

The university must become an effective instrument of social change instead of reflecting and perpetuating the existing order by retrenching in comfortable reserve the proposed changes which threaten the controlling group in our society. "I fear the university is condemning itself to . . . transmitting a knowledge which emphasizes the past and only incidentally deals with the present or the future." To avoid this, it must turn toward the society of which it is a part.

The university must become a community of scholars, teachers and students who hire the administration, not the other way around.

It must become a democracy with equality among component groups, each with an effective majority — a body, differentiated in its diverse tasks and duties.

To accomplish these things, it will be necessary to abolish departments and faculties and create student staff relationships in which students determine their own advancement.

BOARDS

Replace the Board of Governors with the Senate. The Senate representing faculty and students even divided and employing chancellors, deans, etc.

Duration of classes and courses should be decided according to teachers determine degree programs by student teacher cooperation recognize university education as a federal responsibility; establish a federal department of education consisting of professors and students to set up national standards; differentiate between learning and certification; allow significant student participation in hiring, frng, conduct and discipline.

MARK APPEL

Mark Appel, a graduate student at U of T, former students' council member at Columbia, and founding editor of "Columbia Survey of Human Rights Law" gave a convincing speech based on his own experience which both expressed and shaped his beliefs.

That the university is a community in which all must take an interest;

Since the student-power movement is anti-structuralist, it aims to make the university closer to the student who should have a complete voice in setting conduct regulations and should be the sole voice in discipline.

In addition, the students should have a place in setting course content, extramural academic activities; e.g. community projects, social action; tenure: stud-

ents alone can judge a teacher, faculty should have a voice in deciding those with whom they must live and work; in admissions requirements and in recruiting.

Moreover, student power must be involved with extra-campus issues; as such, the university must be prepared to be flexible so as to change with the times and prepare for the future.

Student power is for those who are concerned with the integrity of the university; decisions must be responsible ones. Student power should be based on dialogue prior to action, but where dialogue fails, the consequences will depend on the intensity of the resulting frustration.

DR. HAVELKA

Dr. Jaroslav Havelka, assistant professor of Psych at UWO, strongly advocated evolution rather than revolution. He spoke from his experience in European revolts and expressed doubts that such disaster and bloodshed was warranted by the present Canadian university situation.

An intensely student-centred map, whose courses have standing room only, his comments reflected a deep awareness and a sincere concern. He described the SP movement as a political issue with philosophical routes: a basic democratic demand for recognition of rights and the re-establishment in dignity of basic human values.

He indicated his conviction that to constantly attack the administration is to misplace the emphasis from where it is most effective; i.e. reform strategy with the faculty bringing changes from complete and constant planning.

Student reform should seek to clarify the following:

Is learning and moral awareness the same thing?

Do we want you to teach us as you do; does a Ph.D give the right to teach; must you fail me in order to feel superior?

Does our society really need or deserve university; does not the multi-versity better fulfill the role of technological specialization.

Is human existence so predictable that it should be left to technicians and statisticians to decide about.

He concluded that student power must remain as a meaningful, progressive university structure without which there is little hope for the future.

SHEPHERD

Mr. Albert Shepherd, Q.C., a director of Holiday Inns and a member of the Board of Governors of the University.

His views were legalistic and rather pessimistic, but he must be commended for an unflinching defense of a solitary position against the contrary views of the other panel members. In his view SP appears to be a humanistic movement expressing widespread discontent that insufficient attention is being paid the individual and seeking to affect sweeping changes in the structure of the university.

He expressed doubt that majority or even 50-50 student representation could be achieved on any governing body of Ontario universities because the support of universities comes 82% from public taxes.

The laws of Ontario provide that the allocation of public funds be made by elected representatives of the public who in the case of universities, appoint proven competents from the world of business and finance to distribute the \$415 million.

This contribution of the people of Ontario is repaid by the enrichment of society by the education of its members. (He failed to answer adequately to the later point that the tax money in question is being wasted on a system that is obsolete and as such is of greater detriment to society than no system at all.)

For this reason, Mr. Shepherd maintained that it is impractical and impossible to have the governing body of a university be composed as the students desire when the public is paying and their funds cannot be controlled by students who are transients in the university community and therefore decide only for their immediate benefit. To the statement that any implication that student decisions would be automatically irresponsible and uncognizant of long-term goals was an insult to the intelligence and sincerity of the students, he only reiterated his original points).

In Shepherd's opinion, the university exists to foster respect and to widen the frontiers of knowledge; to preserve and enshrine the knowledge of the past; to encourage speculation; to create an environment where young men and women can educate themselves; to disseminate knowledge and wisdom to those who wish to listen; and in part, for the training of people on some skills.

GESCHWENDER

Dr. James Geschwender, professor of Sociology, UWO, and part-time professor at U of W last year, spoke at great length on university admissions quoting statistics from CUS and DBS which prove that admissions favour middle-class students from professional and managerial backgrounds.

As a solution, he proposed a national funding of education to eliminate regional discrepancies — not only free tuition, but salaries to enable all to attend. More and broader admissions categories and possibilities will require more taxes; but justice is never cheap.

WRIGHT

Dr. Douglas Wright, Chairman, Ontario Committee on University Affairs, displayed an encyclopedic knowledge of all available material on the subject and quoted from most of it. He outlined the development of higher education from land grant colleges to the present with a conclusion that studies must be integrated with social needs. Whether he thought that meant students should study as much as they get involved or that studies should allow time for involvement was not clear.

IN DEFENSE OF CONFRONTATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by two professors at the University of Windsor. They felt that some justification and explanation of the term confrontation was necessary in the face of the Kelly issue in the Theology Dept. They asked that their names not be released as it might cause "tension in the department". Dr. Kelly is being fired for causing tension in the department.

THE JOINT RESPONSIBILITIES OF CONFRONTATION

The events of the past five years make it clear that students have become increasingly aware of their ability to exercise power within the University, and indeed throughout society. A consciousness is developing which, however one assesses it, shows no sign of disappearing. Among the exercise of student power is the confrontation. The events at San Francisco State are perhaps the most vivid and the most extreme illustration of confrontation; but there are others which suggest that confrontation may be fruitful as well as disastrous. The question which we are raising in this article is simply this: How can harmful confrontations be avoided; or, better, how can confrontations be made fruitful?

Why confrontation? It comes because of impatience. There is a need for change and as this becomes a felt need there is a quite justified sense that gradualism represents the needless sacrifice of those who suffer it. To suggest that those who insist upon immediate and radical change are being self-righteous and intolerant of the views of others is not unlike telling a starving man that he must not demand food from those who are keeping it from him, but that he should argue and persuade and refrain from insisting so dogmatically that he is hungry. We are not dealing with theories; we are dealing with facts. Students are bored, anxious, blasé, restless, indifferent, worried, uninterested, lazy, unexcited, dependent, passive. These are not permanent conditions, but clear symptoms that something is very wrong. Learning can be fun, exciting, delightful, exhilarating; people who are genuinely learning are keen, engaged, fascinated, independent, and hard working. Students (and teachers) are awakening to the fact that starvation is not a natural condition of life, but a temporary result of a lack of nourishment. They will not be prepared to suffer delays in getting the kind of education which gives and sustains growth.

Yet confrontation does not come from impatience alone. It often comes because there is no alternative. What is at stake is ultimately the direction we take who gets to sit where in the boat is important only indirectly: some

seats give access to the tiller. (But boats can be steered in other ways.) This is insufficiently recognized. What is finally the issue is not who sits on the Senate, but whether real education gets carried on. The student "radicals", bless them, are crying out for genuine education. More and more students and faculty members are demanding it from one another, and from the universities. They cannot compromise because there is no alternative. They will not wait because their very souls are at stake.

The confrontations which will be occurring in this University will not necessarily be exclusively between students and administrators. Teachers may confront each other or their students; groups of students may confront others. But since the student-faculty/administration confrontation is the obvious one, and potentially the most harmful (cf. San Francisco State, it shall be used as the paradigm in what follows.

The evident fact that a confrontation involves two parties, the confrontors and the confronted, is not always fully appreciated. Once a confrontation is engaged, what results from it will be the product of a delicate interplay shared by both sides. Thus it is just as possible for those confronted to be responsible for the failure of productive results issuing from an encounter. The onus for the success or failure of a confrontation rests, therefore, on both sides.

CONFRONTATION AND THE STUDENT

Students ought to be wary of the argument that no confrontation is justified because of the dangers of counter-productive results inherent in that kind of action. For this argument can be used to convey the false assumption that they are accountable for the lack of wisdom which might characterize the response to their confrontation on the part of faculty or administration. What students are responsible for is the way in which their confrontations are posed. It is the method of the confrontation, including the terms laid down, which is the crucial first stage in the dialectic of confrontation, and which is entirely in their hands.

What are some of the conditions which students might consider they should meet in order that they may enter a confrontation responsibly? We offer the following suggestions.

(1) They should have a clear statement of their grievance, expressed in specific and concrete terms. (2) They should have suggestions for remedying the ill they perceive. (3) It would help, but it is not essential, that they be prepared to defend their grievance and recommendations in terms of a more general overview of a more ideal University. (It is not essential because the badness they are seeking to remove

may be clear and immediate.) (4) It goes almost without saying that they should be ready to justify using the tactic of confrontation in the context in question. (5) The manner of the confrontation is a matter of tactics, and is usually less important than it is usually made out to be. What is crucial is that the party confronted be left with an opening which enables him to enter into the dialectic. It is impossible to judge that he is unwilling to engage in an attempt to seek a productive solution to a confrontation if he is given no opportunity to try. For example, if in a dull and irrelevant class the students in a confrontation with the professor give him no opportunity to work with them towards making the class exciting and germane, then nothing can be salvaged: either the class will go on, worse than before, or it will be terminated. Of course if the professor, given the opportunity, refuses to take it, then he and not the students must be held responsible for the failure.

(6) Finally, students should ask themselves, "Are we being caught up in a Geist?" These are not easy times for the student with a consciousness of his situation. He sees his fellow students at San Francisco State, Columbia, Berkeley, McGill, Simon Fraser, and abroad getting their heads busted, picketing, sitting in, occupying . . . for what they believe in. He is aware that this University shares many of the ills of those at which there is student action. So he is under great social and psychological pressure to think, "We want a revolution too." He is also under moral pressure: has he the moral fibre, the guts, to take the big risks (jail, beatings, expulsion)? He should face squarely the danger of self-indulgence.

CONFRONTATION AND THE FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION

One who is confronted is bound to do harm to himself and others and his institution if he does not acknowledge that those confronting him have strongly-felt dissatisfactions. The "They Are Just A Bunch Of Troublemakers" view does not give students sufficient credit. And isn't it somewhat ironical that many of us can applaud the heroic and desperate act of a Jan Palach, and yet somehow feel that students in our society are not blessed with such moral vision?

Even students who confront for the sake of confrontation, without meeting the conditions of responsible confrontation, are deeply upset about the conditions in which they find themselves. That they may be selfishly indulging their anger makes their anger no less founded on the perception of real wrongs. Students have a different angle of vision on the University: they do not think of it in terms of budgets and

buildings (and perhaps they do not appreciate the plight of those who do), of time-tables. They do think of the quality of the teaching they receive, of the learning environment they spend their lives in; they do compare notes with students at other universities; they do watch the evening news and wonder: Is this place any different?

So the first condition for faculty/administration might be put this way: realize that there are genuine grievances with genuine roots, even though you have a hard time imagining what they are.

A second thing: Look for openings. Look for ways to engage with a confrontation and to communicate with the students in the true sense of sharing honest thoughts. It goes without saying that it is vital to understand their demands and get to the root of the dissatisfactions, though, this is easier said than done. It requires that one be prepared to shift perspective, to try to be open to new ways of conceiving the situation. A successful confrontation leads to a change in consciousness on both sides; those confronted have the responsibility to learn from their confronters.

Consistency with the first two suggestions requires that one think in terms of a real resolution of the confrontation—not one which merely buys time and cools immediate tensions. One must perhaps fight an automatic tendency to dodge a confrontation (it will come as quite a jolt), and instead try to go straight to the roots of the grievance.

Indeed, and this is a third point, when facing a confrontation there is a danger of falling back on automatic responses, of seeing the issues, and the responses open to one, in terms of one's role as it has traditionally been conceived. But perhaps the students are inviting you to reappraise that role and the behaviors appropriate, to look for new possibilities—to, in effect, alter it. And isn't it true that roles are forever being changed by imagination and personality—by him who has the courage to do so?

CONCLUSION

If those confronted operate with the attitude that their confronters have serious wants and needs, that their proposed solutions are likely worth trying; if those instigating a confrontation, by the tone and substance of their demands, leave the other side an opening; if both parties are prepared to recognize that the other side may have legitimate concerns of which they were not aware, and that their own proposed solutions might fruitfully be modified—then confrontations may have a positive value for both the University and society.



Wrestlers outclassed in Guelph open tournament

by AL DRESSER

Guelph University was the site of an open Invitational Wrestling Competition last weekend.

The Lancer wrestlers participated and although they did not figure in the winner's list they gave a pleasing performance.

Four of the 10 Lancers made it past the first round eliminations. John Drohan in the 160 lb. division and Bob Rivest in the 167 lb. division carried the Blue and Gold to the quarter-finals before being defeated.

Coach Sharratt admitted that in this tournament "we were in over our heads". He also was quick to point out that "in order to improve we must compete against somebody better than ourselves."

The Lancers have grappled without the benefit of having Phil Rivest since the second meet of this season. Last year Phil finished third in the O.Q.A.A. playoffs in the 137 lb. division. He has been sidelined, possibly for the remainder of the season, by badly strained hamstring muscles.

The Guelph Invitational featured the top amateur wrestlers in Canada as well as entries from organizations in the U.S. The Pan-Am wrestlers were there as were some of the 1964 Canadian Olympic team. Over 160 wrestlers participated in the tournament.

The strongest entry was the Michigan Wrestling Club. It had an entry in five weight classes and came away the best in each of the five classes.

One of the M.W.C. wrestlers represented Japan in the last Olympics and captured the Silver Medal in his weight class. Another wrestler with this club finished sixth in the N.C.A.A. Championships in his division a couple of years ago.

Winter Weekend finds the University of Windsor hosting the University of Waterloo at 6:00 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Waterloo recruited heavily last year. These sought after graduates of high school wrestling are a major reason for the greater strength present in the Waterloo lineup this year.

In a previous meet this year Waterloo downed Windsor by a 33-13 score. The Lancers are out to avenge this defeat and the result should be an event well worth attending.

LAW AS A CAREER!

Hear

Prof. Garrick D. Watson, Osgoode Hall

Friday, February 7 — 2:00 p.m.

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BASKETBALL

Lancers take first with Toronto win

by JERRY SCHEN

The University of Windsor Lancers were forced to rally again on Friday night as they downed Toronto 83-61.

Windsor, who currently leads Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association with a perfect 4-0 record came back from a 35-32 half-time deficit. Windsor has had to come from behind at the intermission in their last three conference games but have managed to win them all.

Assistant coach Nick Grabowski said after the game "We shot poorly in the first half, and were guilty of a lot of turnovers, but our fellows started to get going in the second half and we won a lot more easily than we anticipated."

Trailing by three points the Lancers quickly broke away to a 59-49 lead in the third quarter and won going away in the final ten minutes.

Balanced scoring highlighted the Windsor attack as Chris Wydrynski, Andy Auch and rookie Tino Lenti scored 12 points a piece. Orange and Bunce also scored 8 and 7 points respectively.

Toronto, who scored 8 fewer field goals than the Lancers were paced by Hadden and Crouter with 13 points each.

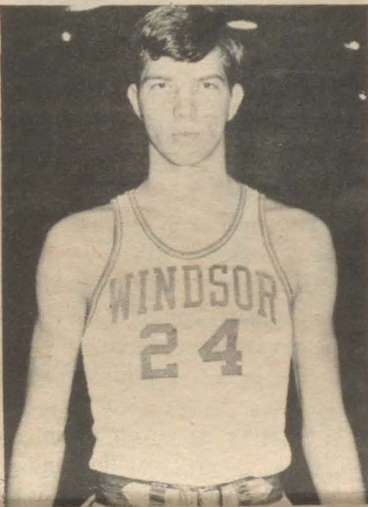
Of the games 42 personal fouls, 23 of them went to the home club. Slater and McNaughton fouled out of the Blue's lineup while no Lancer was disqualified.

Windsor connected on 21 of its 35 free throws (60%) while Toronto hit on 15 of 19 chances.

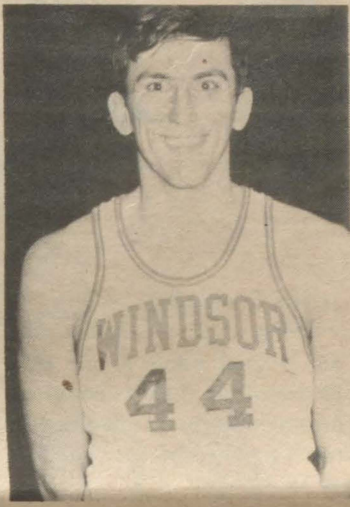
The Lancers whose record currently stands at 7-5 will play their next conference game against the University of Waterloo Warriors on Saturday night. The Warriors are in third place with a 2-2 record.

WINDSOR	G	F	T
Wydrynski	4	4	12
Bunce	3	1	7
Auch	4	4	12
Salvador	3	2	8
Crowe	1	0	2
Lanktree	3	5	11
Tonelli	1	3	5
Grant	1	0	2
Orange	5	2	12
Lenti	6	0	12
Totals	31	12	83

TORONTO	G	F	T
Crouter	4	5	13
Slater	1	0	2
Hadden	6	1	13
Dempster	2	0	4
Burton	1	6	8
Feldman	1	0	2
MacNighton	3	1	7
MacDonald	3	0	6
Trafford	2	2	6
Totals	23	15	61



WYDRZNSKI



AUCH



LENTI

HOCKEY

Ice men drop third game to warriors

by MIKE BOTSFORD

Last Saturday the Lancer Hockey team faced the University of Waterloo Warriors for the third time this year and the result was the same as the other two games. This time the Lancers lost by 8-2, the other games were 8-3 and 9-0.

The Warriors' Robinson turned in a spectacular performance and scored four goals and assisted on two others. Waterloo's Rudge also had a good day scoring two goals and getting two assists.

The Warriors played evenly and with a strong desire to take over first place in the league. Waterloo got two goals in the first period in which the Lancers attempted to keep up to the hustling Warriors.

The Warriors completely dom-

inated the play in the second period as they outshot the Lancers 24-4. Rudge and Robinson scored within a minute of each other to give Waterloo a 4-0 lead. Brian Collins standing just to the right of the Warriors goalie took a pass from Tom McFadden to put it in the net for the Lancer's first goal at 14:55 of the second period. Waterloo scored again with only four seconds left in the period to give them a 5-1 lead at the end of two periods.

The Lancers opened the scoring in the third period as Tom McFadden stickhanded through the defense and let a shot go. Waterloo's goalie stopped it but Wayne Pye was standing right in front of the net and slipped it past the Waterloo goalie.

Rudge then exploded to score goals within seven minutes to give the Warriors the win.

The Warriors were definitely the better club on the ice. Play was in the Lancers end of the rink almost the whole game. The Lancers started to play in the same manner which gained them a tie against Toronto a week earlier but their passing was inaccurate and could not keep up to the Warriors. The Lancers then began to play a defensive game and let the play come to them. They were outshot 56-23.

The Warriors definitely wanted a win which would put them into first place with an 8-1-1 record compared to Toronto's 7-1-1 record. The Lancers had the opportunity to jump into third place with a win but were unable to come up with it. The Lancers played Western last night and a win would give them control of third place.

The Lancer's were definitely missing the services of Rene Garon who was injured in an exhibition game against Waterloo Lutheran last week. Garon will probably be out of action for the remainder of the schedule. The Lancer's hoped to have Neil Bradbury back in uniform for their game against Western.

The Lancer's next play is Saturday against the University of Toronto Blues at 1 p.m. in Windsor Arena.

It takes girls

to write

girls sports? ? ? ? ? ? ?

BRAINSTORMING!

QUESTION: This week students were asked to comment on the Theology Dept. situation with regard to the firing of Professor Kelly. (see story page 3)

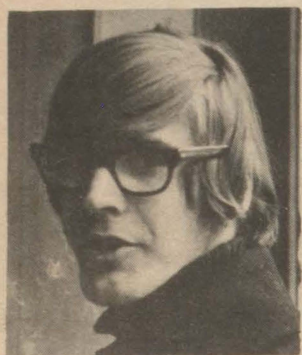
ADDY BEE — Arts 3

—If he's a good teacher, it should be up to the students. They should help him or at least get a decent explanation of why he got fired.



GORD GILMORE — Arts 2

— I don't think any of the reasons are fair. Father Malley should issue a statement.



ANNE MARIE BLUM — Arts 3

— It's a sad day when academic excellence here suffers from departmental personality clashes. This is our chance to enforce our newly won student representation on departmental levels.



JOHN CAPSTICK — Eng. I

— First of all, no. Second of all, if God wants to get rid of one of his disciples because he eats with his left hand and wears paisley shorts, who are we to argue.



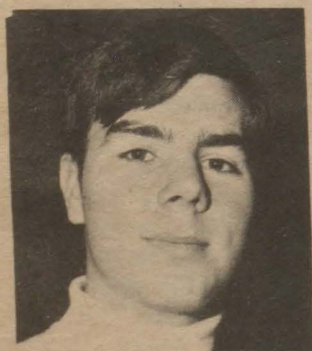
JACKIE BURKE — Arts I

— If Dr. Kelly is being fired from the Theology Dept. it is because God wills it. Remember, not one sparrow falls from heaven, but God wills it.



BLAKE STANWICK — Arts I

— If the students want him, he must stay, unless Father Malley can give everyone some damn good reasons why he shouldn't.



ANNA MORANO — Nursing I — His mouthwash has probably a low phenol coefficient and his soap has no hexachlorophene.



PATTI LUCAS — Arts I — The students have shown they want Professor Kelly and the Administration should make Father Malley give his reasons for his dismissal.



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

300 seize computer centre after blacks hit racist prof

Montreal (CUP) — More than 300 angry students at Sir George Williams University seized their school's computer centre Wednesday evening to climax a dramatic day of overpowering racial tension.

The students settled into the computer centre after a brief scuffle involving newsmen when they first took over the area. An administration spokesman said the university planned no immediate action — it hadn't been in evidence all day anyway — and would let the group remain for the time being.

For hours before that, students had gathered in nervous groups throughout the one-building high-rise school to talk out the issues

around charges of racism levelled by seven black students against biology professor Perry Anderson.

TV SCREENS

Television screens placed in major corridors blared the proceedings of a day-long session of the committee investigating the charges in the school's auditorium. Hundreds of students watched the sets quietly — they were the ones unable to get into the hall already jammed with more than 1,000 students.

Closed-circuit radio covered all the areas the television screens didn't. The link-up ran directly to the main mike on the auditorium platform and reproduced faithfully the loud, emotional speeches. The school passages rang with the

sounds.

All offices were closed all afternoon, and no administrative officials were in the school.

The auditorium session began at 10 a.m., continuing hearings begun Sunday, but by 3 p.m. it had been completely disrupted in favor of a noisy teach-in.

Speaker after speaker took the mike to denounce the five-man faculty committee as unrepresentative and unjust. They demanded committee members be selected by all involved — the blacks bringing charges and the accused professor.

They also challenged the validity of the administration's unilateral selection of the five-man committee.

The point was made continuously — punctuated by cries of "we want justice" — that in a judicial system both prosecution and defence should participate in the jury selection, a practice not followed here.

But the session was hardly unanimous — more than half the crowd in the hall violently disagreed, screaming, jeering and hooting.

Scuffles broke out four or five times as the militants and their opposition confronted each other across the aisles.

The students barred the press from the hall, pushing reporters out.

The militants were incensed over administrative "bungling" and a summons served the night before on one of their leaders. Erroll Thomas, a black.

Thomas is to appear in court Friday to answer charges of pressuring and attempting to extort a signed statement, forcibly obtaining a signed document and forcible detention.

The charges arise from his alleged participation in an incident last week when black students confronted vice-principal John O'Brien in his office and left with a written apology signed by him in a confusion over a misplaced letter.

CUS loses three schools

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA — The Canadian Union of Students lost three referendums this week — one in the maritimes and two in the west. However the union won votes at two small maritime colleges. These were only the first of a series of referendums planned for the next five weeks.

The union came out with wins at Mount St. Vincent and King's Cole College in Halifax — the Mount was voting to join for the first time although King's was a member going into the vote — and lost St. Mary's, also in Halifax, the University of Victoria and the University of Calgary.

That leaves the organization facing four referendums this week, three the next, one in mid-February, three others with the date set and a big one early in March.

The count at the all-girls' Mount St. Vincent was 124 to 95 in CUS' favor. King's went 78 to 40 for the union.

At St. Mary's, CUS lost 1,600 students when students voted 331 to 177 to get out. And at Victoria, which didn't commit itself to membership at last fall's CUS congress, the campus went 961 to 665 for keeping its 5,000 students out.

The University of Calgary Monday ratified by a 2 to 1 count a Student Council decision to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students. The 5,000-student campus voted 1,294 to 648 to endorse the council pullout last November.

Left with 24 members as round two opened, the organization faced votes at Waterloo Wednesday, Edmonton Thursday and Winnipeg Friday.

The Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan votes Feb. 5, the next day both Queen's and York Glendon cast their ballots and Lakehead goes on Feb. 19. University of British Columbia plans a two-day referendum March 3-4.

St. Thomas Aquinas in Fredericton had originally scheduled a referendum Jan. 31, but moved it back to sometime in the third week of February. Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C., and Vancouver City College, neither of them members now, both plan vote counts sometime.

THE STUDENT REVOLT

HEAR FOR YOURSELF WHAT IS HAPPENING

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 7:30 AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Karl Dietrich Wolf, Pres. German SOS

Dimitrios Rousso Polos, Editor, Our Generation

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Brian Switzman, President Ontario Union of Students

THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 7:30 ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

Andrew Wernick, Doctoral Student U. of Toronto;

Past Executive Member U. of T. SAC;

Founder Toronto Student Movement

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 3:30 ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

Brian Iler, Past-President Student Federation U. of Waterloo;

Asst. to Dean of Arts & Science U. of Waterloo

Ted Richmond, Simon Fraser Student Leader.

THE

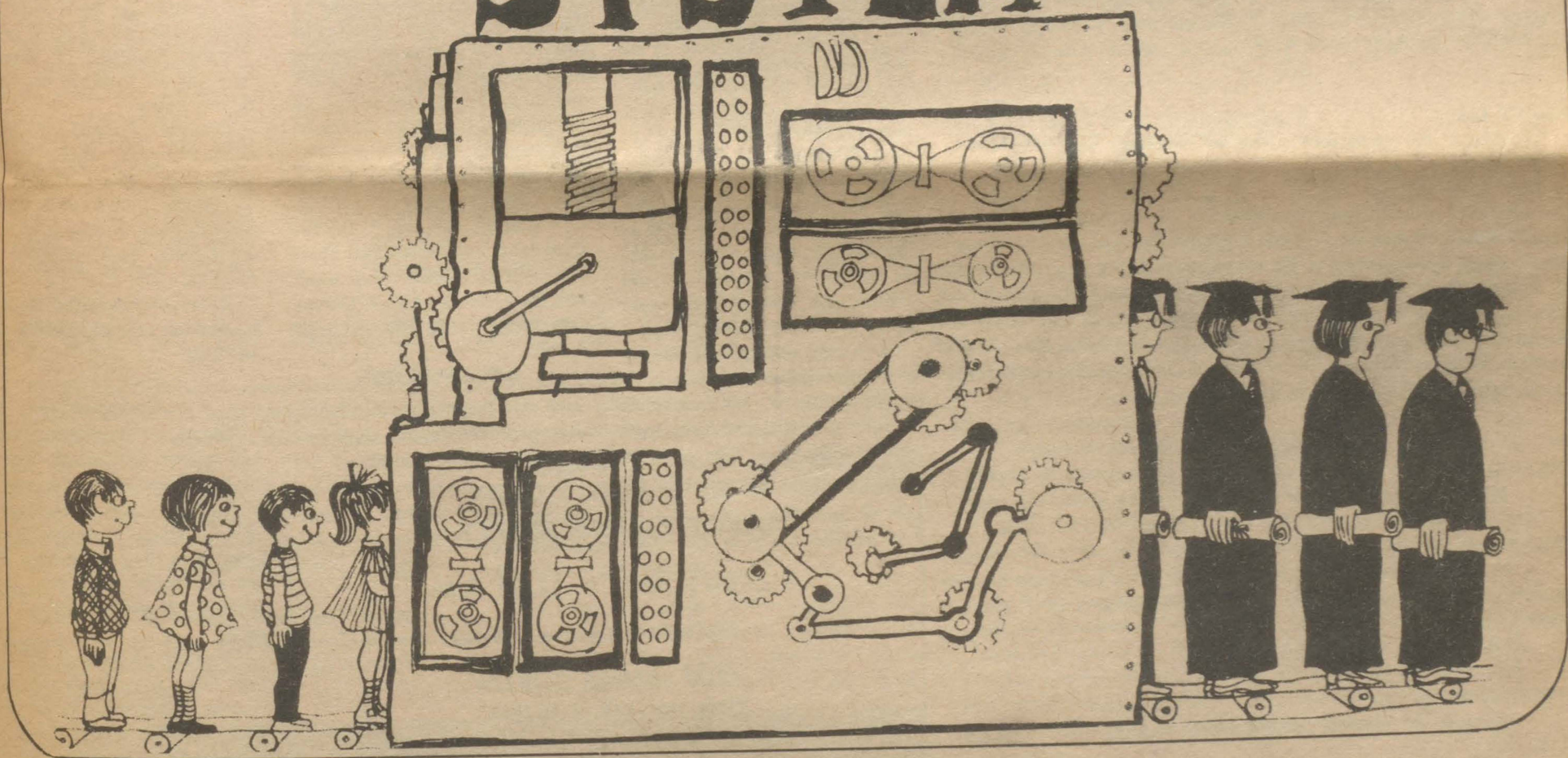
LANCIE

VOL. XII, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

THE SYSTEM



**The main thing is
not to take it personal**

SH 11/2/2014
1000/1/2/2014

I - B LINE

Dear I-B Line,

Why is a Drivers Licence Number so unnecessarily long. Mine is 05672-05353-80722.

Dear 05672-05353-80722,

Mr. John Haines at the Ontario Dept. of Transport explained to I-B Line that the licence number is a coded system of telling all of the drivers in the Province of Ontario apart. The first two sections are coded indications of your last name, first initial and your sex. The last five numbers are abbreviations of your birthday.

Mr. Haines explained that there are close to three million drivers in Ontario and this necessitates such a large number. If there are any questions about your drivers rights and privileges, changes of address, or lost licences, contact Mr. Haines at the Ontario Dept. of Transport. 256-1866.

Dear I-B Line,

What the hell goes on in this school, that a student places his books on the racks where they are supposed to be in the coffee shop and returns to the same area to find them gone? Why must people steal another students' notes?

Don Jameson

Don,

There is really not much I can do about the books. There are bound to be some jackasses who go around lifting things. They have to fit into three categories. (1) They are kleptomaniacs, in which case there is very little that can be done. (2) They are careless as to which book or lunch they pick up. The only cure for this is to catch them in the act and give them hell with an audience. (3) They are out and out thieves. I know how you feel Don, I've had my lunch and a pair of gloves lifted in the last week. If you have something stolen in the Student Centre, the proper procedure is to go to the centre desk and find out if it's been turned in. If not, report the incident to Chuck Tolmie, which will probably do you no good at all.

Dear I-B Line,

What is the significance of the red and black flags outside the UAC House. J.G.
To My Friend J.G.

I-B Line contacted John MacDonald of the Students Administrative Council to find out why. MacDonald suggested that we contact Rosemarie Bahr because she created them. Rosemarie says the red flag is the symbol of socialism while the black flag is the symbol of anarchism. So far she says she has experienced neither. Our illustrious editor takes issue with Rosemarie. He claims that the black flag should be the black flag of freedom while the red flag is the red flag of revolution. He hasn't experienced them yet either, but he is hoping.

Dear I-B Line,

What does the I-B in I-B Line signify?

B.S.

Dear B.S.

I really don't know. Since I am the third guy in two weeks to write this column, it seems to be that no one knows what it is or where it came from.

Dear I-B Line,

When is the yearbook coming out? D.E.

D. E.

The yearbook editor, Dan Eberwein, assured us that the yearbook would be on schedule this year. "We'll be no later than April 5th this year", said Eberwein. Since the school year ends on the 11th, that should be in plenty of time.

Dear I-B Line,

My Physics prof claims that when a baseball pitcher throws a curve ball, it really doesn't curve. It is really an optical illusion. Albert E. Physics 4

Dear Al,

According to Ernest Lowrey, Ball Flight Institute, your prof is correct. They claim the entire Bernoullian concept of the dynamics of ball flight is a complete hoax put on to promote the game of baseball. The Lowry group stated in a recent press release that the "students of Canada have every reason to protest being betrayed in a manner aimed at deluding them into accepting baseball into our country and that the curve ball is scientifically authentic." If you really want to learn more about these concepts, contact Dr. L. Krause, Head of the Physics Dept. at Extension No. 422 or The Ernest Lowry Ball Flight Institute, 22 McGill St., Toronto 2.

NOTE — I-B Line can only serve a purpose if there are questions for it, so please help us out by submitting them by mail or phone — 253-4060 or by delivering them to the Lance office.



Photo by MacDonald

SOME OF THE "CAST OF THOUSANDS" of Caucasian Chalk Circle. Brecht's play is being presented by the Drama Club opening Friday, February 14 and running through to February 23. The Windsor presentation of the play will include the devices of slides, films and original music by the Sole Purpose.

SDS LEADER SAYS

West Germany re-nazifying

by SHARON GOODIER

The situation in West Germany is a re-Nazification process, said Karl Dietrich Wolff, an organizer in the German Socialist Students Federation, here Tuesday evening.

Present emergency legislation permits the government to illegalize strikes, make mass arrests against demonstrators, and tap phones to identify protestors.

He pointed to the 1950's as the beginning of the student movement to democratize the university, and realization of the need to democratize the whole society.

NO LEADERS

The movement, he said, has no leaders; the people involved direct the revolution from the ranks. When asked what can be done in Canada, his reply reflected this. He said he had not come to give advice, and that students must decide what they have to do.

He briefly outlined the history of the struggle in Germany.

The failure of initial attempts to build a critical university gave way to attempts to hold seminars

as counterparts to the existing university. This movement expanded and started to change the university. As a result, the press started a hate-campaign more directed than before.

On Easter weekend 1968, large masses including high school and university students and young workers sat down in front of the buildings of the Axel Springer monopolistic press complex.

This was the last attempt at pacifism as protest. Police brutality led the people to reorganize from the perspective of resistance, and to government action to legalize preventative arrests of "potential troublemakers." Prison sentences of 1½ years were given to some demonstrators.

Within the universities, students have set up counter-courses alongside existing courses. As a result, half the faculties of West German universities have had to close down.

ORGANIZATION

He said that the student movement must concentrate on organizing around the interests of the

student. There should be mass education before and after confrontations rather than concentration on a national union or winning university elections.

He outlined three steps: to provoke discussion, to isolate a target, and then to work up direct action.

"Fascism changes its uniforms from time to time," he said and added that in the American situation there is little difference among the people in office. Whether Kennedys or Reagans, they can be disguised supporters of the system.

Dimitrios Roussopoulos, editor of the New Left publication "Our Generation", described the Canadian student movement as lacking the organization needed to liberate Canada from American colonialism.

He is accompanying Wolff on a speaking tour of Canadian universities.

TURMOIL

There is "tremendous turmoil and activity in Canada" but the cause is social rather than national revolution. For instance, in the recent Quebec demonstrations, "the black flag of freedom and the red flag of revolt were flown instead of the fleur-de-lis", he said.

He drew attention to the fact that there is no mass mobilized student movement in Canada and that what there is has failed to go beyond the university in organizing the students.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

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Trudeau's ministers won't debate Levesque

The Trudeau government is afraid to let a cabinet minister face Rene Levesque this weekend, according to Quebec Teach-In chairman Jim Smith.

Prime Minister Trudeau and National Liberal Federation President Richard Stanbury decided last week that Jean-Pierre Goyer, a parliamentary secretary, would be the highest-level government official allowed to attend the teach-in here this weekend, he said.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey was scheduled to come as a representative of the federal Liberal government but was deterred by order of the PM.

Smith says the impending Dominion-Provincial conference is behind the Liberal government's timidity.

"Maybe they remember what happened to Jean-Luc Pepin at the York seminar", he said, "Levesque demolished him in the panel discussion".

All of the cabinet ministers contacted showed initial interest but later developed cold feet when they heard that Levesque would be present, said Smith. He contacted Pepin, Jean Marchand, and Gerard Pelletier.

Quebec demands for more autonomy will probably play a major part in the conference and a slip-of-the-lip by a cabinet minister would prove highly embarrassing.

Smith says Goyer, Liberal MP from Dollard in Quebec, will be a good replacement. He is parliamentary secretary to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, and a former student leader who sat-in at then-premier Maurice Duplessis' office to protest lack of education grants in 1959.

Levesque, leader of the rapidly growing separatist Parti Quebecois, is only one of several Quebec leaders invited to the Saturday-Sunday teach-in. Others include Laurier Lapierre, history prof at McGill and director of the French-Canadian studies program, and Paul Gerin-Lajoie, deputy in the Quebec National Assembly and a former minister of education in the Lesage Liberal government.

Lapierre will speak on the history and political scene in Quebec. Gerin-Lajoie on his concept of "associate statehood".

All speakers are expected to be at a panel discussion Sunday afternoon, and each will speak and lead a discussion group on Saturday morning and afternoon.



JEAN-PIERRE GOYER . . .
... he's not chicken

General meeting to discuss militant action in faculty purge

LANCE STAFF

Student council has called a Monday afternoon open meeting to discuss more militant student action on faculty hiring policies after exhausting all possible avenues with no success in the Theology Department dispute.

Theology students in Prof. W. D. Kelly's classes first presented a petition requesting that their prof be kept for another year.

After this resulted in Kelly receiving official termination of contract, they demanded with a signed statement that Theology Head Rev. E. R. Malley explain his actions.

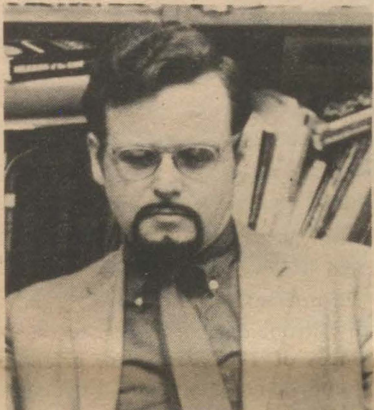
Not only did they get no satisfaction from their department, but this week Kelly told his classes that he would not come back under any circumstances.

"This is a wider issue than just the hiring of one professor. What they call trouble-making professors are being purged on a regular basis here and nothing students say can stop it",

SAC vice-president Jim Kehoe said this week.

Kehoe, some SAC members, and other students from the Students for a Free University feel that unless students vote at the open meeting Monday afternoon for militant action such as striking, occupation, or picketing, student voice in faculty hiring and firing policies will never be accepted.

Council has strongly supported



PROF. KELLY . . .
... one more gone

the Theology students in Kelly's classes for several weeks while they and SAC president Jim Brophy discussed the issue with administration officials.

Council also passed a motion unanimously supporting the petition signed by the vast majority of Kelly's undergraduate students several weeks ago.

Kehoe cited instances in the English, Sociology and Physics departments where professors who had "rocked the boat" were dismissed last year.

Students in the English Department petitioned to keep Prof. Morley Spiegel last year. They were as unsuccessful as were the Theology students this year.

"We can't keep petitioning and talking about hurting faculty feelings. Students' lives are being affected by decisions that are made unilaterally by department heads", Kehoe said.

Many such dismissals are never brought into the open because it is university policy never to give

reasons why faculty are dismissed before they receive tenure (usually after three years).

If reasons are given and the affair is thus opened to public (including student) scrutiny, grievance procedures never yet used could be brought into play.

But professors and department heads keep dismissals secret for their own reasons and forget that students are even involved. The students have no say in which next year.

Most SAC executive members feel that students at an open meeting would agree with militant action demanding procedures from the university that would guarantee some student power in such affairs in the future.

They are throwing the matter squarely into the hands of the general student body by employing rather than passing motions at their regular Monday night meetings.

At a session of the "University professors will be grading them Fracture Lecture Series" this week a student complained to Karl Dietrich Wolff, German SDS leader of mass demonstrations, that professor's students felt to be sympathetic to their demands were regularly dismissed.

Wolff responded incredulously to the questioner: "And you let them do that!"

The open meeting Monday afternoon will decide that question.

WHO GETS CONTROL?

Students vs board

The new University Centre Policy Committee with student members tabled a motion asking that it have full control over the centre building after a student-Board of Governors clash.

The five student members of the eight-man council agreed that their first motion would be one demanding final authority for the student-controlled committee.

"We wanted to see where we stood before we tried to do anything else", said member John Hart.

Board of Governors member Jerry Hartford demanded that the Board of Governors of the university have final control with the new committee acting in an advisory role.

Student council services commissioner Bill Saunders defended the student view that the committee was the most representative group of student interests and should have final say.

Chairman George McMahon, Dean of Students, threatened to declare the student's first motion "out-of-order" and Saunders threatened to challenge the ruling-trusting to the 5-3 student majority.

The control motion, however, was tabled on the suggestion of student member Rick Adler and the committee went on to discuss centre and future facilities and residence food contracts.

Full time pres. planned

Student council decided Monday night to have a full-time paid president and to establish a fact-finding committee to secure community support for an organization to counsel American draft-age youth.

The council members decided

Yared to run

SAC Science Rep Wayne Yared announced this week that he would be a candidate for council vice-president for next year.

He is not aligned with either of the two student parties but was endorsed earlier this week by the Science Council.

Yared lead the negotiations which put student members on the departmental committee of the Chemistry Department, the first such members in the university.

that the time consumed by an adequate SAC president would necessarily be more than a full-time student could be expected to carry.

The salary to be paid was established at \$75 a week. The motion was passed by a very large majority.

Council also decided to investigate support from union, peace, religious and ethnic organizations in Windsor for a draft-counselling organization.

John MacDonald, Joe Comartin, and Richard Wintercorn were named to the committee and told to report back next week.

Council also discussed the pot-holes on Huron Line, the orientation program for next year, and the role of the judicial committee. They decided not to name an orientation chairman this week.

Grad vote needs more polls

The graduate faculty's consistently poor turnout for student elections was only being maintained in their six per cent turnout for student senator last week.

The grad election for SAC rep last fall saw less than a 33 per cent vote, and in a vote on merger with the undergraduates and accepting the subsequent fees raise last spring, only 30 of about 273 eligible voters showed up.

Pete Schneider, newly elected grad senator, suggested after his 18-6 victory that more polls and the use of mailed ballots would be needed to improve future turnouts.

Chief Electoral Officer Rhys Sale said this week that the poor turnout was due to candidates not effectively publicizing the campaign.

The highest-ever grad turnout, however, came with the 33 per cent last fall when polls remained open for two days and in two buildings. In the 6 per cent fiasco last week, only one building had polls and for only one day.

The majority of grads students have only three classes a week and most are likely to remain in their own departmental areas rather than come to the University Centre when the poll is only held there.

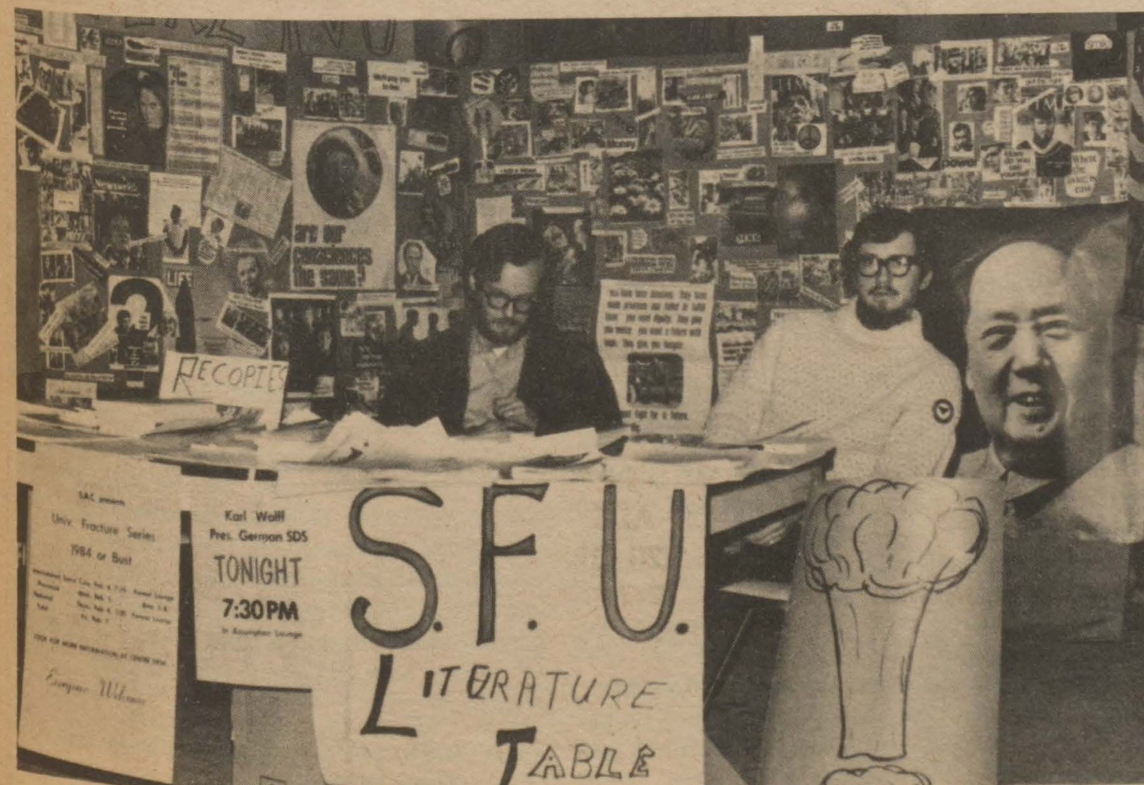


photo by S. MacDonald

STUDENTS FOR A FREE UNIVERSITY tell where it is at. SFU this week provided students with a wide variety of new left periodical and literature. Here Lance Editor Ken East talks with SFU member Bill King. The group plans to make the table a continuing project to help inform students.

Razor blades in apples

Every year on Halloween, there are people who are cruel and demented enough to give children poison candy and apples with razor blades in them. Although perhaps not to the same degree, the people who run this university are equally as malicious.

When the concessions made in the realm of student participation this year are studied, the exact nature of this accusation becomes apparent.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Senate is the most glaring example. This committee was given over to numerical control by the students late in November. It finally met in its revised form in the middle of January.

At this inaugural meeting the seven students on the committee arrived to find out that it really wasn't like they were led to believe it was to be. They found, through no will or initiation of their own, that the terms of reference of the committee had been strictly defined and the structure of the committee had already been decided.

Dean of Students George McMahon, non-voting Chairman, informed them that they were being split into sub-committees to study specific areas. Although there was some freedom as to which committee each student served on, they were told that those sub-committees were to be chaired by the faculty representatives.

That is the way things are accomplished in a participatory democracy. That is what student control of student discipline means.

The Centre Policy Committee found themselves face to face with this bitter reality at their first meeting earlier this week.

It was a great day when students were given some little control over their environment. There was a catch to it however. Their control, and anything they might legislate is subject to ratification by the Board of Governors. Incidentally, there is a Board representative on the committee.

In their first joint statement before the committee, they "refused to recognize the authority of any other body over this committee". Jerry Hartford, the Board man, laughed. For the next ten minutes he babbled merrily on about the concept "if you didn't pay for it, you can't expect to control it."

Dean McMahon, who just happens to be chairman of this committee too, threatened to rule the move "out of order". He didn't elaborate on what grounds, however.

One day soon, the students who are pushing for representation on boards and whatnot will realize that they are merely being sucked in by a sort of cynical liberalism. The administration of this university doesn't care whether there are students on committees or not, just as long as they don't have any power.

This university does not belong to the students. Until the entire attitude by the administration is changed so that all groups aren't working against each other, this university will continue to belong to the Board of Governors.

Couldn't happen in Canada

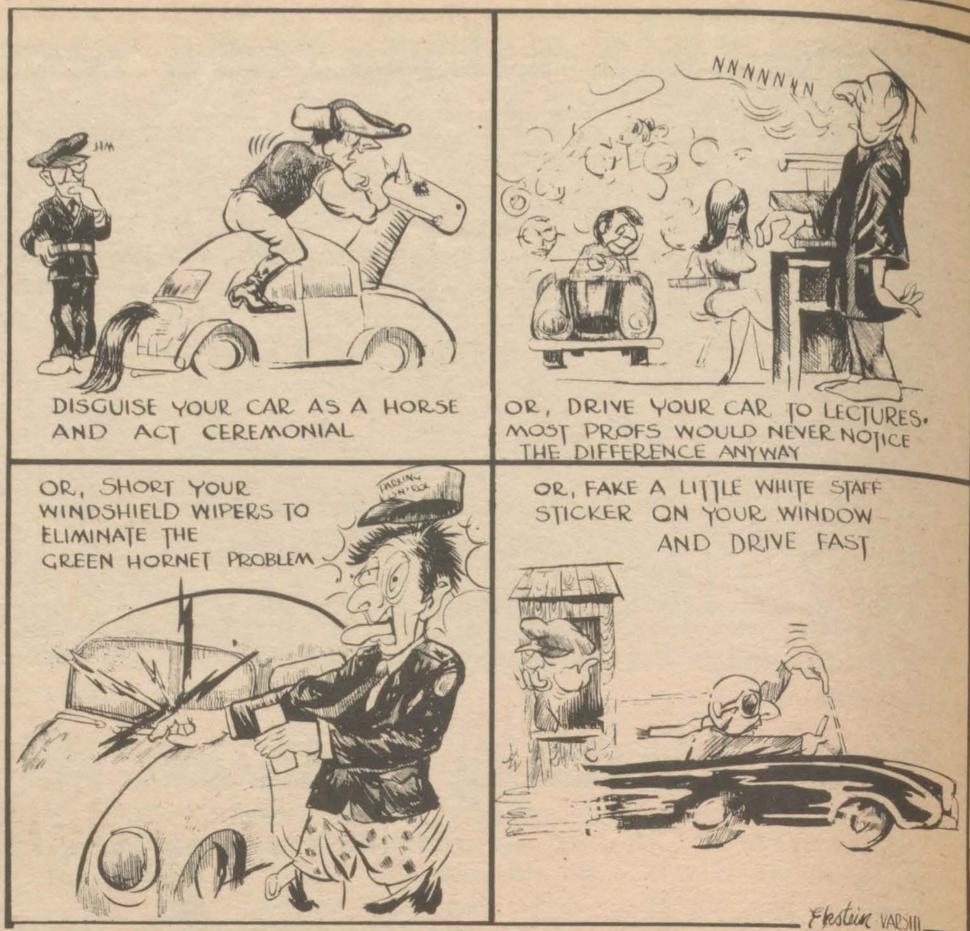
Perhaps the most common phrase in Canada in the last decade has been, "it happened in the States, but it could never happen here". The phrase is now being altered to read "it could never happen here for at least a week."

They said it in Windsor in the summer of 1967 as the townsfolk looked across the river and watched Detroit burn. Canada will never have any racial trouble. That was in '67.

In 1968, the City of Halifax, Nova Scotia was pretty tense for a while because it's substantial coloured population

was upset. It seems that a three year old negro child had died. When they went to a town nearby to make arrangements for her burial, they were told that she couldn't be buried in the cemetery because she was negro. But, it couldn't happen in Canada.

It's a small world. Rather than getting tied up watching other people and their problems and breathing massive sighs of relief, this country should realize that the weeds in our neighbour's backyard are probably growing in ours.



Solving The Campus Parking Problem

How freedom of speech works in Canada's just society

Did you think that every Canadian enjoyed freedom of speech and assembly? Well, you're mistaken.

Canadian society can manipulate its citizens more effectively than the most totalitarian government in the world because it is more subtle.

The visit of the National Liberation Front representatives to Windsor last Sunday showed how these subtle mechanisms work.

Before the visit the local media played up the fact that the financial backing of the NLF tour was "unclear". This naturally cast suspicion on the whole affair and implied shady dealings and secret backers.

Our Canadian political parties have never revealed the sources of their campaign funds and they run the country. But have you ever heard or read that the financial backing of a Trudeau campaign meeting was "unclear"?

Of course not. It is assumed that the Liberal Party is on the up-and-up

and the NLF are nasties. The financial issue just re-affirms what every one assumes.

In case any one went to their NLF talk anyway after hearing about such activities, the representatives of at least four security organizations were later publicized as attending the meeting to get names and license numbers.

Most of the audience consisted of old-left types from Windsor who already have their names and pictures and licenses on file from earlier such meetings.

The rest of the population had learned from this week's and from earlier such affairs that attendance would not be "good form". Our society's attitudes and unseen pressures determined who would stay home and scoff at what was said well before any meeting could even be announced.

And as a Canadian, you still had your freedoms of speech and assembly . . . if you wanted to use them.

THE ISSUES & ANSWERS

Patterns of reality in the university

by SUSAN SCHICKLER
ARTS I

Well, I took a good look around me, or as Sergio Mendez would say "Look Around". Anyhow, here I sat, looking at the books on their shelf. I found myself asking, "How many of those books have I had time to read? How many of those books have I scribbled up with doodles of boredom in yawnish classes? How many of those books have I read with eagerness, tenderness, or even with feeling period?"

And here I sit, pointing at this book, that book, and those books. I look at my pointed finger; my gaze follows my finger, up my arm, past my shoulder and stops here — with myself. Now, take a good look at myself, I say. What am I accomplishing? And just to justify the green-green invested in my 'ejakashun' I patly answer — "Why a B.A. of course!"

But what do I leave in the wake of my mad dash for a diploma? Outside of a few sentimental D's and even dearer A's — WHAT? Muddle this. You know, we 'college' always seem to think futuristically — that we must get a B.A., that we must get a good job, etc. But what about the NOW? Or am I being 'impatient' as youth is often labeled. What would you do with your time now if you withdrew from 'the machine', 'the routine', and indulged in independent freedom? Suggestions: Get a job while taking night courses that interest you while paying

back loans while reading those books. It wouldn't be difficult to sandwich in the real experience of traveling, meeting people, and seeing the world as it is.

And all this as opposed to a womb-like situation here. I feel that we at university have too much security and not enough time to form objective values about our individual selves. It's nice, though, no doubt about it. Security is always nice — no decisions, just doing what is expected of you (your part in THE GAME), so you can get 'that' mark to keep 'that' average to obtain 'that' diploma. What I am really trying to do here is to question the QUALITY of knowledge obtained at college and the quality of influence upon the individual collegian. And I don't mean to knock the friendships, fellowships, enemyships or peopleships encountered at university. (But don't you meet people everywhere, anyhow?) I only object to the institutional aspects which seem to monotonize and monopolize our personalities after a term of exposure to the system of university.

Perhaps you can cope with the above, and come out a fulfilled individual. But let me ask this — as you grab your diploma, are you what you want to be, or are you what the university wants you to be? Or perhaps you've compromised or become neutral somewhere along the line?

THE LANCE

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NEWS EDITOR
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PHOTOGRAPHY

CARTOONIST

Kenneth East
John Goyeau
Bill King
Kevin Park
J. P. Squire
Scotty MacDonald
Wayne Wright

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

A day in the life of professor Hmnnn

or: why the concatenation of circumstances forces us to consider at length the price of furnaces and washing machines

by Professor John Robson

It has recently become apparent that students don't know very much about their professors. To help dispel the mystery, we offer the following factual account of how one professor spends his time.

Professor Hmnnn lectures in one of the Federated Colleges in the University of Toronto. He holds a B.A. degree from a maritime university, an M.A. from a western university, and a Ph.D. from an ivy-league university. He is forty-two years old, has a wife and five children, lives in the suburbs, and is distinguished by a pleasantly vague and disconcerted look in the winters and a pleasantly disconcerted and vague look in the summers. He loves his work, and labours mightily at it.

Here is his story.

5.43-6.30 a.m. Baby cries.

6.30-7.15 Wife cries.

7.16 Doorbell rings and professor rushes down to answer it: garbage collector wants to know if he is supposed to pick up the rubbish that's strewn over the front lawn as a result of the local dogs' long night's work. Professor cheerfully picks it up, pats three dogs on the head, and offers the garbage man a small bribe if he doesn't report him to the authorities.

7.27 Enters house, calls "Good morning" to wife, who begins to cry again.

7.28-45 Blasts, shakes, and roars a little haste into his three school-age children, while wife attends to the pre-schoolers.

7.45-8.30 Chaos come again, during which certain ablutions, evacuations, and feedings occur. Professor takes a major part in these operations, cultivating his tranquillity on a little oatmeal.

8.30-35 Keeps up with current events by a careful reading of the morning paper.

8.35-9.20 Takes twenty-minute drive down the expressway to the city. During the trip thinks happy thoughts about metro planners.

9.20-30 Walks from car to office, passing through small groups of students who are waiting for other professors who have twenty-five minute drives; the students quietly applaud the great man who, in concentrating on higher things, has put on his wife's pant suit.

9.30-31 Consults with three students who are camped outside his door, where they've been waiting for four days to see him. Advises them to come back later.

9.31-50 Goes through his mail. The first six envelopes contain publishers' brochures (two of them elegant publishers' brochures), suggesting, among other things, that there's just time for him to adopt as a text Guggle and Wink, *Advanced Composition and Decomposition for Freshman* (it won't be published until 1970, but there's a special pre-publication price). Glancing at the first two, he throws the rest without opening them into the waste-paper basket, feeling guilty the while because Guggle is an old friend of his, who has spent six years, including a sabbatical leave, stealing excerpts from other texts to make up this one.

9.35-36 Picks up envelopes from the floor and puts them safely in the waste-paper basket, which has again been moved by the janitor from its logical position.)

In a heap of unanswered mail he piles the other letters: two of them are requests for letters of recommendation which must be written within a day to meet deadlines, but since he can't remember who the students are, and since he has a press of other work, they won't be written for two weeks. One is a letter from the *Canadian Intelligentsia* (a little magazine) asking if the review he promised to write has gone astray — it hasn't gone anywhere. One is a report from his publisher saying that his book on linguistic habits in Don Mills has sold twenty-seven copies in the last year, and enclosing a royalty cheque for \$3.52. Finally there is a note from one of the students outside the door, asking him please to open it. During this time the phone has rung seven times: four wrong numbers, once the Chairman of the Committee on Committees reminding him that there will be a meeting at 2.00 p.m., and once his wife reminding him to buy an electric mixer, a washing machine, a dozen 60-watt bulbs, and two candles in case the power fails. The final call is from one of the students outside the door who has brought along a portable phone, asking him please to open the door.

9.51-55 Looks for notes for lecture at 10.10. Can't find them, so phones wife in panic to see if they're at home. (What good it would do him to find that they are at home he doesn't know.) Wife, holding baby in one hand and bag of loose garbage in the other, also panics: she locates a pile of academic-looking papers, puts them in the high-chair, baby in the garbage can, and sorts through the garbage looking for the notes. Meanwhile, back at the office, the notes have appeared from the place where they were last put two years ago. (Last year, he thinks, somebody else gave the course.) He shouts into the phone: "It's all right, dear!" just as

John Robson is a professor of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto. "A Day in the Life of Professor Hmnnn" was first published in *The University Game*, Adelman and Lee editors. Anansi publishers. Illustrations by: John Parlane.

his wife puts it to her ear (the one that isn't full of pablum from baby's exertions); deafened and garbaged, she says she can't seem to put her hands on anything relevant. Finally he gets the happy message through, and hangs up just as she tells him not to forget to buy a new furnace.

9.56-10.01 Carefully, slowly, perceptively, brilliantly, he goes through the lecture notes, deleting an outmoded comment here, adding a new fact there. Some points seem obscure, but he knows that all will be clear once he begins to talk aloud; next year, however, these notes **must** be given a dusting-off. Realizing that he's read all this sometime before, he doesn't panic again. Instead, he takes a tranquillizer, and decides he has just time for a cup of coffee in the staff room outside his door.

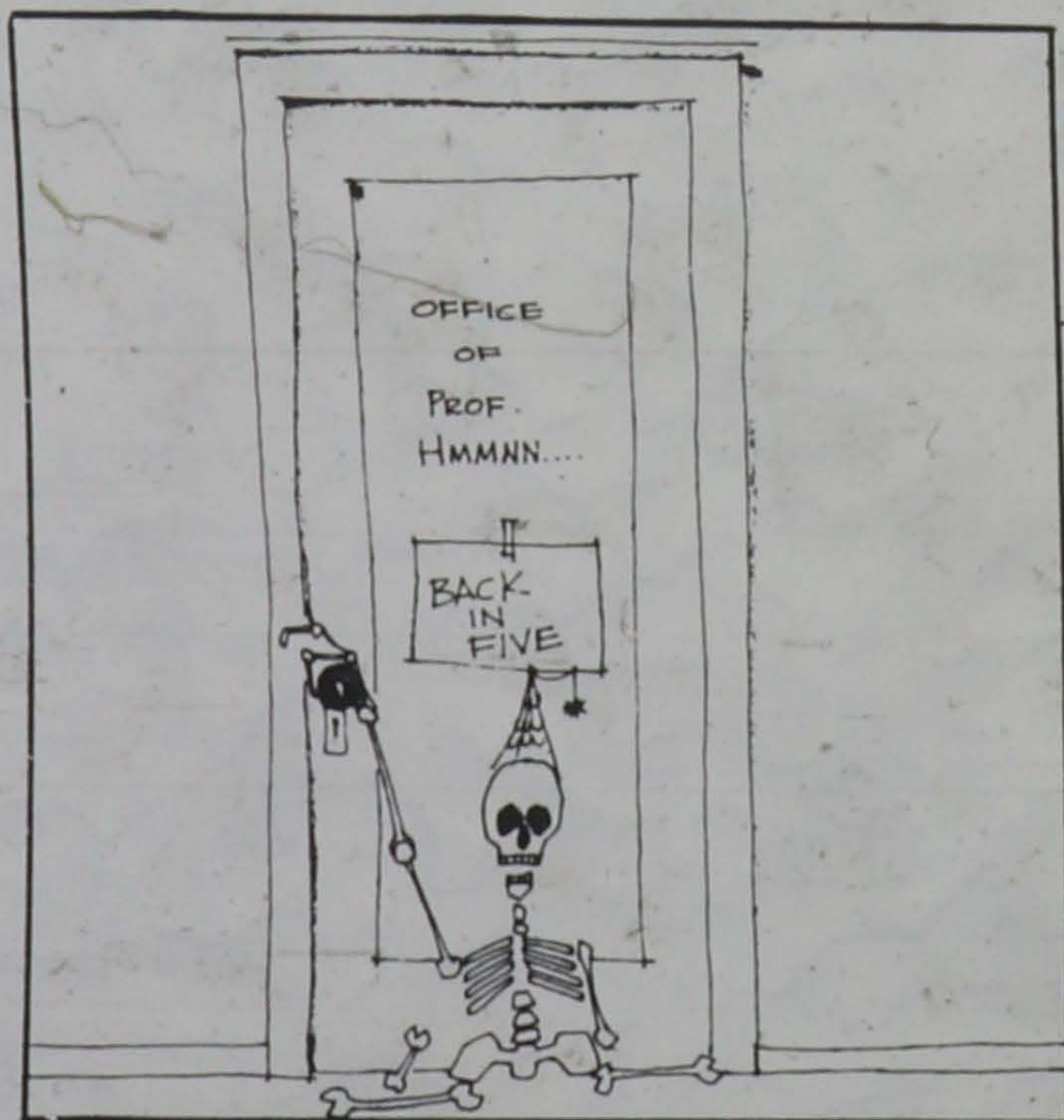
10.02-3 Fights his way through the students (there are at least ten of them now), muttering: "Come back later."

10.04-13 Pours and drinks cup of coffee, while asking a colleague for advice about buying electric mixers. Colleague reaches for his pile of academic texts, selects Veblen's **Theory of the Leisure Class**, and slips off the dustjacket to reveal a copy of **Consumer's Guide**. He says the evidence is inconclusive, but interesting, and they should look at it carefully some time.

10.14-15 Strides purposefully through the halls to lecture room, enters and mounts podium. He's five minutes late for his 10.10 lecture — but he's still ahead of some of the students, who have had a twenty-minute hike through halls, down stairs, across Honda-filled bypaths and fastback-filled highpaths, up stairs and through halls.

10.15-17 Clears his throat, tries to look impressive, clears his throat, tries to look annoyed, clears his throat, looks aghast (from the other side he looks ghastly), clears his throat, begins to mutter under his breath. The eager students in the front row thinking they're missing something (they are), clear their throats, turn around and try to look impressive, clear their throats, try to look annoyed, and finally shout, in well-modulated and cultured voices: "Put a can on it!" "Sharropp you creeps!" And most impressively, "Shhh. He's trying to say something." The shouts bring derisory shouts in reply, but the hubbub finally lessens.

10.18-11.00 Delivers outstanding lecture, persuasive, commanding, authoritative, interrupting the hypnotic flow only twice, once to throw a piece of chalk at a student who has disturbed the mood by snoring, and once to hurl a brilliant piece of invective at two students who are softly giggling over **The Realist**. Finishes briskly with a comment which he hopes will disguise the fact that he has delivered next week's lecture by mistake.



11.01-05 Deals efficiently and kindly with the twelve students who have surrounded him with post-lecture questions. Questions such as: "What use is all this junk?" "Is it too late to transfer to another course?" "What did you say just before you said: 'The concatenation of circumstances forces us to consider at length the price of washing machines...?'" "My tutor is a goof; can't you do sumpin about it?" "What's your name?" "Does the college have a psychiatric clinic?"

11.06-07 Moves back to his office, stopping in a doorway when he hears one of his students say: "That's the **best** lecture I've ever heard!" His triumphant smile fades, and he turns off his portable tape-recorder as the next student says: "I think the old fake knows what he's trying to say, but he sure can't say it."

11.08-10 Reaches office, to find that the crowd has swollen to about thirty. Realizes that fifteen of them are members of his graduate class, gathering for a seminar. Decides he can just spare time to talk to one of the other students, whom he ushers into the office, saying, "Now let's just have a relaxed chat about your problem — what was it now?" The problem is that the student has athlete's foot, her mother's boy-friend's typewriter has broken, the food in the residence is awful, and as a result her essay is six weeks late. He suggests that she visit the college's psychiatric clinic, pushes her out, and makes a note to write the registrar to find out if the college has a psychiatric clinic.

11.11-12.14 Graduate seminar takes place. For the first hour a student reads a paper on a subject in which nobody else in the room is interested, and about which only three people know anything. (What they know is that they aren't interested; the others are just confused.) The professor, who once knew quite a bit, alternates between looking absorbed, lighting his pipe and cleaning it (he can never remember to clean it before lighting it), and fidgeting with the further pile of mail that has arrived during the morning. He also makes notes from time to time. Most of these cannot here be reproduced, as they consist of doodles of knives, ropes, and guns. One says quite clearly: "When did all this happen?" One slightly smudged says: "Please open the door!!!" (Inadvertently he has opened some of his mail.) The last one says: "Don't forget to buy an electric hairbrush." (There was one phone call while the paper was being read.) (In fact, there were six phone calls while the paper was being read. Two were wrong numbers, one was from the Chairman of the Committee on Realignment, moving the meeting from 2.00 p.m., when the Committee on Committees is meeting, to 4.00 p.m., which hour has been made available because the Committee on Extra-Committee Activities has vacated its usual time of meeting to meet at 11.00 a.m. This means that our professor has to phone — as he does — the Chairman of the Committee on Extra-Committee Activities to apologize for missing the meeting, which is currently in progress. He of course can't reach the Chairman, who is at the meeting, but leaves a message with his secretary.) One of the calls was from the Chairman of the Committee on Extra-Committee Activities, returning the call which didn't get through, and saying that because there was such a small turn-out at the meeting, there would have to be another one tomorrow at the same hour (or failing that, some other hour or other). The final one was from one of his colleagues, saying that the heat was off in his office, and asking if it was on elsewhere.

12.15-25 Ten-minute break, while the professor assembles his notes on the paper so that he can talk about it. He is interrupted by a scratching at his leg, which he finds is caused by a student kneeling beside him, reaching out in supplication. This student doesn't belong to the graduate seminar, but sneaked in with the rest and sat quietly for an hour, hoping for a few words in answer to his question, which is: "Did Shelley drown accidentally, or was he pushed from the boat, or did he jump?" The professor kicks him intentionally, and with the help of two graduate students carries him out into the hall. He then phones his colleague to say that the heat does seem to be off, and asks him to phone the Superintendent of Buildings. He then leaves the phone off the hook.

12.26-1.00 For the first ten minutes, the professor talks in a persuasive, commanding, authoritative way, and concludes by asking for other comments. There aren't any. He delivers a five-minute homily on the benefits, indeed the all-importance, of an independent, strenuous relentless search after truth. He again asks for comments. A student asks: "What did you say just before you said: 'The concatenation of circumstances forces us to consider at length the price of furnaces...?'" This gives the professor the chance he has been waiting for, and he talks for the rest of the hour. The only interruption is by six maintenance men who have come to repair the heating system. They do, and leave as the temperature soars to 97 degrees.

1.01-06 As he dismisses the class, he asks the last student to shout, as soon as he is out of sight of the office: "Fire!" "Pot!" Student does so, and the mob outside the door flees, allowing professor to get to dining hall before the rubber chicken runs out and is replaced by plastic turkey.

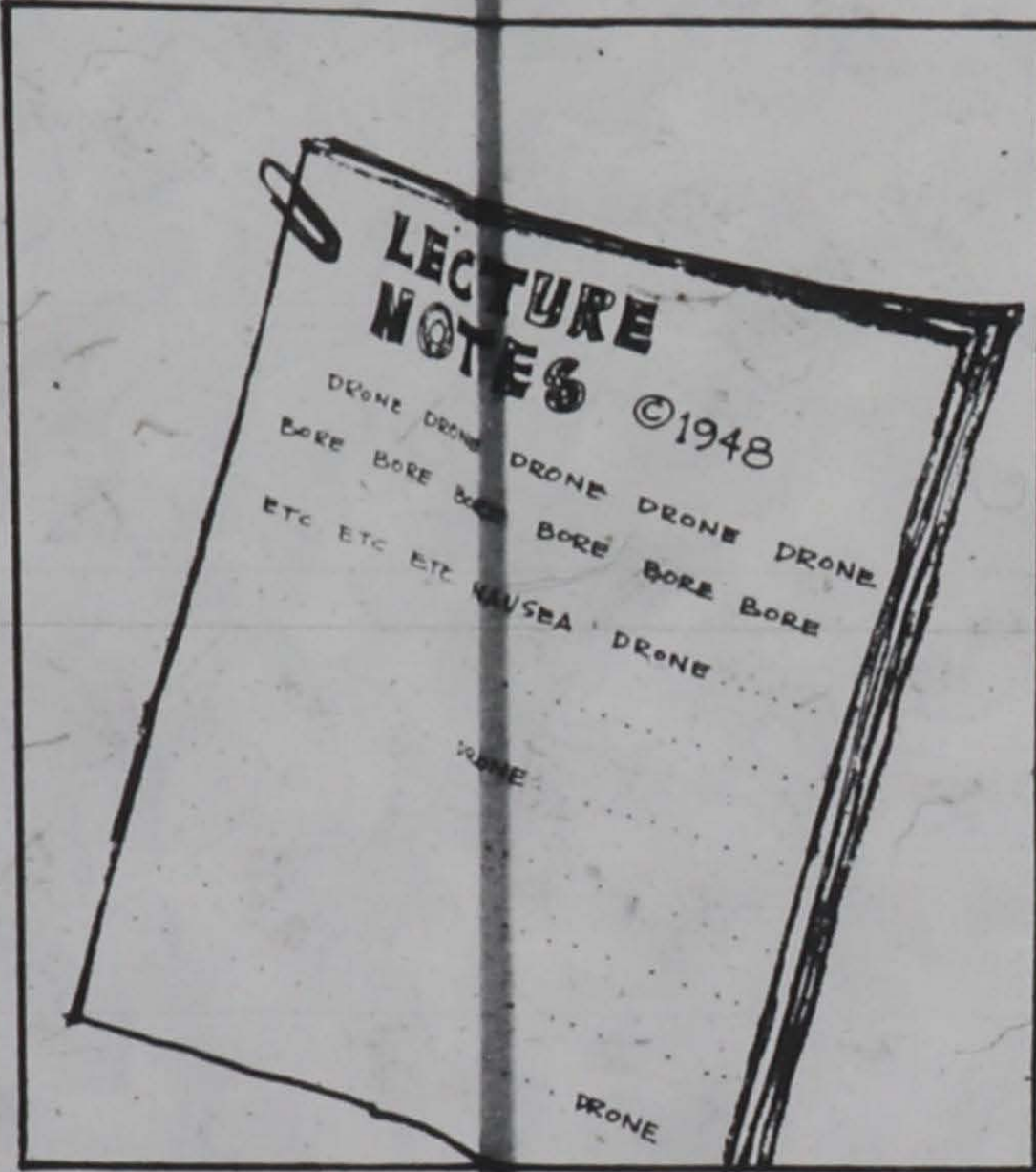
1.07-14 Finally gets to W.C., where he closets and waters.

1.15-45 Takes a leisurely lunch, discussing the while the practicability and feasibility of establishing a Cross-College Interfilation Committee on Infrastructures. Agrees to write a circular letter advocating such a committee.

1.46-49 Drinks leisurely cup of coffee while criticizing efforts of distinguished Professor Emeritus to cut out paper dolls. Tries it himself and cuts finger, which he already burned while trying to clean lighted pipe.

1.50-2.10 Walks across campus to meeting of Committee on Committees. Being a kindly man, he throws a few peanuts covered with pocket lint to the squirrels, who refuse to eat them. Also smiles warmly at several students who look vaguely familiar; they look at him queerly.

2.11-3.59 Committee meeting occurs. Nothing much else happens, though our professor makes two errors. He advocates uniting the Committee on Committees with the newly-proposed Inter-filiation Committee on Infra-structures, of which no one has heard, and is branded an impractical idealist. He speaks forcefully on the question of scheduling meetings on Sundays at 7.30 a.m., and is ostracized for the rest of the meeting as a practical realist.



4.00-15 Walks across campus to meeting of the Committee on Realignment. On the way he throws a co-ed to the squirrels, who receive her joyfully, lint and all. Finds the meeting has been cancelled; the Chairman had tried to inform him, but couldn't get through, as the phone was off the hook. Walks back to college with a colleague who had gone to the wrong meeting by mistake. Asks colleague's advice about buying light-bulbs; colleague takes copy of *The Medium to the Messiah* out of pocket, slips off the dustjacket to reveal a copy of *Consumer's Guide*, and says that the question is too complicated for a simple answer.

4.16 Climbs in window to avoid riot of students outside door.

4.17-5.37 Sits down with eagerness (a student aide) to answer pile of mail, which has grown again during the afternoon. Begins by writing letter of recommendation for graduate student who has in fact already accepted a job as organizer for the new Union, SWALOFF (Students Who Are Lined up Outside Offices). Writes a note to the publishers of *Consumer's Report on Consumer Guides*, asking for a subscription. Writes letter to editor of the *Canadian Intelligentsia*, saying he hopes his review will soon be in the mail, and asking what book he is meant to review. Writes cheque to College, paying for ten meals of plastic turkey and one of rubber chicken. Feeling somewhat better, he opens door and shouts that he can now see three students. The three at the top of the heap jump in, are seated quietly in the two chairs in the office, and then begin to discuss the possibility of forming a club to debate the problems of staff-student relations. Professor reminds them politely that there are two such clubs in existence, who have been trying for three years to get a staff member who can spare the time to debate the subject. Suggests that they might put the problem to the Committee on Clubs. They politely remind him that they have been trying for three years to get the matter on the agenda of that Committee. He suggests that students waste too much of the staff's time trying to talk to the staff. They make a quite improper suggestion and leave. Their anger so excites the students outside that the professor is able to close the door before any more can get in. He sits down again and starts to write a letter to the telephone company complaining that he hasn't had a call all afternoon, and then remembers that he's left the receiver off. He replaces it, and the phone immediately rings. It's the telephone company apologizing for the interruption in service. He settles down to think about his own work,

i.e., a philosophic article on the theory that time expands to fill the work available for it. He gets an idea, and starts to write: "The concatenation of circumstances . . ." but is interrupted by the phone ringing. He reaches for it, changes his mind, and picking up his briefcase, climbs out the window.

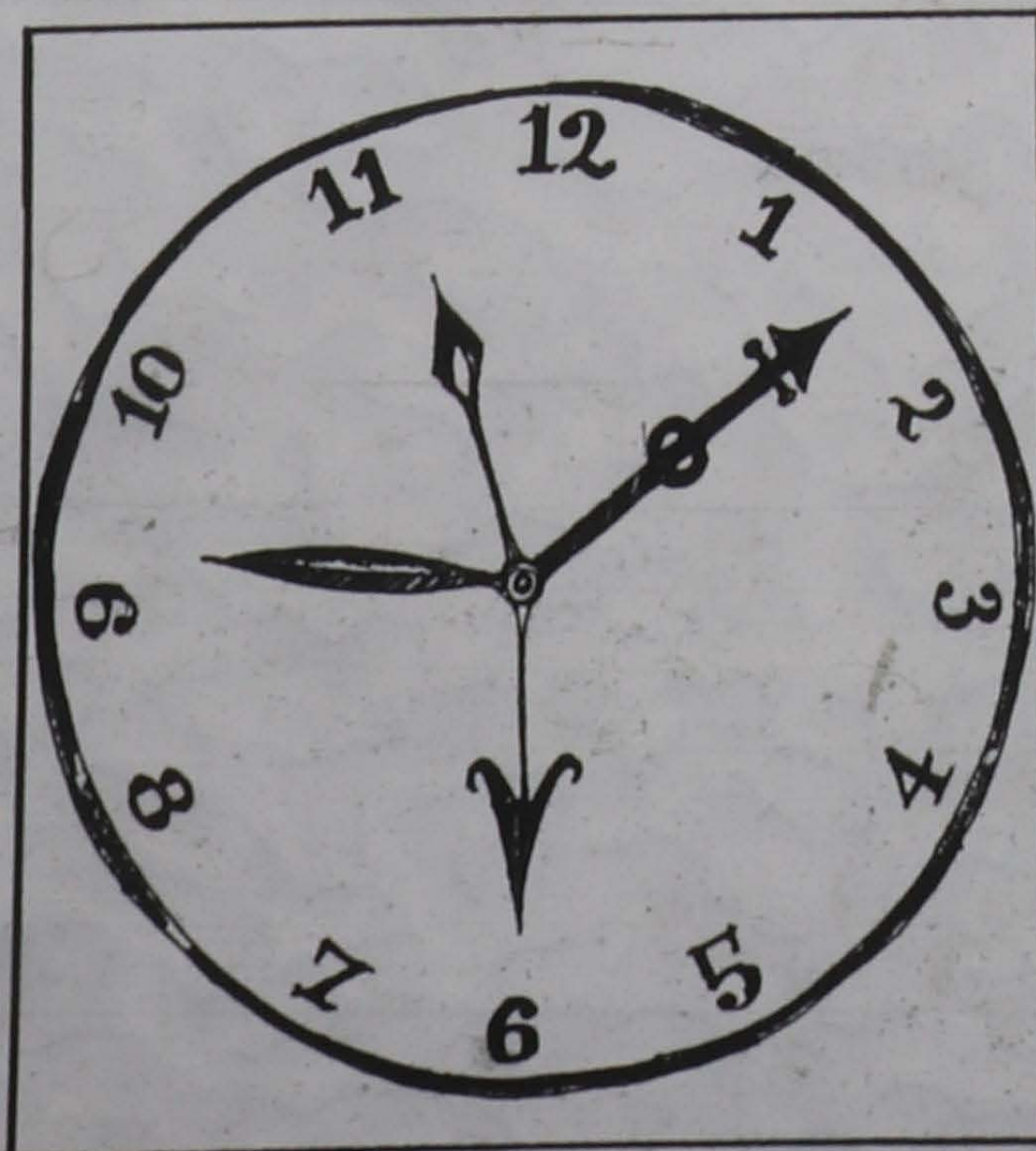
5.38-48 Walks to car, kicking any squirrels and co-eds within reach.

5.49-6.49 Drives home, pursued by nagging fear that he has forgotten something. Finally remembers that there's a danger of a power shortage, and stops to buy two candles. Slightly damages front bumper on young man who looks as though he might be a student. Still pursued, this time by a nagging noise.

6.50-51 Reaches home, and opens trunk to remove nagging noise, which is being made by student who had hidden there in hope of having a word with him. Agrees to answer question if student will baby-sit for the evening. Student agrees. Professor asks, as he hails a nearby notary public to witness the deal, what her problem is. Her problem is that she is poor, her mother is spending all her money trying to get her boy-friend's typewriter fixed, her own boy-friend is working the swing shift in Montreal, and consequently she has to baby-sit all the time. Could she, therefore, have a three-week extension of the essay due three months ago? Professor agrees, knowing from her story that she's mistaken him for someone else, and isn't even in his class. Tells her to come back at 8.00 for baby-sitting duties, and not to bring her mother, her mother's boy-friend, her mother's boy-friend's typewriter, or any shifty swingers from Montreal.

7.00-8.00 Opens front door, to find five children and wife huddled waiting for him, with shouts of "Here's Pop!" "Where've you been?" "Want to Indian wrestle?" "Look at how much of my popsicle is left!" "Did you remember . . .?" "What did you say just before you said . . .?" "Wanna see my muscles?" "Pick me, me, me, me, up!" He has a little pick-me-up, most of which gets splashed down his rumpled Swamps Bros. shirt by quick-flitting hand, elbows, and teeth. Reminds wife that they are going out for dinner to friends, and asks if it isn't time they started to get the kids to bed, and to get themselves ready. Wife says it is, but she has been just so busy that she hasn't yet been able to get the children's dinner. Husband volunteers to get it while wife unwinds. He does. She does. The kids, they laugh. Baby-sitter arrives; husband tells wife that he's hired baby-sitter. Wife tells husband that she's hired baby-sitter, just as second baby-sitter arrives. Second baby-sitter is girlfriend of repairman who is fixing first baby-sitter's mother's boy-friend's typewriter, so they both decide to stay.

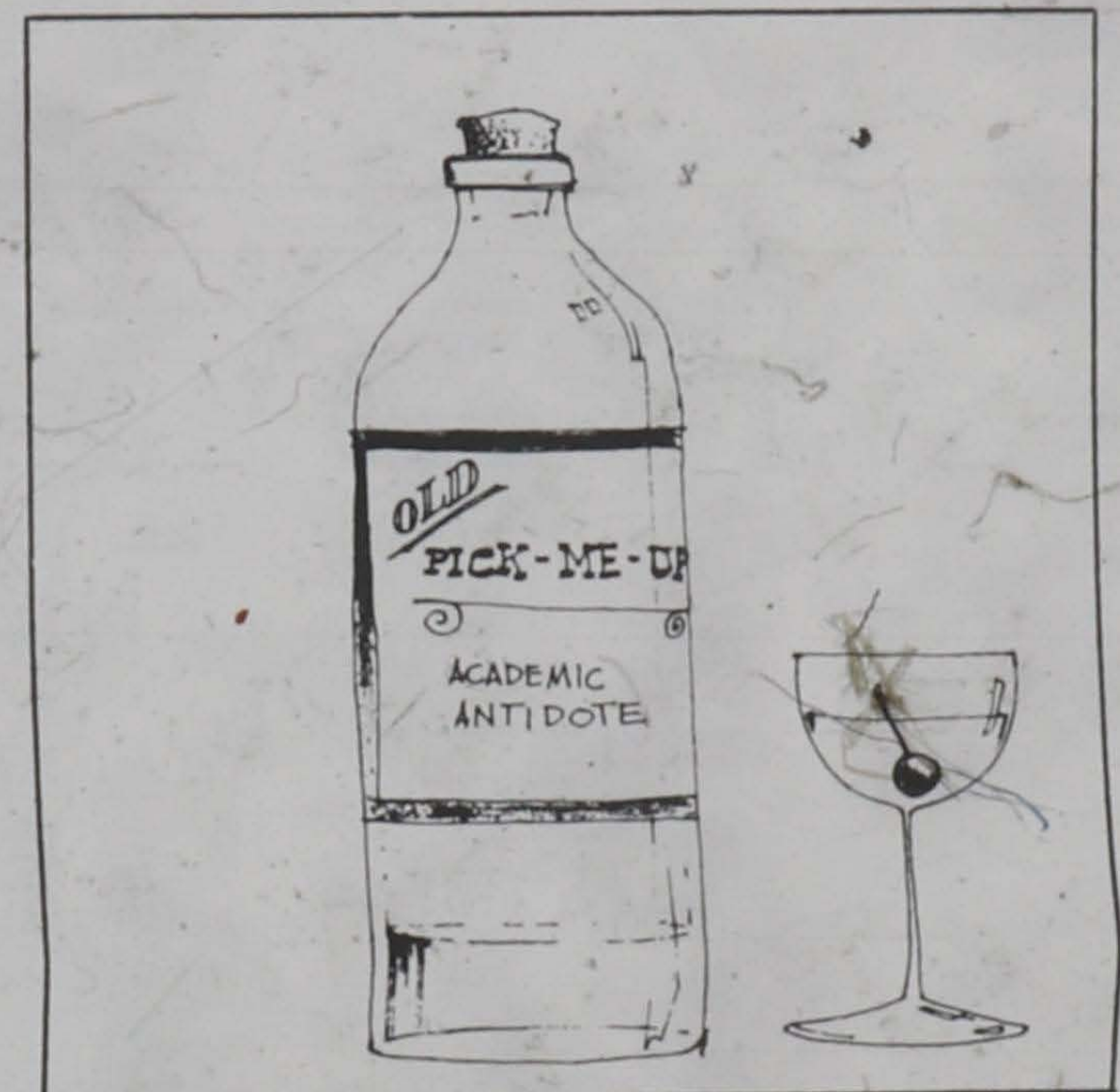
8.00-44 Husband races down with children to spend a happy family half-hour together watching *Batman*. Phone rings and wife is in the middle of unwinding, so husband answers it. Colleague who is going to same dinner party is on the phone asking if they could have a little chat later about the new curriculum proposals that he hears are about to go before the new Committee on Inter-filiation of Committee Infrastructures. Puts down phone. Three children tell him what he has missed, while other two roar that there's so much noise that they can't hear what they're missing. Two minutes later husband laughs. Laughter is interrupted by ringing of the phone; this time it's colleague's wife, saying that if he talks to her husband about the proposed curriculum changes tonight, she'll personally alter his curriculum. He shouts up to his wife that the



call's for her. She finishes call, all wound up again; *Batman* finishes, with the children all wound up again; he calls hosts to apologize for being half-an-hour later (explaining that his mother's boy-friend's typewriter, etc.), and saying that they'll be along in another half-hour, but not to hold the food for them. Wife appears asking just when he's going to be ready. He asks if he can go as he is. Wife says, gently, "No." He asks if he has time to change. Wife says, gently, "No." He goes as he is.

8.45-9.04 They drive to colleague's home. As they drive, wife tells husband about the phone calls during the day. There were ten from students asking when he'd be coming out of his office. There were three offering great deals in gas mixers, washing machines, furnaces, light bulbs, and candles. He confesses that he had time today only to get the electric candles. She forgives him. They arrive at host's house, where no one else has yet appeared, all the other male guests being at a committee meeting to discuss rotation of speeches at undergraduate functions.

9.05-30 The other guests arrive, while the drinks circulate, and the talk centres on staff-student relations, which seem to be reaching a crisis; meanwhile the female talk centres on husband-wife relations, which seem to be reaching a crisis.



9.31-10.30 Dinner, during which there is a wide variety of opinions expressed on a new perspective: student-staff relations as they affect wife-husband relations. A good deal of acid wit is displayed, and some hysteria.

10.31-1.32 Over coffee, liqueur, and the dead bodies of their wives, the academics strive manfully to reassess the committee structures and infra-structures to resolve the crisis situation in faculty-administration relations, which has a clear non-relation with yet another crisis situation (this is a new one) among faculty-administration-board-students. Our hero makes only one major contribution, which begins: "The concatenation of . . ." Six of seven baby-sitters phone to ask when the crummy party is going to end so they can go dragging with their typewriter-repairing boy-friends. The party gradually cracks up. Our professor apologizes to colleague for not taking the opportunity to talk about proposed curriculum alterations, but says that they must get together over lunch about it tomorrow. Agreed.

1.33-52 Wife drives home, asking why it is that wives drive home, and suggesting that, if their evenings out are to be so stimulating, they spend more of them at home. Husband says very little.

1.53 Arrive home.

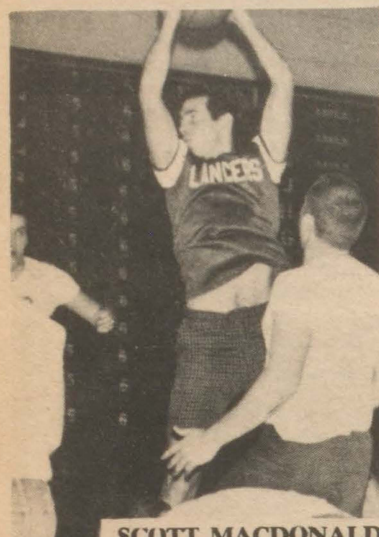
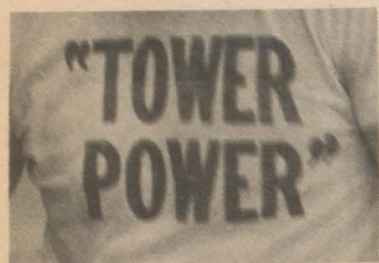
1.54-2.31 Husband, slightly more vocal, drives two baby-sitters to their respective mothers' boy-friends' homes, picks up their respective mothers, and drives all four home.

2.34-36 Puts car away. Enters, goes upstairs, goes downstairs (he's in wrong house); tries it all again. Loving wife, worried about him, is lying awake. She says: "I'm sorry dear. I forgot to ask you what kind of a day you had." He replies, pulling the covers well up: "Oh, quite good. I got more done than usual. Good night." Shudders at cold clammy grip on his ankle; reaches down and pulls out student who has been hiding there hoping for a few moments' chat. Flushes student down toilet, and says good night again.

2.37-5.43 Dreams dreams of the academic life.

CONFRONTATION BASKETBALL

Council co-opted into games by 'Tower Power'



SCOTT MACDONALD

In a game of confrontation basketball last Saturday, the Students Administrative Council allowed themselves to be viciously co-opted into 29-29 tie with the Tower Power, representatives of the administration.

The Peace and Goodness Radicalization and Politicization Basketball squad adequately demonstrated their lack of commitment to the Movement by being thoroughly sucked in by cynically liberal administration tactics.

One of the most dramatic points of the game was the deliberate and malicious charging of Dean of Students George McMahon by a SAC player.

McMahon received a leg injury severe enough to put him on crutches and finish him for the season.

An uneventful first half led to a 9-9 score at the break. Both teams offered the excuse that

"they were just testing the opposition".

The game seemed to open up in the third quarter when the Council squad jumped to an early lead and looked as if they would hang on to defeat the existing power structure. With 39 seconds remaining, SAC was leading 29-23. They blew it.

An apparent Council letdown

combined with a fastbreaking and accurate attack by the administration narrowed the gap to one point at the final gun. A last second foul shot was awarded to Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science Frank Smith, who easily sank it to gain the tie.

Council right wingers Bob Baksi, Terry Chappel and Jim Rondot provided the power for

the SAC team while the left wing "radicals" provided very little help in the struggle.

Big guns for the Tower Power, were Frank Smith, George McMahon, Residence Boss Joe Saso and Centre Curator Jim Wheelor. Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca fell off the end of his cigar three times while apparently tripping the light fantastic.



SCOTT MACDONALD

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We're critical but full of ideas

Mr. Editor,

Your last week's editorial stinks. You are bitterly critical about the administration on this campus and about the Commerce curriculum. You are also full of "ideas" as to how to improve the university government.

First, since you are so smart and experienced, you shouldn't be wasting your time here but instead go out into the world and put your genius to some practical use. Although I don't think you would go very far in our society since in order to succeed you would have to perform and to produce instead of mouthing off just for the sake of getting some attention from a few mop headed bastards.

I think that the great majority of the students, including Commerce, come here to acquire the background they must have in order to be able to perform specific jobs in the future. — Naturally, it is

the task of the educators to specify the curriculum since from experience they know what will be expected of a student after graduation.

All, this institution can do, is to give you the essential foundation and the basic tools to work with. Excellent or average performance in the future depends on individual initiative and aspiration.

As students most of us know this and do not bitch. Only the fakes are constantly alarmed and belligerent. Thus, in order to conceal their lazy and spineless character, they suddenly become sensitive intellectuals who try to down-grade the values and goals of our institutions and society. Not because they think that these values and goals are bad but because they know that they, themselves, lack the drive and the guts which are required of a person who wants to amount to something in this mass society.

Bill Szuhovsky (III) Commerce

Surplus jacket — radical element!

Dear Sir,

A university would not be a university without its radical element. Since this institution calls itself a university, it would therefore follow that we must have some radicals around somewhere. And sure enough, we do. You have probably seen them wandering around. Their uniform consists of an army surplus bush jacket suitably adorned with a Boycott Grapes button, a pair of levis and hair somewhat longer than the average. Usually they do not wear socks.

Enough for their description. A radical is supposed to be radical but what kind of trouble have the team of University of Windsor radicals (hereafter to be referred to as "the team") stirred up?

Would you believe that this university is so screwed up that the team doesn't even know how to be properly radical? Sure, they

were in on the grape boycott and are, to a man, members of the Students for a Free University. (this is the only way we can determine who the radical element is.)

But the situation around here is so bad that these are the only people who do ANYTHING.

Who do you suppose put up the Christmas decorations around the U? Would you believe it was the team? This must be the only university in the world where the radicals put up the Christmas decorations.

Take a look at the band which plays at the Lancer basketball games. Certainly none of the team members is in a band. Oh really? Check the saxophone player.

As one who is, unfortunately, not involved in much, and as one who is new to the university, I get sick to my stomach when

these people are dragged through the mud about the trouble they supposedly cause. Put up or shut up.

Yours truly,
Lloyd Ross.

Forgotten?

Dear Editor,

As President of L'Amicable, I was greatly disappointed in the fact that no representative from your staff was present at the French play "Le Mariage Forcé" presented by and for university students on Jan. 18th. No mention of its tremendous success appeared in the last edition of the Lance. I was under the impression that the university paper would cover all university activities. I sincerely regret this oversight.

Respectfully submitted,
(Colette Papineau)

Jan Palach — Czech martyr of freedom

Dear Editor,

Then, maybe the whole world might go up in flames, an instant torch, and then nothing, nobody to write history, nobody to feel sorry, nobody left to enjoy or suffer or wonder . . . perhaps.

Czechoslovakia is a small country and far away from us. But this doesn't mean that the struggle of its people should leave the cords of our hearts untouched; last week, a young student burnt himself to death. A student as we are, the same age, the same aspirations as we have, went up in flames; another human torch of freedom.

His burning figure, although I never saw it, is very vivid in my mind, and it doesn't let me in peace.

What are we students at the University of Windsor doing about it? What is our government doing about it? Let's lift our voices against the unjust treatment of a nation. Let's join the world, or let the world join us, in protesting in favour of freedom, in order that freedom may continue to live. The flaming body of our distant fellow student: let it become a symbol of freedom to everyone's conscience. And I hope people will start doing something, so such symbols will be no more. Then maybe the whole world might live in peace some day, many people left to write, to admire, to enjoy, and wonder . . . perhaps.

John Xanthakos
Arts I.

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Judo team trains for tourney

Frank Young and Ralph Barnwell demonstrate two of the throws they will be using in the O-QAA Judo Championships at McMaster University tomorrow. Representatives from the club which practices the sport regularly in the basement of St. Denis Hall will accompany the competitors.



SCOTT MACDONALD



SCOTT MACDONALD

SAGA OF A DATSUN

Philosophy majors lose sight of objective in rally

by AL MARTINICH

Two philosophy students in a yellow, 1968 Datsun 1600 set off at 6:13 p.m. — entry number 13 — from parking lot G across from the Physical Education Building to challenge a pack of 34 other rally enthusiasts in last week's Winter Navex Night Car Rally. Neither had driven in a rally before, but they had been given their written instructions just like everyone else, they were well able to read and understand English, and they had studied Being for five years. How could they lose?

However, when they left the parking lot they were a bit unsure of themselves. Yet, they got through instruction No. 1 with no trouble, for they had watched how each of the 12 cars in front of them left, minute by minute. Instruction No. 2 was easy: Leave

the Ambassador behind. Instruction No. 3 put them on Tecumseh and in familiar territory. When they turned, just past the Windsor Light Opera Building, in accordance with instruction No. 6, their butterflies had gone.

The Driver, hereafter known as D, on nothing more than a whim, had suggested the rally to the Navigator, hereafter known as N, after passing a sign that read: Windsor Auto Sport Club; Car Rally; Anyone can enter. Thinking himself much better than anyone, D considered himself supremely qualified for the race. D said to himself: "That's for me." And when he talked to N, D said, "That's for us."

Their decision had been made in joy and confidence, but as the starting time neared so did an increasing trepidation. Neither

had attended the novice classes the Thursday before. D was reading his Hegel, N his Wittgenstein.

At one minute after 6 the lead car was off. As each car left victory seemed to slip farther and farther away for the philosophical team.

But hope had soon recovered itself. They were doing fine and even better, for passing in the opposite direction was car number 5, a new Jaguar, obviously lost. The Datsun made the acute right at the abandoned gas station and began to look for the tee.

Left turn at the tee. Clipping along, well ahead of time. Was that a tee? "Yes," says N. "No," says D. They drive on. Is that a tee? "No," says N. "Yes," says D. They turn left. Next instruction: Do the most correct instruction: Turn right then left, tee right, tee right then left, stop straight on, tee left then turn right. The Datsun turns left and right. Is this a tee or not? Turn. No, straight, Stop. They are lost. Go back.

The philosophical duo again disagree as to what is a tee and what is not. They get technical. They make distinctions. (In philosophy, whenever one reaches an impasse one makes a distinction.) "If X, then Y," says N. "But X, therefore Y."

D. approves the principle but argues against its existential instantiation. N attempts to make his point again. D tells him to shut up and N mumbles, "Sophist."

Their time is slipping away. But their invented solutions have them racing towards Essex anticipating a stop sign on Highway 3. There are no stop signs between Essex and the abandoned gas station. Whither they return.

Two more attempts to get back into competition lands them twice more in Essex. They succumb to the last resort. They open their "I am lost" envelope. Now they find that they had been right the first time. They had stopped about two tenths of a mile short of the odometer check.

They curse the fifty point penalty envelope which merely told them what they almost knew for themselves. They continue the race. Now they should be heading towards Maidstone — they think. They do not bother to read ahead to instruction No. 24: Hope you realized that instruction No. 18 was to be omitted.

They are speeding along some deserted road. They tee right.

They are forced to tee right again. This is not in the instructions. They are lost. Where is Maidstone? Where is anything in this God-forsaken black night. They think of asking directions at a farm but fear that they may be told to tee right, or maybe met with laughter if they ask for directions to Windsor.

They argue about where they went wrong, whether they are to continue or to quit. Each takes a Tums (for the tummy.) They open the last "I am lost" envelope. Quite by accident they are close to the end point. But they have made no time checks, they have computed no distances. They pass by the finish line right on time, but keep on going, without stopping, without slowing. They had driven their hundred miles in two and one half hours, but alas, and alack, only eight of them on course.

The yellow Datsun, now grimy and beaten from the country road limped home, D and N inventing excuses, lies, and evasions for the approaching dishonor.

When they reached home they told their friends, gathered in anxiety and anticipation, they hadn't lost; they had quit.

Lancerette cagers top Waterloo and Lutheran

In regular O-QAA league play last weekend, the Lancerette Basketball team travelled to Waterloo, defeating both Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran.

In the first game against the Waterloo Athenas, the Lancerettes emerged the victors by a 56-33 score.

Windsor took control of the game from the opening jump. Taking advantage of fast breaks and two on one situations, the Lancerettes rolled to a 17-10 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Athenas cut Windsor's lead to 4 points early in the second quarter but Cookie Leech and Karen Fleming picked off errant passes to stop the surging Waterloo team.

At half time Windsor left the floor leading 34-18.

After a slow start, the second half found Waterloo in a 1-3-1 defence with the Lancerettes playing man-to-man. The Windsor defence completely tied up the Athenas. Sharp passing and faking gave the Lancerettes 15 points in the last quarter. The 56-33 final score avenged an earlier Lancerette loss at the hands of the Athenas.

A key factor in the victory was the Windsor domination of the backboards. Cookie Leech with 16 points and Joanne Lazarus with 10 points, paced the Windsor scorers.

Saturday morning, the girls journeyed across town to face Waterloo Lutheran.

Windsor cashed in on their fast break and put up a tough defence to keep Waterloo Lutheran from scoring a basket until late in the second quarter. The half time score was 18-6 in favour of Windsor.

The Hawks came back for six straight points after the half with the Lancerettes slowing the game down to come up with a 37-24 win.

Kate Innis and Joanne Lazarus were strong on the boards with Lazarus coming out of the game as Windsor's top scorer. Sue Lavergne and Karen Fleming each added 6 points.

These two games completed the Lancerette's league schedule. In coming exhibition games, the Lancerettes face McMaster and Guelph before going to Ottawa Feb. 21 for the O-QAA championships.

Wrestlers upset Waterloo Warriors

by AL DRESSER

Lancer wrestlers pinned the Waterloo Warriors in a terrific upset to highlight Winter Weekend activities here last Saturday.

The final tally had Windsor on top with 28 points to Waterloo's 18. Earlier in the season Windsor was defeated in Waterloo 33-13.

Dave Lee (160 lb.), John Drohan (167 lb.), and Greg Missil (191 lb.) were the big guns for the Lancers. Each man felled his opponent for a five point score.

Harry Mancini (152 lb.) decisioned Waterloo's Ohinski to put three more points on the board for Windsor.

Comparing the past records of both teams, this victory must be considered an upset.

Waterloo has lost only one other dual meet this season. This defeat came at the hands of the University of Western Ontario's wrestling team. Waterloo had previously defeated Toronto and McMaster on the mats.

Two weeks ago the Lancers finished fourth in a quadrangular meet behind McMaster.

Lancer coach Mike Sharratt reversed the usual pre-match procedure for this meet. Usually a wrestler will try to lose as much weight as possible before the weigh-in the morning of the match. After the weigh-in he then tries to put on the lost weight, by means of fluids and starchy foods, to complement his strength. The overall result is that the wrestler is classified in a lighter weight class, that is to say, he will face a lighter opponent.

Sharratt had his charges ignore this procedure so that they were all bumped up into a heavier class than they would normally compete in.

This manoeuvre caught Waterloo unprepared and disrupted their planned match-ups.

Another key point was takedowns. Previously the team was very weak on this move. Sharratt observed that in Windsor's case last weekend "every winner had the first takedown. This gave the boys a real good psychological edge."

This weekend the Lancers travel to Toronto to take on Ryerson in the first set of a consecutive home and home meets. Then the following weekend, Feb. 21 & 22, they will move down to Montreal for the O.Q.A.A. Championships at McGill.

HOCKEY

Lancers beat Guelph after dropping two close games

by MIKE BOTSFORD

After two close losses to Western and Toronto, the Lancers managed to defeat the University of Guelph Gryphons 4-1 Wednesday night.

Wednesday the Lancers played little better than if they were having a scrimmage game at practice but it was enough to defeat the hapless Gryphons. Windsor outshot Guelph 36-30.

After a shaky first five minutes the Lancers began to play hockey and unleashed a barrage of shots on the Guelph net around the eight minute mark on a power play but were unable to score after hitting the post twice.

The Lancers were unable to put the puck past Guelph goalie Jim Horton until there was only eleven seconds in the first period. Brian Collins on a power-play passed the puck to Brand at the blue-line who rifled a shot towards the goal and Wayne Pye got his stick on the puck to deflect the puck into the net.

Bob McCabe scored twice for Windsor in the second period both on power-plays with assists going to Neil Donnelly, Bill Wright, and Hank Brand. Wright scored with only forty seconds left in the period to give the Lancers 4-0 lead with assists going to Brand and McCabe.

Windsor looked as if they were on their way to their first shutout of the season until Burke Roberts put in the rebound off of Barry Poag's shot at 17:12 of the final period while the Lancers were short one man.

Last week against Western in London the Lancers lost by a 10-6 score but the score did not tell the type of game it was.

The Lancers got off to a slow

start with the Mustangs scoring twice within the first 5 minutes to lead 2-0. London scored again at 10:09 on a power play.

Lancer Bob McCabe stick-handled past the defense and put it in the short side of the net 24 seconds later to make it 3-1. The opposition scored immediately to make it 4-1 but Windsor came back to tie the game 4-4 at the end of the first period on goals by Hank Brand, Tom McFadden and Jim MacDonald.

The Lancers were skating hard from the middle of the first period on and carried the play most of the rest of the game. Both McFadden and Brian Collins broke in on goal all alone in the second period but the Western goalie managed to stop both from scoring. With only a minute left in the period the Mustangs' Campbell let a shot go from the blue line which deflected off someone's leg into the net. They scored again with only 10 seconds left to end the second period with a 6-4 lead.

The Mustangs wasted no time in the third period as they scored within the first five minutes to build up another three point lead. But the Lancers were not dead. McCabe and McFadden scored within a minute of each other to make it 7-6.

On a Lancer power play McGrath stole the puck and shot from the blueline, which deflected into the Windsor net. The Mustangs scored two more goals before the period was up.

Despite the loss the Lancers were a much improved team, which hustled and hit and played some solid hockey. For a change the Lancers outshot the Mustangs 39-37 but that still was not enough to give them a win.



Despite the disheartening loss to the Mustangs on Thursday night the Lancers came up with what was probably one of their strongest games to date on Saturday afternoon against the Toronto Blues. The Lancers had earlier lost to the Blues 5-1 in Toronto and tied them 2-2 three weeks earlier.

Windsor skated with the Blues the whole game. At 19:36 of the first period Toronto's Steve Monteith let a slap shot go from about 20 feet out which flew past Windsor goalie Don Bruner. The Blues had previously scored a goal around the seven minute mark but it was disallowed because the Toronto player had kicked the puck into the net with his skate.

Jim Creech passed the puck from a corner out to Neil Bradbury in front of the net to score at 4:06. The Lancers were not satisfied with a tie and at 5:35 Vic Hebert unleashed a shot at Toronto goalie Tom Little who

made the save. Hank Brand passed the rebound to Bob McCabe who slipped it past Little to give the Lancers a 2-1 lead.

On a Toronto power play Bob McLelland dug the puck out of the corner and passed it to Cunningham who shot it past Bruner to tie the game up 2-2 at 7:44 of the second period. The rest of the period went by without either team being able to score.

The Lancers played evenly with the Blues until midway into the third period. Cunningham, breaking up a Windsor play, passed the puck to John Wright who let a wicked slap shot go from about five feet outside the blue-line. The shot carrened off the post and into the net to give the Blues a 3-2 lead.

The Lancers tried desperately to get a tie and had four good scoring chances before the game was up but Toronto's Little was up to the task and stopped them all.

Windsor played a game of solid

hockey but were unable to come up with the breaks which would give them a win. They were outshot 39-27 and each team had five penalties.

According to the Coaches the most outstanding player Saturday was Wayne Pye, they were also impressed with the play of Neil Bradbury who was playing only his second game in the last month and Hugh Carroll who has been sidelined with a bad ankle.

Again in both games Don Bruner was the one who managed to keep the Lancers in the hockey game as he came up with some very important saves.

The Lancers have only four games remaining in their schedule, three of which are league games. The Lancers have 2 home games left. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. against St. Clair College in the Windsor Arena and two weeks from tomorrow their last game of the season against Western which could determine third place in the final standings.

BASKETBALL

Opposition left behind in Guelph and Waterloo games

by MIKE CARROLL

The basketball Lancers forged into the second half of their schedule undefeated last Wednesday, as they surpassed the Guelph Gryphons 87-68.

The victory all but insures Windsor of an O-QAA play-off spot in view of the fact that Western has lost their two most recent games to Guelph and McMaster.

According to all reports, Guelph put up a valiant effort. The quarter scores were 20-19, 39-31, 58-40, and finally 87-68.

Windsor's sixth of the ten scheduled games showed their shooting averages of the game to be down from their season averages. Before the Guelph game, Windsor had a free throw average of 62% and a field goal average of 42.9%. They were 55% and 39% respectively against Guelph.

Again the difference in the game was strong rebounding. Led by Andy Auch who had 16, Windsor pulled in 80 rebounds as opposed to only 55 for the Gryphons. The Lancer half-season average per game for rebounds had only been 66.4%. Jerry Bunce thus far has a season high of eighteen that he brought down against Waterloo.

High scorers in the game were

Auch with 17 points, Salvador with 15, Bunce with 14 and Crowe with 11. Larry Angus, a former Windsorite, was high scorer for the Gryphons with 12 points.

Five days earlier, the Lancers took over undisputed position of first place as they defeated the Waterloo Warriors 87-71 in St. Denis Hall.

Windsor struck early and were ahead by 16 points after only ten minutes of play. They led by 15 points at the half, 53-38.

In the second half, the Warriors switched from a zone to a man-to-man defence and upset the Lancers enough to come within 7 points on three different occasions.

Windsor played miserably in the third period, showing no fast breaks, continually turning the ball over and missing numerous easy scoring opportunities.

One Warrior was quoted after the game as saying, "we'll beat them next time, the only department they beat us in was rebounding." Waterloo is really going to have to turn on if they expect to meet Windsor in the playoffs as they have blown both their scheduled opportunities.

Jerry Bunce played his usual strong game both on the back-

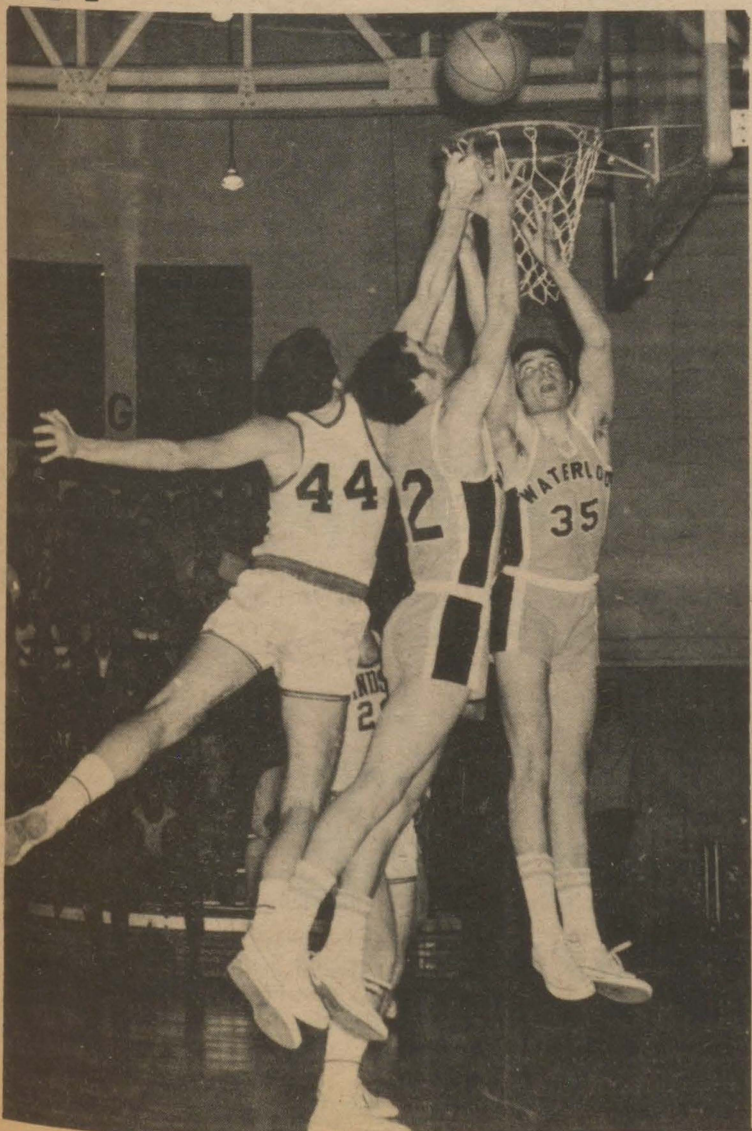
board and scoreboard, dropping in 24 points. Also in the double figures were Wydrynski with 14, Auch with 12, and Salvador for 11.

The game was plagued by 55 personal fouls and despite the win, many fans were not overly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

To this point in the season Andy Auch is high scorer with a game average of 16.5 points and a total of 99 points. Jerry Bunce leads in the rebound department having brought down a total of 74.



GERRY BUNCE Lancers top scorer against Warriors drives past Waterloo defenders in Saturday's game.

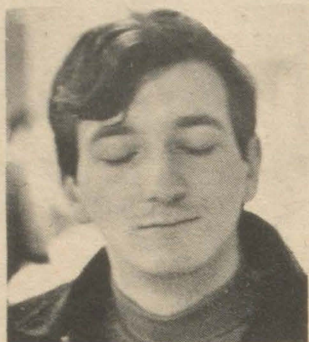


BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. SQUIRES

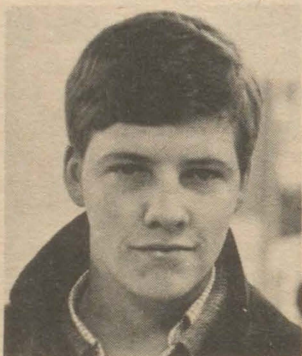
QUESTION — How much interest do you think the university student should take in the community and the world around him?

PAUL BORELLI — Arts 1
— I think since we are going to be the future leaders in Canada, we should have the most interest of anybody.



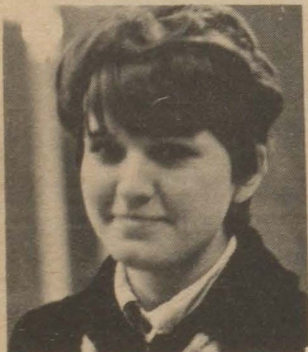
MARGARET MOONEY — Arts 3
— I don't think we take enough interest in the world. We limit ourselves to the little world around the campus.

JOHN EANSOR — Prelim
— I think they should take more interest in the university because its in worse shape than the community around them.



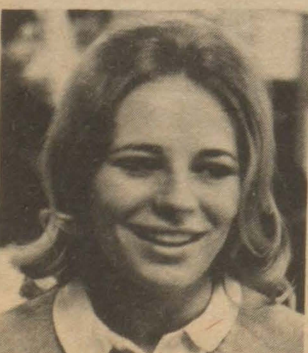
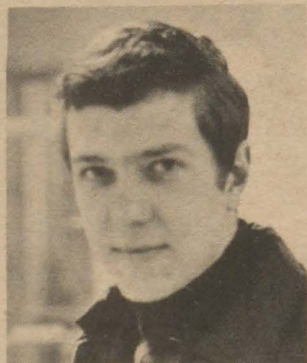
CONNIE HEWITT — Arts 1
— They should really be involved in everything. I think they should know what's going on because a lot of people think we are just college punks.

HERB MILLER — Arts 3
— If this university is any indication, I think the answer should be obvious.



DONNA PATERSON—Arts 2
— If college students don't get involved, who is going to take over when those who are trying to solve the problems now, give up.

TONY KELLAR — Arts 2
— About 4% prorated over a 3 or 4 year period.



SONIA CYBAK — Arts 2
— I think we should take a lot of interest so when we are ready to take part in society, we'll have experience in its problems.

OCCUPATION CONTINUES

Sir George faculty lounge taken

by ELLY ALBOIM
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Montreal occupation centres 1 and 2 at Sir George Williams University — ninth-floor computer centre and seventh-floor faculty club — remained in student hands Wednesday as another day dragged on without any end in sight to the crisis.

Eight days after the computer area was seized and a day after students took over the faculty club, the two occupations were being centrally controlled by a joint executive committee of eight members drawn from the two sites to co-ordinate all action and policy.

House-keeping chores were evenly divided. The seventh-floor area served as a dining room for both areas — more than 300 helpings of rice and meat sauce were served there Wednesday night.

Meanwhile the Anderson hearing committee, central body in the dispute, met again Wednesday but only succeeded in further confusing an already troubled campus.

The committee, normally scrutinized by students and faculty over closed-circuit television, met in camera for two hours listening to testimony from a senior lab demonstrator who first informed Biology professor Perry Anderson of the black discontent with him last February.

CLOSED SESSION

The demonstrator insisted on testifying in a closed session — a decision that puzzled many observers. Anderson had testified a day earlier that he dismissed the demonstrator during the summer because he was dissatisfied with his work.

The hearings were delayed for more than an hour while administrators tried to round up cameramen willing to work. Normally graduate students in communication do the camera work, but they refused on grounds that they'd had enough of the whole business and were unhappy with the hearing committee.

Several cameramen from TV Sir George, the student medium, refused the job for similar reasons.

POLITICAL ACTION TEAMS

Organizers of the dual occupation set about bringing their case to the 5,000-student campus in the meantime. They sent political

action teams to explain the issues to classes and set up tables and a general discussion. The discussions all took place outside the occupation centres — the students will not have their rigid security arrangements breached.

The 400-odd occupiers still sign in and out, leaving their destinations in case they're needed quickly. Faculty is barred from the club and students are asked to pledge support for the five occupation demands before they are allowed entry.

Students are demanding that the hearing committee be reconstituted on a basis acceptable to both the professor and the black students, no punitive action be taken against those involved in the occupations and criminal charges laid against three blacks in a dispute over a misplaced letter be dropped.

The administrators also said they are not interested in punitive action or reprisal actions against the occupants and said arrangements could be worked out for academic time lost.

CRIMINAL CHARGES

However, the important issue of criminal charges laid against three blacks by O'Brien is still to be resolved. The charges are now the property of the court and O'Brien said Monday he could not make any unilateral decision to drop them. He did say he is willing to negotiate about them, but implied it would be contingent on when the occupation ended.

Three blacks, Erroll Thomas, Kennedy Frederick and an unnamed person, are charged with extortion, conspiracy to forcibly obtain a signed statement, and forcible detention.

Maximum sentence for the three charges total 33 years.

Now that the white students have taken supporting action, the blacks have opened up. Decisions

are made in plenary session, self-determination is more apparent, and for the first time political seminars and discussions have been sufficiently expanded so that everyone involved can develop and express a point of view.

The stalemate with the administration over the five demands stumbled on Wednesday.

The hearings, if they are not disrupted, will continue, but can hardly fail to produce an inconclusive report since the accusers will not show up to press their case.

When the inconclusive report is tabled, speculation runs, the administration will then call for a new committee, this time one agreeable to the parties concerned.

In that way, they will avoid a publicly humiliating dissolution of the committee and still accede to its reconstitution.

Since reconstitution is the most contentious issue, they will be able to give in on the other demands without too much loss of face.

TWO OCCUPATIONS

The impact of the two occupations continued to provoke statements within the campus. The student council, which has already adopted a neutral stand on the Anderson affair in general and the computer centre occupation in particular, formally condemned the faculty lounge takeover.

And students in the lounge issued a statement indicating that the Anderson issue itself may be becoming less important.

The statement said that "the struggle has now clearly developed beyond a white-black confrontation."

"All students are now beginning to question the authority and integrity of the administration and the relationship of this institution to the society at large," the statement said.

"We will not negotiate until the demands are met."

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ALL STUDENTS

Ambassador Auditorium

MONDAY, FEB. 10

3 P.M.

CONCERNING THEOLOGY DEPT. INCIDENT

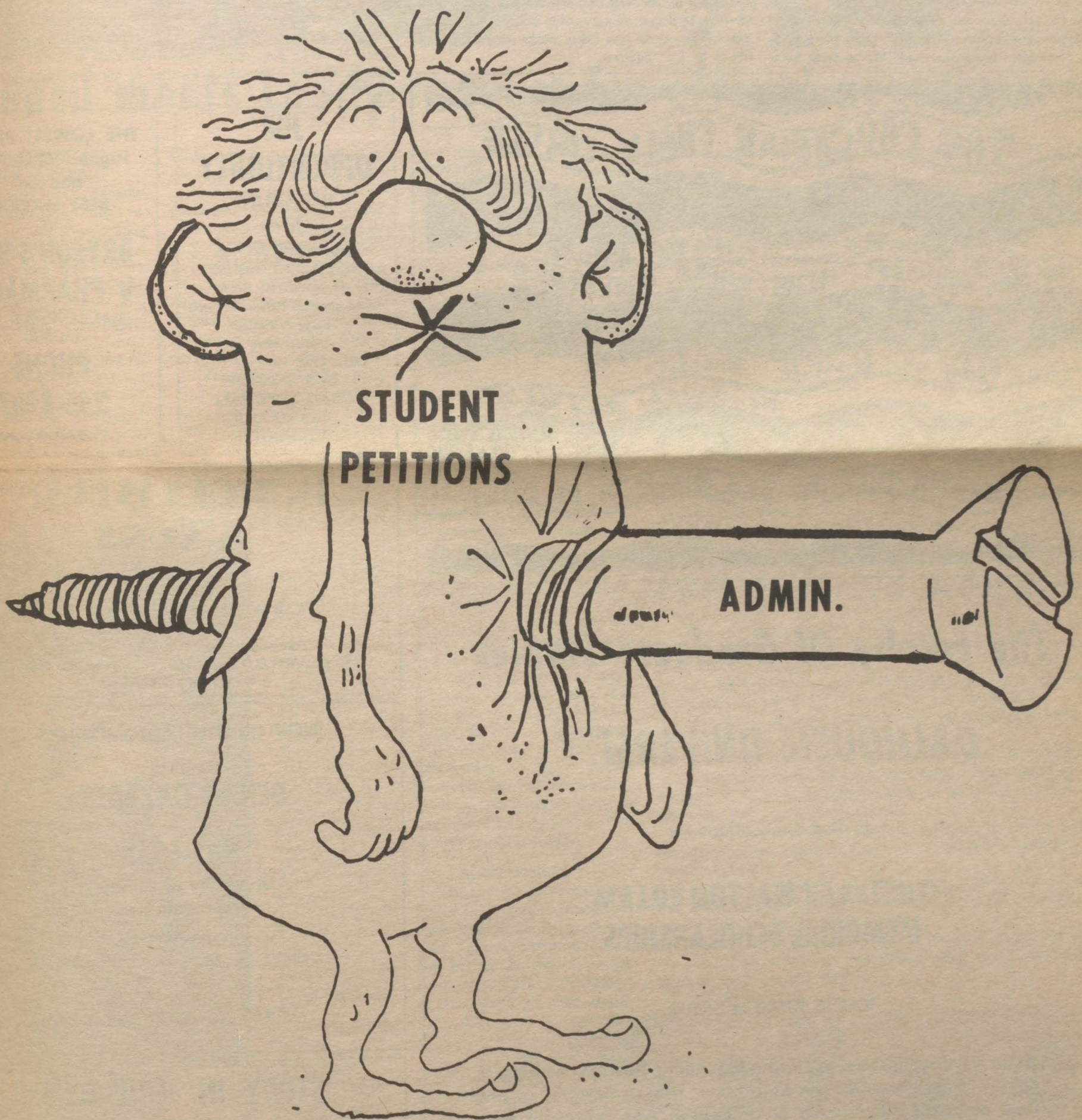
THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

HAD ENOUGH?



SUPPORT THE OCCUPATION



**ARE ALL OCCUPIERS
"HARD-CORE ACTIVISTS"?**
Not all occupiers are those nasty "student-power hard-core activist outside-agitators". Some are actually nice wholesome types one would like to bring home

to mother. Sleep is hard to get with students running in and out to talk their case in front and with general meetings to decide all occupation policies and tactics. You have to grab your thirty winks where you can. (Photo by J. P. Squires).

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**A girl occupier says:
"Apathetic too long"**

by SANDY JONES

For too long we have been an apathetic body. The SYSTEM controlled us and we made, as a united front, only token efforts to gain our natural rights.

One example was the "sit down" in the University Centre corridor early in the year when "the wall" was put up. It lasted all of five minutes.

We can put up with absurdities like that but when good professors who are fired not for their lack of teaching competence but for other department reasons it is time to petition.

When these petitions bring little or no results it has been tradition on this campus to be sympathetic and little else.

Fifty-five students thought sympathy was not enough. They acted knowing full well the repercussions which could occur. They took over the Theology Department. Their cause has been taken up by all in that the aims are recognized.

THEREFORE, as an occupier, I urge you to think about our tactic, occupation! We got the administration off its fat ass. It got you interested. You felt, like us, that the methods of the firing of our professors are very questionable.

Please don't condemn us. We did it for faculty, students and education as a whole. Don't make us your scapegoats. We are liberating our rights. Make up your mind. Support our aims or forfeit your rights as students to have a say about whether or not our liberal professors will get the shaft.

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Council meets Leddy request for official negotiators

by JOHN GOYEAU
LANCE News Editor

Student council met Administration President J. F. Leddy's request for an official negotiating group to end the occupation of the Theology Department Thursday night by approving the occupation negotiating committee as the official student union delegation.

By meeting Leddy's demand for official representatives, and the occupiers demand that they handle the issue which they have raised, the student government seems to have established a situation where negotiations may take place.

REFERENDUM

Student government also approved a referendum for next

Wednesday on the demands of the occupiers and or support for a general strike if negotiations are not begun by the administration.

The occupiers, who have regularly faced threats of disruption by some students who favored violence, grew from 55 the first night, to a meeting of 85 on Tuesday noon, and a group of 150 students and four faculty Wednesday night.

Thursday night there were more students in the occupation than ever before. Press-time estimates numbered up to 200.

Thursday afternoon negotiations broke down when Leddy refused to negotiate with a five-man team elected by the occupiers. He in-

sisted that he had never begun negotiations — while occupiers, including several faculty members, insisted that he had made initial proposals through Head Resident Joe Sasso and Dean of Students George MacMahon.

CONSCIOUSNESS

As long as there is not a confrontation by the violent element, the main result of the occupation will clearly be a greater consciousness of students of their lack of power in the university structures which govern them and increased student activity in all areas.

Prodded by the occupiers, students have been discussing the occupation and the four demands of the students in the Theology Department in classes, cafeterias and residences.

Most observers and the tone of the 1500-student general meeting indicate that the majority of students support most of the demands of the occupiers bargaining position and that from a third to a half support the occupation itself.

No one knows for certain how many students and professors have entered the sealed-off areas of the Theology, Classics, and Psychology Departments in support of the occupation. The mass meeting used inside to make policy decisions have varied from as low as 35 to as high as 200 last night.

MEET FACULTY

Occupiers discussed their position with Professors Wood and Owen Klein of the Faculty Association Thursday afternoon for several hours. The student government members who are in support or in sympathy with the occupa-

tion took his advice that negotiations be made through official channels.

The five negotiators for the occupation, Jim Brophy, Jim Kehoe, John Goyeau, John MacDonald and Cathy Richardson disagreed with Leddy's proposal that only official student government reps be allowed to negotiate.

They read a statement pointing out that:

— Leddy began negotiations and then discontinued them when they were unsuccessful.

Leddy had negotiated with unofficial groups when they were in his interest (fraternities and the Open House Committee)

— The Senate Student Affairs Committee had recommended negotiation with the occupiers.

— the proposals to be discussed were prepared by the occupiers and had student government's officials support at any rate.

Leddy countered that this was a more important matter to be handled differently than past parallels and that he had not begun negotiations.

This point of dispute seemed settled last night by the action of the student government.

Earlier this week the Psychology students affected by the occupation completed an agreement to share facilities with the occupiers and later circulated a pamphlet declaring their confidence in the sincerity of the occupiers to negotiate.

The student radio and The LANCE have both editorialized in favor of the occupation.

Parents forbid occupation

Two second-year students, one male and one female, reported this week that their parents had forbidden them to take part in the occupation of the Theology Department.

"I'll help put out the paper but I can't go to the occupation because my mother said not to get involved," the girl student said.

Her mother said that students weren't smart enough to know if professors were any good.

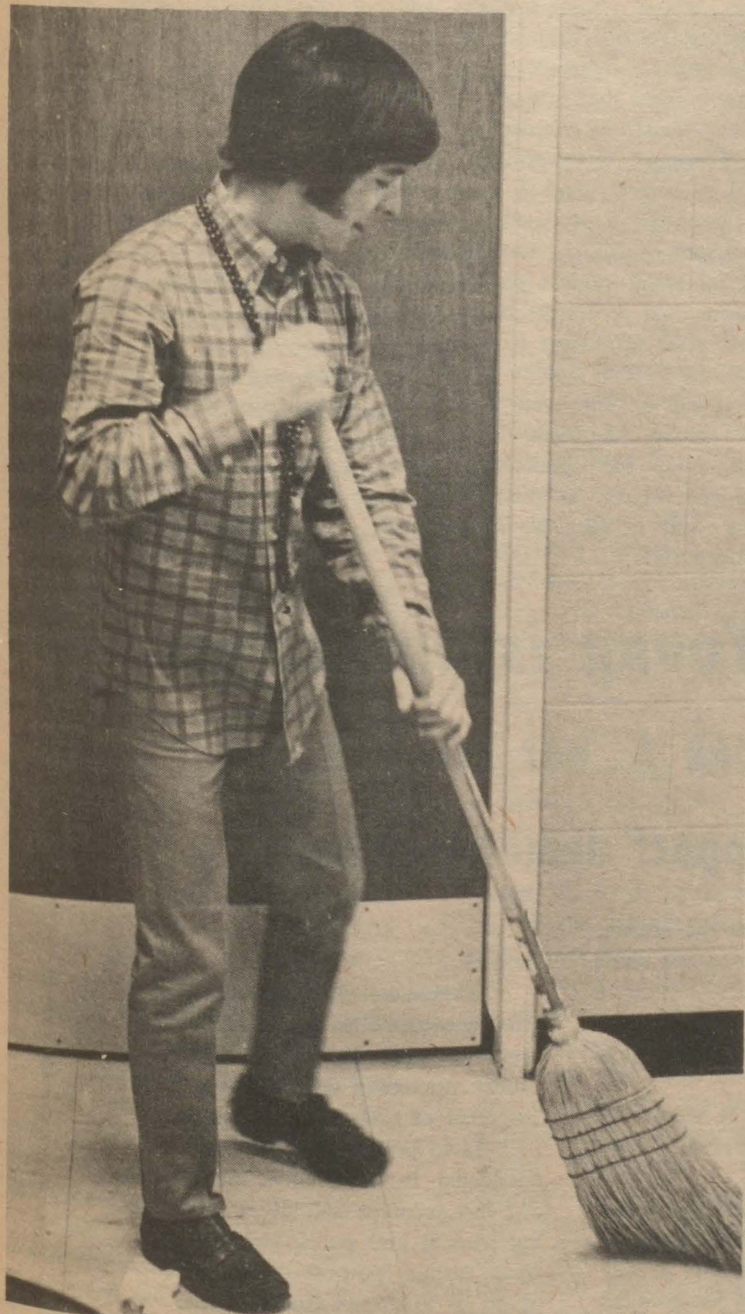
The male student's father claimed that students should have no say in anything because they don't pay taxes. He also asked how far it was from the Theology Department to the computers and how much destruction had already been caused.

When police entered the student occupation at Sir George Williams University this week students destroyed the university's computers in a violent encounter.

The female student said her mother thought all the students should take Business or Engineering so they would be too busy to open their mouths and get into trouble.

LANCE Editor Ken East, a six-foot two inch, 23-year-old student, was told by his mother via long-distance phone that he shouldn't "get involved" with the occupation.

He did anyway.



OCCUPATION LIFE — Occupier Bill Saunders wields a broom to keep up housekeeping inside the occupied Theology Department area. Right, a look at discussions inside the area, and above, a 1500-student general meeting held Wednesday afternoon. . . (Photos by J. P. Squires)

EDITORIALS

Statement of policy

The Lance is totally and unequivocally in support of the occupation of the Theology Dept. In fact, nine Lance staffers are part of the occupying forces.

It comes to the point where you have to decide whose university this is and work toward it. You cannot play a game where everybody, students, faculty and administration, wins — by playing only by one group's set of rules.

Administration pres.

On the afternoon of the third day of the occupation of the Theology Dept., Administration President J. F. Leddy wrote a letter to the occupying forces. This letter was also mass produced and sent out to the students.

In the letter, Leddy said he would negotiate with representatives of the Students Administrative Council but he would not talk to the occupiers as an official of the university.

This is a tactic, and a bad one at that, used by Leddy to give the impression that he is a good guy and he is willing to talk.

When fraternities wanted to talk to Leddy about them coming on campus, Leddy did not insist that they talk through SAC.

When some students wanted to set up an Open House, they were allowed to talk to Leddy directly. Why did Leddy not insist that they go through the "representatives of the people"?

Leddy has used this tactic as he knows it will be unacceptable to the students who are occupying the Theology Dept. They are the students who have confronted the administration. They are the students who formulated the demands. It is a bit ridiculous to expect them to allow an outside body to negotiate for them.

At the general meeting on Wednesday, Vice-President Frank DeMarco emphasized that Leddy was the president of the university, not administration president. In his letter, Leddy claimed to be "an official of the university".

How can anyone be President or an official of this university if he is not selected by the people who make up that university? Leddy is the choice of the Board of Governors, not the faculty and students.

Reactionary element

One of the interesting phenomenon arising from the occupation has been the reactionaries. These are the students who have come out in active opposition to the occupation.

As they come out en masse, one is forced to wonder where have these people been up to now. They seem to be taking a great interest in the proceedings since the occupation, however, there were very few of them around prior to it.

Frank (Rick) Young is one of these people. He has been extremely involved in attempts to destroy the occupation, even suggesting at times, the use of violence if need be. Where was Young before this? He certainly wasn't involved on any of the committees that have been negotiating with the administration up until now this year.

John Gunning is the External Affairs Commissioner for the Students Administrative Council. He is also actively involved in opposing the occupation. Gunning has spent nearly a year now negotiating with the administration over parking with no apparent results. Gunning says the occupiers did not exhaust all channels of negotiation before occupying. Perhaps, after his year of getting nowhere, Gunning should think about other channels.

Most of the reactionaries would seem to be continually looking for something to oppose. Most of them appear to be totally negative in their approach. "I don't know what else you should do, but what you are doing is wrong", is their approach.

The charge of the up-tight brigade
or - - C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est
pas la Revolution

AN EPIC

(With apologies to Lord T.)

by RHYS M. SALE

Up the stairs, up the stairs
Up the stairs, onward,
All in the Theology halls
Sat the one hundred.
"Forward the Up-Tight Brigade!
Charge for the doors!" he said
In the Theology halls
Sat the one hundred.

"Forward the Up-Tight Brigade!"
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though they all knew
Someone had blundered:
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to sit and sigh
Watching the red flag fly:
In the Theology halls
Sat the one hundred.

Clerics to the left of them,
Clerics to the right of them,
Clerics in front of them,
Sermoned and thundered;
Stormed by professors rash,
'Midst towering piles of trash,
Choking on cigarette ash,
Still with great panache
Sat the one hundred.

Tower News flashed here and there,
Pamphlets laid charges bare,
To challenge them did Leddy dare,
Charging outrages, while
All Windsor wondered;
Students reeled from the stroke,
Fought through the wordy smoke,
And all the rumours broke,
Shattered and sundered.
Then they ran back, but not—
Not the one hundred.

Newsmen to the left of them,
Newsmen to the right of them,
Newsmen behind them,
Exploited and plundered,
Distorted press release,
Upset the people's peace,
Bad coverage did not cease,
For all that was left of these,
Left of one hundred.

When can the story fade?
O the wild charges made!
All Windsor wondered,
Consider the charges made,
Consider the Up-Tight Brigade,
Was it worth the price paid?
Valiant one hundred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Best possible education' one way or . .

Dear Sir,

The University of Windsor is asking the citizens of this city for six million dollars for the development fund. At the same time, the University Theology department is under student occupation. This student unrest, coupled with unrest elsewhere, has led many individuals to re-evaluate their positions regarding donations. The University is generally gaining acceptance as an important social and cultural aspect of the community. Since student unrest tends to change public opinion with regard to the role of the University, it is desirable to assess the overall effect of student demands.

The University of Windsor is seen by many citizens as a means to educate a large number of their children. Therefore the function of the university must be to provide the best possible education for the students. It is on this question of the best possible education that the current demands centre.

Many students feel that they themselves are the best judges of

the quality of the education that they are receiving. This trend is seen in the publication of course evaluations by students at many universities. However, beyond this, there has been very little real student power in this respect.

The hiring and firing of professors is currently controlled by administration officials and department heads. Students and faculty have little or no voice in this matter. Both students and faculty feel that they should have the greatest influence in this respect, since they are the groups most affected by the decisions.

Therefore, if the student premise is correct, and I personally believe that it is, such unrest is not only justified, but desirable. If increased student participation causes bad professors to be fired, and good professors to be retained, the overall quality of education will be improved. Therefore, if student demands are met, money to the development fund is not wasted, as many believe, but will, in fact, be used more effectively.

The university must exist to educate the student. But we are human beings, not manufactured commodities. We want a voice in our affairs because we want the best possible education for ourselves. We are not getting it now. I personally regret that we have reached the point of confrontation. But time is growing short.

Douglas B. Reynolds
Feb. 11, 1969.

Poem — by and of
a professor

I am a State Professor.

Open and friendly, my
reputation is modest but good.Last year a Jewish colleague
quietly disappeared.

It disturbs me sometimes.

JOHN GRUBE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Which Frank Young is anti-occupation?

Neither Frank A. nor Frank D. —

both support demonstration

Dear Sir,

On Wednesday February 12, 1969 the glorious Windsor Star published the following paragraph under the headline "U of W Protest Resisted".

"A mass march is to be held to-day and is organized by Frank Young, Frank Grabowiecki and John Gunning."

As a point of personal privilege I would like to point out that there are several Frank Youngs on Campus. I am one of them.

As a Second and Third year representative for students within the School of Social Work I should like to unequivocally deny any association, in any capacity, with Mr. John Gunning and his political machinery.

In the future, will the Frank Youngs on Campus kindly give their damn initials to the press.

Thank You,
FRANK A. YOUNG.

Dear Sir,

Personally, I support the principle for which the occupation is being fought, that is, student representation on faculty committees, including those discussing staff firing and hiring. I am a member of such a committee.

As to tactics, I believe the occupation has been conducted in an orderly and responsible manner, and has accomplished its primary objective of drawing student and public opinion to this issue. As to what further purpose the occupation serves, it is up to us to decide and act upon any suggestion or alternative that better effects the protest so that the principle it supports can be enacted.

A Frank member of the
Young generation.
(Frank D. Young)

THE LANCE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

NEWS EDITOR

FEATURES EDITOR

LAYOUT EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHY

CARTOONIST

Kenneth East

John Goyeau

Bill King

Kevin Park

J. P. Squire

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Wayne Wright

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

Which comes first --

A new curriculum

or a new society?



by SHARON SPINKS

Reprinted from

"This Magazine is About Schools"

For liberal publications by governments, the Hall-Dennis Report is a North American pace-setter. It recommends that Ontario abolish grades, exams and all general course requirements. Old subjects of study are to be replaced by broad areas of learning like Communications, Environmental Studies and Humanities.

LANGUAGE

The language of child-centred education infuses the entire report and the school is presented as a multimedia information centre. When such fine messages are laced with so many pictures of children smiling broadly (surrounded by bearded teachers) and also with that since qua non of all swinging educational writing-free and sloppy children's drawings-effects of this publication is a little overwhelming.

But only a little. After a very short time the extraordinary number of platitudes and high-sounding clichés start hitting you. The discovery of truth "will break the shackles of ignorance, of doubt, of frustration; will take all who respond to its call out of their poverty, their slums and their despair..." Words like 'harvest' and phrases such as 'soils of satisfaction' are used throughout.

Now normally one expects lots of platitudes in official reports, lots of talk about truth without defining it, lots of optimistic phrases about how getting kids interested in something is all a matter of how you present it. In this report, however, which advocates so much genuinely good reform, the presence of so many of these phrases forces one to demand of this report what it ultimately does not give, i.e. a sketch of the kind of society the authors might think the free child will be in or even might produce. It is not enough to say that this is beyond the scope of a report on education. Nor is it justified to plead that we build a school system and then wait and see what kind of society the graduates produce. This expects too much of the schools; there is too much power elsewhere.

QUESTION

One way of putting the question is to ask what this freer child is to do after he leaves school. Are we developing a different kind of economy which needs freer people? Or is this new education somehow immune from the demands of the economy?

Any questions like this must con-

sider the distribution of power in our society and this the Hall-Dennis Report fails to do. From bite of evidence, like the reference to the pluralism of our society, I surmise that power is not seriously understood by Hall and Dennis and that they therefore believe that current power relationships of business, government and education will remain and ought to remain. That may not seem surprising or wrong to readers, who also accept that our present political economy is by and large fine. But they should then realize — as the authors of this report do not — that this document is saying something much more limited than first appears.

The problem is symbolized by the dual role of the school guidance counsellor. In one guise he is presumably the nice guy who wanted you to be personally happy. In the other, he is the middle man in the training-and-hiring process, who tells you what jobs are available and what training you need.

ROLES

Both these roles are not what they seem on the surface. The counsellor who helps you to be personally happy — as Dr. Szasz has shown so clearly — is often a cop in disguise, an apologist for the front office, who will hear everything except any criticisms you might have of the school. (More of this later). The counsellor who tells you what jobs are available and what training you need for them can equally be a cop in disguise. He may suggest that the job market is part of the "reality" that students must face, but usually he is also accepting that this reality is good and using it as a club.

What it amounts to is this: you accept the power of the big corporations to tell the schools what they need as this report does and you, therefore, do not find it necessary to discuss the problem or you bury it in platitudes.

Perhaps my second criticism of the report will make clearer this problem of who has the power over the schools. Student power is nowhere discussed. Apparently a shift to child-centred teaching is possible without any shift to power to the children. All sorts of student freedom is advocated; yet the report goes to great lengths describing how kids are going to use this freedom. Both the photos and a large part of the text suggest kids running around make films and using microscopes — being creative within the system's definition of creativity. What

if these kids faced with a more open system wanted to sit around and chat or listen to records as indeed many kids have done at free schools? Do they have the freedom to do that also? This freedom is not only the freedom to do that also? This freedom is not only the freedom to do what you want, it also includes the freedom to do nothing. This again challenges our concept of production and consumption. It challenges all of us who get our identity from being what we do. We are identified by the things we produce.

FREEDOM

These new advocates of freedom sound rather like a number of parents I know who insist that their children make their own decisions but then make pretty clear what kind of decisions are not allowed. The kids are supposed to enjoy their happy family with their Daddy who plays tennis with them and their Mummy who talks with them for long hours after school.

I got kind of worried when Toronto chairman, Ying Hope said to me that rebellious students would be counselled. Five years ago I was the one who had been sitting in a psychologist's office on a floor beneath Hope's office being 'adjusted' in the Child Adjustment Centre of the Toronto Board. It was I, who never spoke a word in ten sessions with a psychiatrist because I knew that the questions and criticisms I had would never be seriously looked at. It became clearer to me as the sessions went on that it was not in the classroom that they were looking for the problems. I told the woman psychiatrist that I was bored, that the teachers asked phony questions and then didn't give you time to answer. I told her that the Rorschach tests she stuck in front of me looked like ink blots. But she wasn't much satisfied. She kept talking about my sister or brother in an effort to pin the blame on "sibling rivalry". She smiled when I, in desperation, said the ink blots were monsters and when I couldn't go on, saying they were "tires" or "chairs".

She didn't like me saying that the music teacher quite frequently beat girls up in class. There were certain areas in which one could legitimately be disturbed but other areas were taboo. So I shut up for the next nine hours until they chucked me out, diagnosed as seriously disturbed.

HELP

The Adjustment Centre was offered as help, but in fact it was psychological policing. The Hall-Dennis Re-

port is unfortunately open to a similar dilemma. With so much stress on freedom and so much stress on the exciting new curriculum you can hear one thing with your brain but get an entirely different emotional message. It becomes harder to act with clarity. You become frightened, unable to articulate your disgust in anything but personal terms. In this way, Harlem kids may be closer to the middle-class high school student than we think, for no matter what efforts the ghetto teacher may go to, it is probable that the black child still senses an overwhelming hostility to his colour and his culture in American society, just as the hippy high schooler who has ceased to believe in the Protestant work ethic senses hostility to her way of life.

Of course the other way the student may react is that she takes the rhetoric seriously and challenges the system to live up to it. She does learn in new ways and even if the system eventually fails her, she has developed a sense of audacity and curiosity.

But of course the Hall-Dennis Report is still just a report. Its principals are in effect here and there, but it has yet to be even debated in the Provincial Legislature.

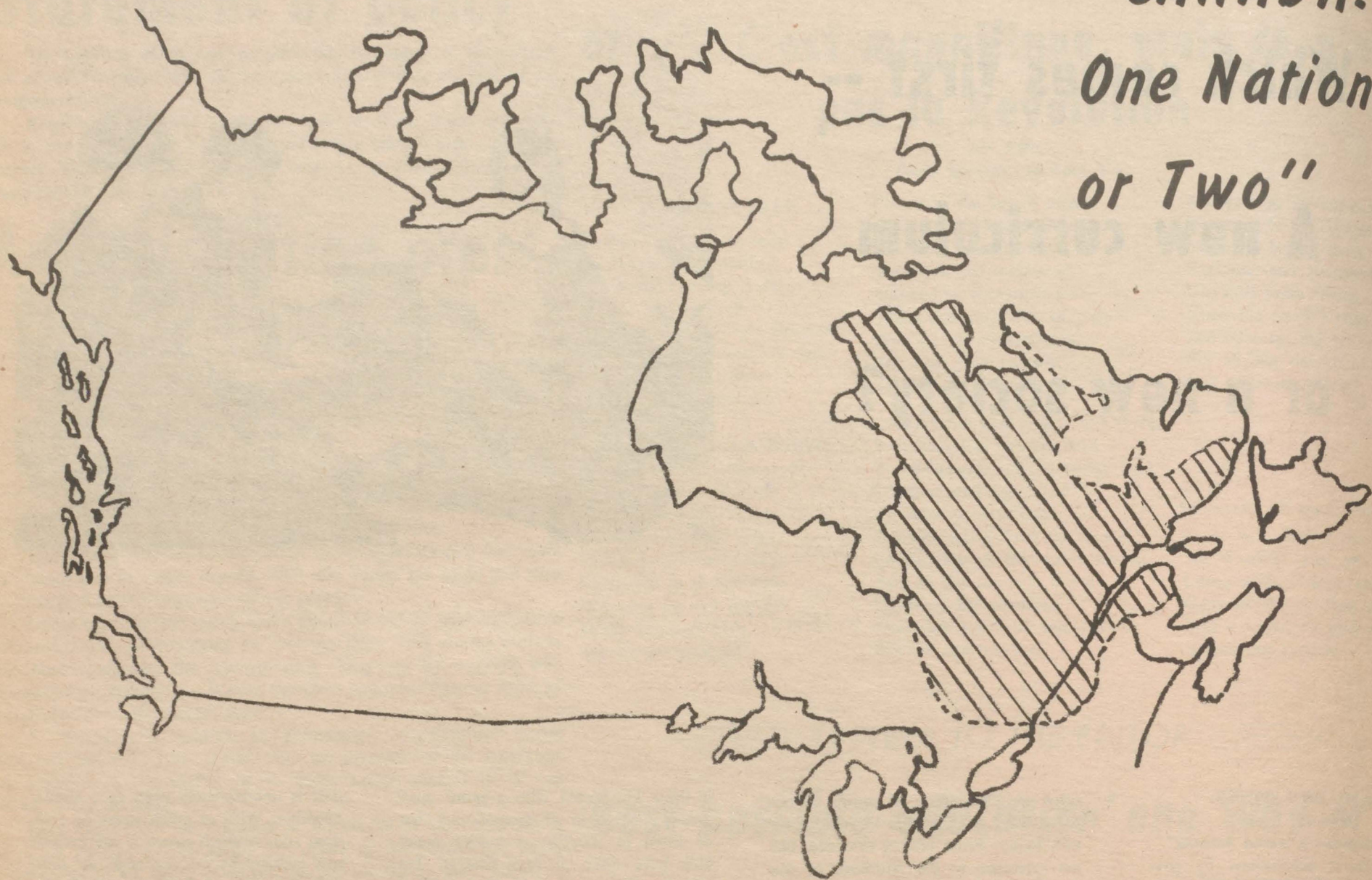
As a parting shot, I would like to come back to William Davis' new administrative scheme — the topic I started out with. I combed the recommendations of the Hall-Dennis Report for all sections about administration, about teachers, and school boards and the public. In short, I was trying to find whether this report — with its progressive liberal aims for education had anything progressive to say about how it was to be carried out and who was to do it.

TEACHERS

It does not. In all the recommendations about teachers, boards, administration and public, there is not one significant transfer of power. This puts it squarely in line with centralization — decentralization plan in assuming that the public control of education should be handed over more and more to professions, and that behind the scenes the same corporations and the pussycats will call the shots.

Only the students openly talk about power these days. Since they're presumably the subject of all these big plans and reports, maybe the elders should attend a little more to what the students say and do.

'CANADA: One Nation or Two'



by SHARON GOODIER

"For a small country to exist, it must have a great idea", said Laurier LaPierre at the French-Canada seminar here last weekend.

LaPierre is a professor at McGill University and a Vice-President of the New Democratic Party. His views, however, were challenged by Jean-Pierre Goyer, a parliamentary secretary for the Liberal government, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, a deputy in the Quebec National Assembly and former Minister of Education.

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Party Quebecois, was a highlight of the student-sponsored seminar.

There was a range of views presented on the Canadian political scene.

LAJOIE

"The basic conviction that brought about Confederation was the conviction that lower and upper Canada could not live under one government, but that Quebec had to possess some degree of political determination." In 1867, Quebec got a degree of political determination sufficient at the time. Problems arose when Canada went to war and French Canada resented conscription for the sake of supporting Britain.

In the past ten years, Quebec has realized that their living standard isn't equal to the countries around them. To accomplish a comparable standard requires more power for the state.

"I believe in a Canadian roof . . . in a Canadian home (where) the personality of each . . . can develop in harmony with the others."

LEVESQUE

"Canadians are being branch-planted out of existence . . . with our own money through lack of initiative on the part of government to the point where we are exporting capital."

"We just don't have the guts at our official level to make a decision."

Equally varied was the range of opinion on the Quebec situation.

LAPIERRE

"The rapid development of Quebec since 190 has essentially questioned links binding Quebec to Canada and the U.S."

LAJOIE

He described . . . the present situation as "just an outflow of history." "French-speaking Canadians are purely and simply Canadian. I for one feel that Quebec interests would be best served by remaining part of a larger political entity which is Canada . . . as the interests of the rest of Canada would be best served by preserving Quebec as a political instrument . . . with powers of its own — banking, inter-provincial communication, commerce and industrial fields mentioned in the constitution."

LEVESQUE

He described Quebec as being in a state of "half pregnancy." The province is vastly behind and to catch up it will be necessary "to stop the waste of human resources."

"Quebec pays \$3 billion annually for their share of government, population-wise." He sees Quebec as "an economic branch-plant with no initiative in policy." Furthermore, he feels that "We can't do much worse than what's being done in our name." Quebec, he insists, should have a satellite wave-length with Europe.

"This new kind of Quebec," he insists, "realizes that you can't exist for long if you take your initiative from outside."

On the Constitution itself, the speakers expressed differences of view.

LAPIERRE

"People tend to view the B.N.A. Act as the new Ark of the Covenant with P.E.I. as Mount Sinai." In LaPierre's opinion, it is "an absurd document in terms of the 20th century," because we are now searching for something vastly different than what we had before. Moreover, "constitutional objections are not that important on the scale of the totality of the human problems that confront us." Talk of the processes of constitutional life impedes the progress of the discussion of the question. LaPierre suggested a national referendum across the country to see if people want unity or separatism.

LAJOIE

"I am not one of those who would feel that the present problems of Quebec

are entirely or mainly constitutional." In his view, "the provincial government under the present constitution . . . has responsibility and powers to do a lot to develop Quebec into a society with a new standard of living."

Several solutions have been suggested to Canada's struggle to find a common ground between the French and the English. The speakers dealt with these according to their own viewpoints.

LAPIERRE

In his view, there must be decentralization, a re-organization of the basic structure. Provincialism is not an answer, because the provinces are too big and vast. Rather, he suggests a sub-division into regionalism and metropolitanism.

LaPierre sees the community, moreover, as a new dimension of relationship in which the people exist at two levels: the individual and the group. He feels that there is too much an obsession with the term "majority." He rejects associate status as unsatisfactory and provincial autonomy as "too much a searching for a symbol, like being received in France as an autonomous political entity."

However, LaPierre's strongest appeal is for bilingualism.

LAJOIE

His statements expressed that he "would like to preserve the Quebec government within the federal system but with powers better defined than now . . . with the responsibility for social security mainly in the hands of the provincial government and with provincial power in international relations."

GOYER

"I don't know why we should reject federalism because it is a complicated system," was Goyer's opening line of argument. In his estimation, separatism is "the attitude of those who care nothing for national unity." He believes that separatism can lead to ostracism and racism. Finally, he is concerned to safeguard the language rights of the one million Frenchmen outside Quebec.

LEVESQUE

"Quebec goes down the drain with the federalism of Goyer." Such was the view expressed by Rene Levesque. He insists that separatism is not only better for Quebec but for all of Canada, since Quebec would then be free to manage her own affairs both economically and politically.

For him, federalism is a "slowing down and creeping paralysis" in "the same sentimental tune as the bilingualism and biculturalism illusion." It is "the most incredible, superficial, politician's platitude . . . an 18th or 19th century nation-and-empire-building structure." "Canada is essentially a living experience lived by men and women who express it in the English and French language."

With these words, LaPierre summed up the major point of his speech and a major issue with each of the other speakers: the question of the French language and bilingualism.

LAPIERRE

In an impassioned manner, LaPierre expressed a plea that bilingualism be established to such an extent in Canada that Frenchmen can be viable anywhere, be able to move outside Quebec, and still speak his language. According to him, "bilingualism is not necessarily vested in individuals but in the body politic and state services are available in both languages."

For him, "bilingualism is the expression of the reality of communal experience, of linguistic, political, social, and economic realities."

LAJOIE

He conceded that "it is necessary to have the rights of the French language recognized outside Quebec" but he feels that bilingualism alone will not solve the problems of the people in Quebec.

LEVESQUE

He emphasized the necessity for an independent Quebec which would eliminate the burden of language now written into the constitution.

GOYER

In his excessive loyalty to federalism, he volunteered, "I'm willing to speak Russian if it will help to produce a better, more peaceful world."

Lancers take third place

Lancer hockey squad jumped into third place Wednesday night by downing McMaster 4-3.

Windsor was outshot by Mac 41-26 but grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first period. They went up to a 3-2 lead in the second.

Bill Wright scored on a power play and Vic Hebert notched another power play goal as part of his evening's hat-trick effort.

Windsor is now in third place one point ahead of the University of Western Ontario. Lancers play at Guelph this Saturday.

Lancers tied the St. Clair Saints last Saturday

afternoon 4-4 after a fast and hard-fought battle.

Lancers grabbed a 3-1 lead but couldn't hold on.

The tie gave the Saints a complete reversal of last year's events. The Lancers won two and tied one last year while so far this year Saints have won two and tied one with Windsor.

The game was a rough one with several fights and rowdy fans cheering on the players to violence.

At one point the Saints pushed a Lancer into their bench and held him there while they changed lines. The referee did not call a penalty.



Neil Bradbury beat the Saints Ed Kenny for the first Windsor goal — unassisted. Brian Collins raises his stick in joy—but Ed "Bush-league" Kenny got to him later. (Photo by Mike Learmonth.)

Cagers clinch title

Women cagers sparkle in Mac, Grad wins

by SUE FLEMING

Bad passes, easy interceptions, and several petty violations marred last Saturday's Windsor-McMaster women's basketball duel.

Windsor took the game easily 42-28, even though outshot in percentages. Windsor's girls also outrebounded the Mac squad 41-21.

The game was a prelude to their battle with the Toronto Blues Saturday. Top scorers were Joanne Lazarus (13) and Cookie Leach (10).

Sunday afternoon the girl's pulled off an upset victory over the Windsor Grads 54-50 depending on a full-court zone press to start the second half, then switching to a man-to-man.

Cookie Leach hit for 22 points and Joanne Lazarus for 13.

Feb. 21-22 we travel to the league finals in Ottawa.

Windsor cagers clinched their hold on the league race Wednesday night by downing Guelph 88-71 in St. Denis Hall.

They had to overcome a low-scoring lackluster first half with neither team hitting the basket to clinch their position in national finals later this year as the OQAA Division champs.

Lenti hit for 26 points and Wydrinski for 16 to lead the Windsor attack. Guelph scoring was more evenly balanced with four starters hitting in the double figure range.

Windsor shot 39 per cent and Lenti hit on 11 of 21 shots for a better than 50 per cent personal average.



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FACULTY SELLS OUT

Sir George busted with \$8 million damage, 79 students jailed facing serious criminal charges

MONTREAL (CUP) — The occupation at Sir George Williams University ended violently Tuesday and left in its death throes over a million dollars worth of damage, a fire and water gutted ninth floor of the school's hall building, 79 arrests and numerous injuries to police, students and by-standers.

Monday night, the whole affair seemed calm and approaching satisfactory settlement. Tuesday morning, it exploded wildly out of control.

The spark to explosion, ironically, was a weekend-long round of negotiations between the occupying students and the administration by Sunday afternoon, the negotiators had hammered out a working proposal — and that's where the confusion began.

The students' lawyer said he had been told by his administration counterpart that the terms of the agreement — acceptance by the administration of the five demands set by the occupiers in return for an end to the occupation — would be ratified by his superiors.

The occupiers sensed victory and arranged a party Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the administration lawyer took the agreement to principal Douglass Burns Clark for signature. Clark hesitated and said he wanted to sleep on it. The next morning, he did not sign but rather called a faculty association meeting to discuss the proposals. Spirits were still high in the two occupation centres — the computing centre and the faculty club — everyone waited for final victory.

THE REJECTION

But the faculty, after a stormy seven-hour session, rejected the proposal and replaced it with another one unacceptable to the students. The faculty was incensed over Clark's morning suspension of professor Perry Anderson, ostensibly for his own protection.

The faculty had also supported the old hearing committee and was not willing to renege on that support.

Their refusal to accept the negotiated agreement had tragic consequences.

When the faculty rejection was relayed to the students, they greeted it with stunned resentment. Two weeks of frustration and wearying occupation sharpened into focus.

Some occupiers cried, others hardened and called for a close-down of the school.

At that point, the principle of non-destructiveness still held.

The occupiers decided to seize the entire building. As a major portion rushed to lock all the entrances, a small group headed out into independent action. They swarmed into the cafeteria, seized chairs and tables and started barricading all the exits and escalators from the fourth floor up to the eleventh.

To get into the cafeteria, they took axes to the locks, a move that brought the police in.

POLICE ARRIVE

About four a.m., 50 uniformed police marched into the school. As they tried to mount the barricades, they were washed away by powerful streams from fire hoses trained on them by the students.

But realizing the weakness of their strategic position, the students retreated from all areas of the building into the computer centre.

That was the breaking point. Once they had watered down the police, they were there to win or lose, win or lose big.

The police followed them up. They broke through the barricaded glass doors of the computer centre and were again met by jets of water from within.

Two policemen were cut — it is unclear whether they were injured by window glass or flying bottles, it is probable that both were involved.

Realizing they hadn't the strength to get in, the police settled down to a seige. Forty of them stood outside the centre in ankle deep water singing "Michael Row The Boat Ashore".

The students then started to smash up the centre.

DESTRUCTION BEGINS

They tossed IBM cards, print-outs, papers, research documents — anything they could find — out the windows. These were followed by typewriters, portable computers, adding machines. Nine floors down, the city streets, now cordoned off by police, for three blocks, were thick with paper. By-standers, at least 1,000 strong in early

morning, waded through reams of it.

The students then announced they would destroy the computers, one by one, until the police left. This was at 8 a.m. and Clark had had enough. He told the police he "wanted them out of there, and I don't care how you do it".

The police told him they had to wait for the riot squad, Montreal's crack team designed for crowd control and riot-busting. The squad arrived at 9:30.

But they didn't move in until 1 p.m.

Various administrators, thinking they could save the computers, wanted to hold off.

Meanwhile, a huge mob had gathered in the streets below. The majority jeered the police. Others, about 400, supported the students. Fist fights erupted continually, at least five people were arrested throughout the day, and the police, as they moved in to quell the fights, used billies to break up knots of people, injuring several.

One police van was set aflame but the fire was quickly extinguished.

By 1 p.m., it was clear the computers were being destroyed. The riot squad was given orders to move in and started breaking down the barricades.

FIRE

At that point, the occupiers smashed the remaining computers and set fire to the barricades.

Flames shot out 15 feet and the police drew back. The blaze was visible for three city blocks. Thick black smoke filled the corridors and at least five policemen and firemen were overcome with smoke and rushed to hospital.

The students, ringed by fire, stayed in a back room near an open window. Out in the corridors, newsmen and other students fled the area to get away from the smoke, unbearable even two floors away. Dozens retched in nausea.

The fire began to move in on the students. The riot squad managed to put out the fire and get the students out before they were all either burned or overcome by smoke.

The police seized 79 and kept them lined up against a wall for two hours as they put out fires and awaited instructions.

Only a few of the occupiers managed to evade arrest.

At six p.m., they were shoved into nine paddy wagons and taken away to be processed. The university will press charges against all of them — one official said: "We'll hit them with every criminal charge possible".

The students have been charged with conspiracy, arson and public mischief. Arson alone carries a maximum sentence of life, a minimum of seven years.

At least 20 of the 79 arrested were women, the group is almost equally mixed, black and white.

The damage: at least a million dollars worth of computers. The centre itself won't be functional again until next October.

THE DAMAGE

The whole ninth floor of the hall building is gutted. Walls are down, floorboards torn up, windows smashed.

Water damage has wrecked at least five other floors.

Valuable research projects were destroyed.

Animals in psychology experiments on the 11th floor all died.

Some academic records and exam marks are forever lost.

Total damage is estimated at 8 million dollars.

79 students now face severe criminal charges and lengthy sentences.

The university will be shut down at least until Monday and may take months to get back to normal operation. And of course, the Anderson case may never be properly handled.

It's a sad story of frustration, rigidity, weakness, absurdity and betrayal. An administration roundly scorned by students for mishandling the affair finally came to grips with the situation and lost out to the faculty.

The students, who had taken such delicate care of the computers for two weeks, finally destroyed them and lost any chance they may have had of legitimacy.

The faculty, never militant throughout and at no time the leaders in the affair, raised its hackles at the worst possible time.

And everybody loses — over a dispute about the composition of a committee.

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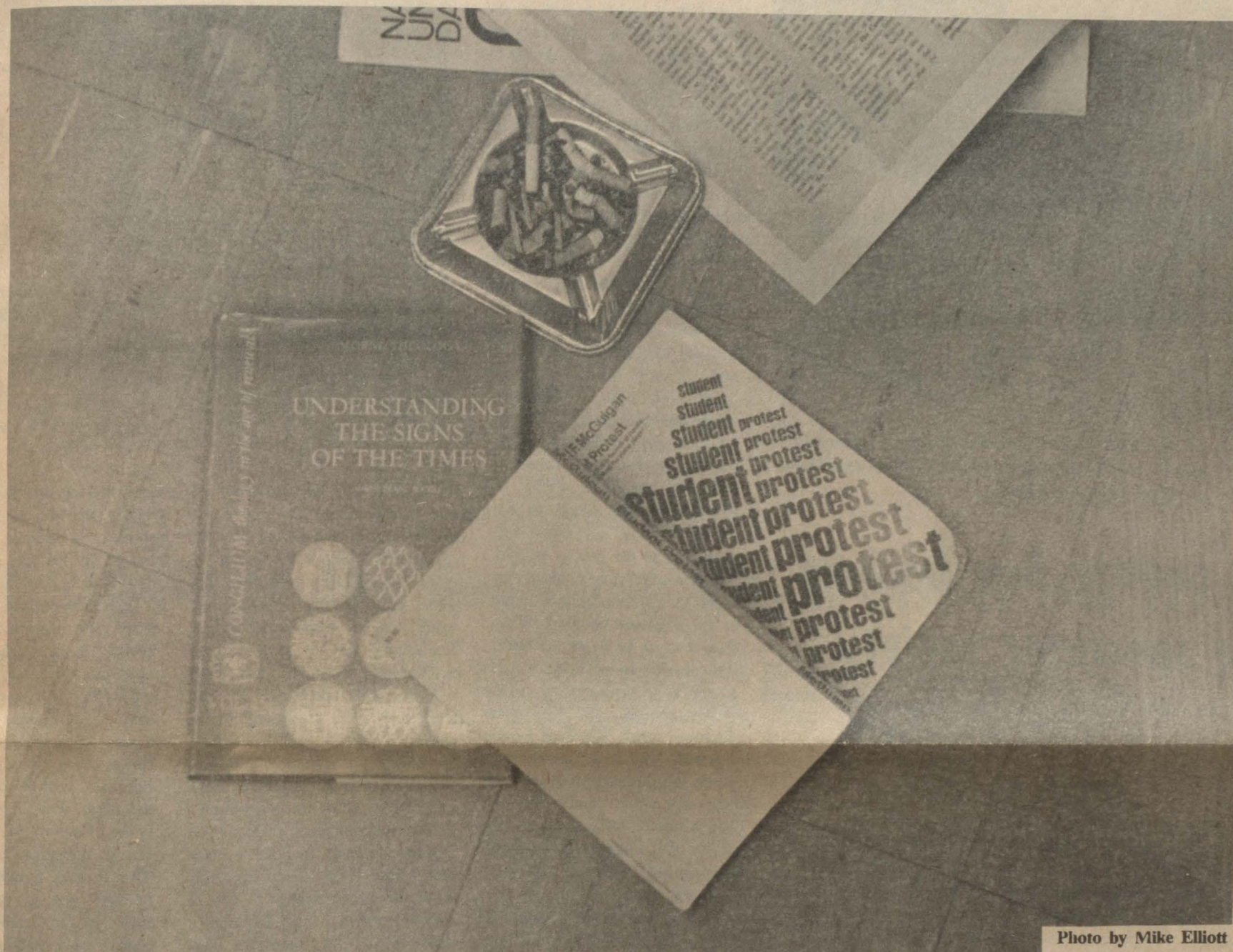


Photo by Mike Elliott

Leddy walks out, refuses to name special committee

by LANCE STAFF

Administration President J. F. Leddy walked out on student representatives at a negotiation meeting Monday at 11 a.m. after they insisted that their demands be handled by one special university committee.

The students protested that they had occupied parts of Windsor Hall because of their dissatisfaction with the existing university structure. Leddy, they said, had sent them through the same structure they opposed to find a solution to the occupation crisis.

The five student representatives, Jim Brophy, Jim Kehoe, John Goyeau, Cathy Richardson, and John MacDonald, said that if the administration were really serious about handling student demands they would not send them to separate committees and diffuse student attention and energy into vague and unfamiliar channels.

MEETING TYPICAL

"The meeting Monday was typical of all past student-administration sessions. The students are tired of going through bureaucratic committee structures. The administration bureaucracy swallows up all their complaints then ignores them", Goyeau said after the meeting.

Representatives of the press were again on hand and the administration Information Services Department has been asked to distribute transcripts of the talks to all students.

A poll taken Sunday indicated that 45 per cent of campus opinion favored the occupation and 49 per cent were opposed.

The demands got greater support and the referendum on the student's original negotiation position should pass easily if it is accurate. The four demands for: parity, openness, Kelly, and amnesty were approved 68-31, 76-14, 45-23, and 84-7 by students phoned Sunday afternoon.

DEADLOCK

If negotiations remain deadlocked as they are at presstime the student vote Wednesday on the general strike becomes vital. In the random poll Sunday 58 per cent of the student favored more direct student action but a strike was not mentioned.

The occupiers say that they will not leave until their demands have been implemented. Observers say that "slack week" next week could break the back of the Theology sit-in if students try to maintain it.

In the poll, however, 49 per cent of students indicated that they felt negotiations would not achieve the same results if the occupiers left.

Student occupiers have had no threats of trouble since last Friday and the danger of violence seems small at this time. The department doors are being locked after 1 a.m. to allow the students to sleep.

FACULTY MEET

The university's Faculty Associa-

tion meets as a body Wednesday. Occupiers hope that it will adopt some policy favoring student representation. Faculty members have been deeply divided on the issue. Some favor student representation at the department level, but few would agree with parity or any meaningful student voice.

Student negotiators made a point Monday to insist that the administration admit that the Faculty Association President was not a member of their team but rather acting independently.

Occupiers and their supporters are talking to faculty and to classes this week asking support for student demands and for the strike vote Wednesday.

While some observers say the students could leave if the strike vote passed, that is not certain. The occupation movement has been approving all actions in a body and has never discussed any departure date other than the implementation of their demands into university regulations.

Numbers in the department vary. Sunday night's meeting to decide negotiation strategy included about 100 students and several faculty members.

Over the weekend the occupiers campaigned, slept, read, held counter-courses, and discussed university administration structure to prepare themselves for a realistic position in Monday's

unsuccessful negotiation sessions.

They pointed out Monday that they had waited until they were no longer in a fatigued state from constant campaigning (as they were last week) to make rational decisions about negotiation strategy.

ROTH ATTACKED

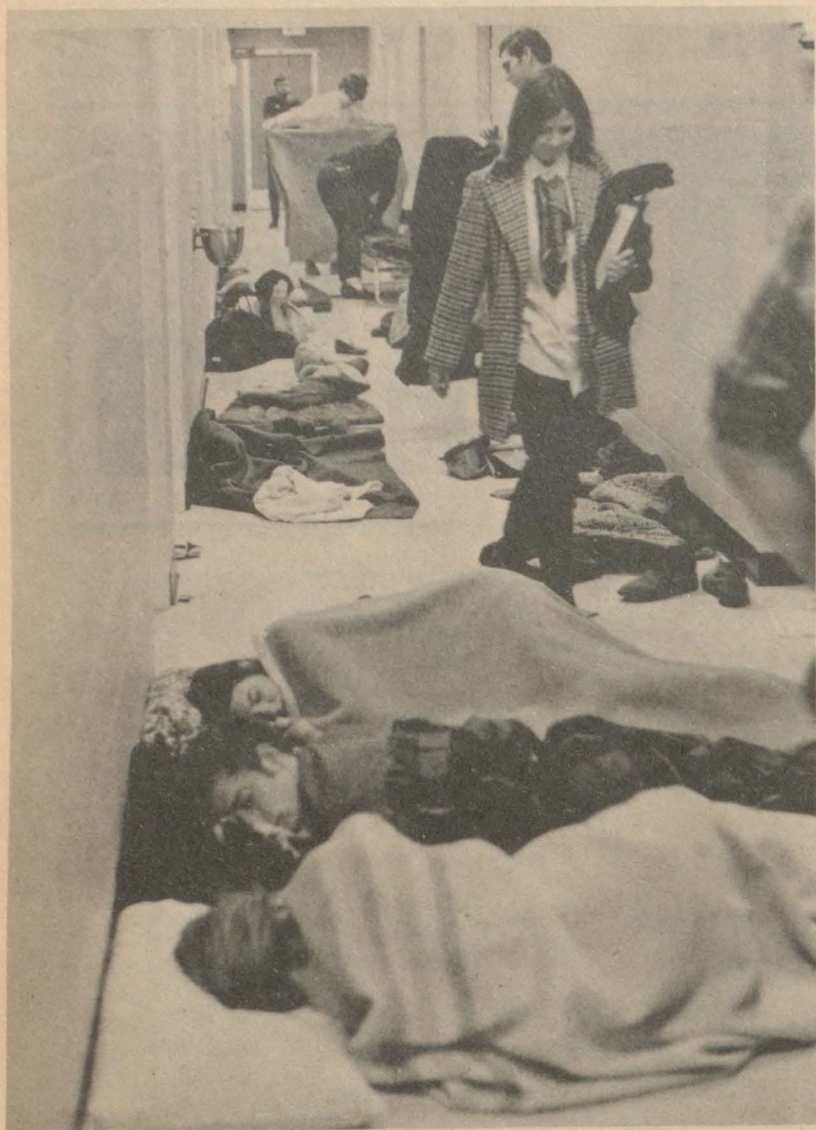
In a release Sunday the occupiers attacked Head MacDonald Hall Resident Gerry Roth for organizing students to end the occupation. Their statement labelled him a "paid employee of the administration" and claimed that the students he tried to organize did not exist.

Monday some of the occupiers claimed that they might apologize for the tone of the statement while defending its accuracy.

At present, Head Resident Roth is the only "student" organizing and making public statements against the continued occupation.

SAC President and negotiator Jim Brophy said Monday that the occupation movement would soon begin to go out into the Windsor community to unions, service clubs, political and religious groups to explain their position and achieve more popular support.

The occupation was visited by Education Minister William Davis Monday. Davis was in town to discuss "The University: 1984" as part of the continuing lecture series Monday nights.



ANOTHER DAY BEGINS in the liberated Theology Department. The Occupiers prepare for classes and to convince more students to join their activities. Photo by Roger Allard.

Our society has become the spectator society

by MICHAEL ELLOTT & WILLIAM STEVENS

Society today has rapidly become a spectator society. The initiative of the purely personal decision has evaporated almost to the point of non-existence. Why?

All of our lives, our minds, are kindly overwhelmed by spoon feeding. In the formative years through public school any level of original thought is squashed by previously established philosophies which totally lack flexibility.

The information content of our data diets is oriented to reinforce these preconceived notions of society. We watch T.V. We play meaningless games. Games with cards and dice and people's development. We see great events but we do not participate. Or do we really see them?

Please remember we have been programmed to vomit nonsense — not to clearly visualize. We watch sports events but are not the players. This is acting out life through a roll of non-involvement But it is through the experience of participation that one grows to attain individuality. However, a prerequisite for individuality is the ability to realize experience.

Thus, instead of individuals we have multitudes of hollow men not particularly interested in alleviating this mental condition because we are not aware of anything else. No emotional repertoire is built up through participation so this mindless condition perpetrates itself. To be an individual entails some responsibility for one's environment.

If the individual abdicates any responsibility for his environment then he denies his right to be a separate entity. Once this is done the person becomes a spectator in life. He bars himself from the threshold of experience which gives meaning and content to the individual.

To accept blindly is to contribute to passive psychological stagnation. To stand up, is to say that I am alive.

It isn't nice

Now we tried negotiations,
And the token picket line.
Mr. Charlie didn't see us,
And we might as well be blind.
When you deal with men of might,
You can't deal with ways so nice
But if that's freedom's price,
We don't mind, no, no, no,
We don't mind.

Ignore the label "radical"

by JIM GOLDEN

One word heard more than enough around here lately has been "radical" Those inside the Theology Dept. say radical and they really mean something like saint. Those opposed to the occupation say radical, and they mean something like devil, or ogre, or commie pinko bastard. One of the happiest aspects of the whole crisis here has been the dissolution of a lot of myths — especially those stereotypes by which we identify (and condemn) each other. Let's take a look at the word radical, just to see if we can't dissolve some myths, and make ourselves aware that radical doesn't mean somebody, it means a kind of awareness, a way of looking at things. And we can apply this radical way of looking at things to ourselves; the occupation; Dr. Kelly; and, especially, the referendum tomorrow.

"Radical," as a label, is absolutely meaningless. If education has any definition, which I'm sure it doesn't, it does not mean the acquired ability to affix the proper labels to the proper objects, or, more importantly, to the proper people. What does it mean to be an engineer? What does it mean to be a grotto habitue? What does it mean to be an artsman? The answer is—nothing.

I refuse to limit people to the manifest content of the most convenient label. Think of people in terms of their possibilities. Realize that a person's true possibilities are never readily evident. That is, take a radical look at that person. Find out what he is about, really — and the first step is to ignore the label.

A good time for soul-searching, the radical way of looking at ourselves, is our time at university. We are exposed to different people, people not like our high-school friends and the girl (or boy) next door. And why not examine the experience itself, at its roots? Why not examine the institution where we get that experience? Why not question the motives of those people who "claim to know". Why not ques-

tion the motives of that society which wants us to come to university so badly? That is what radical really means — to ignore the sacred aspects of things and explore the reasons for their existence.

It seems to me that the avowed purpose of a university is to provide an atmosphere where radical questioning can occur. Dow Chemical will probably never undertake a study of the meaning of war. Because that would be self-destructive. But a university shouldn't have to worry about self analysis, should it? If learning is the university's forte, and if radical questioning is a valid form of learning, the university should be the last place in the world to remain stagnant, to ignore change, to discourage radicalism, as I use the term.

But is this really the case? Is the university setup responsive to change, or is it not like Mom and apple pie, surrounding itself with an aura of myth and holiness? Does it really prepare us for dealing with the problems of our world? Does the university system lead to the asking of radical questions about the world — or is it desperately trying to preserve its myths by ignoring the truth? And the truth is not a fact. The truth is not the answer to an examination question. The truth is not a full notebook. But the truth does have something to do with honesty — and honesty is the ability to examine all things, sans myths, sans prejudices, sans stereotypes, sans preconceptions.

The occupation, then, is a sacrilege. It has violated a holy place, and it has forced everyone in the whole university to take a radical look at their experience here. It is not necessary that radical activity remain cerebral. Students who were impressed with the fact that the university was ignoring its responsibility to be radical felt that radical activity was necessary in order to restore its true function. Other methods of re-awakening had been absorbed into the university's defence-mechanism (the bureaucracy) and had been lost.

Why was Dr. Kelly fired? From one point of view, it was because he was a radical! He was asking radical questions which demanded embarrassing answers. He rocked the boat, the ecumenical boat of the Theology Dept., which wasn't prepared to answer basic questions, which is really quite antithetical to the real meanings of ecumenical. The students reacted because they appreciated the answers that Dr. Kelly demanded of them. Not all his students agree with Dr. Kelly, but most of them agree that he should be heard.

And we should be heard also. We should not allow ourselves to be dissolved into the university's bureaucracy. We have to claim the right to be radical, to ask fundamental questions. We have to claim the right to attend a university that promotes radical thought, radical education; that constantly revises itself to meet new needs; that constantly is asking itself, "What am I doing?" No one will give us these rights, because their vested interests demand that change does not occur. Despite the rhetoric, despite the promises, a person never votes himself, or his job, out of existence.

The referendum tomorrow does not guarantee anything, really. Radical thought will continue, somewhere, no matter what. Nor is it merely a question of the changes in the university structure itself. A vote tomorrow is a step in the direction of radical thought, by definition, whether you vote yes or no. You will be voting on a set of demands, not requests. That in itself is radical activity, because you are participating in a type of decision that has always been made for you.

Is a yes vote tomorrow a vote for radicalism? Yes! But in the productive sense. You will be reaffirming your right to ask radical questions; to have professors remain even though their questions embarrass people who maybe should be embarrassed; to have a university structured so that change is facilitated, not restricted.



Photo by Mike Elliott

I support the principle but not the tactic

by JAMES KEHOE

One of the most used phrases of the past week has been the one, 'I agree with the occupiers in principle but not with their tactics.' I would like to evaluate this statement because it is really a very ambiguous one.

First, what principle is involved? Some say that it is a greater 'say' in university government for students. But again this is vague. Yet the occupiers are not vague themselves in their principles. It is clearly stated that the principle is not some type of tokenism by which students are given little or no effective power in the structure of the university but an honest and genuine commitment to the principle of self-determination. Underlying this commitment is a deep belief in human potential as free creative contributors to a vibrant society.

One of the worst things about universities today is that after a while people really start believing that they can't make decisions, that somehow they are basically lazy and not capable of really succeeding. Why? Maybe the answer is in the question popular now. 'Look what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind.' Somehow after conforming to other peoples values, learning things most often irrelevant to our lives, we become completely disenchanted with learning. Yet it is not because our native curiosity has ceased to function but because it simply has been stifled. Students are not inherently part of the university system but alienated from it because of their passive role as always accepting never participating.

So what has all this got to do with the Theology Department being occupied. PLENTY. All of a sudden someone 'up there' decides to eliminate

a certain professor and his ideas from a department. The reason — never given. This is the epitomy of viewing the student as simply an object to be manipulated. If 'They' don't like the products they simply throw out the die. Somehow uniformity must be kept. But education isn't that, it isn't manipulation, it isn't processing, it isn't mind control.

So now we come down to the crunch. If this system does in point of fact repress true learning, smothers academic freedom, and stifles intellectual discovery as well as ruin the careers of good teachers then WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT IT. If you continue to go along with it, you only go against the principles you believe in — namely self-determination, human as well as academic freedom.

Negotiations are a possible way out yet no one can bargain from a position of powerlessness. Also negotiations do not buy supper for a professor's family and the longer the negotiations, the greater the strain is on a prof for signing a contract at some other university — and well does the university know this. What is to prevent the situation from occurring again and again as in past years.

It would seem now that the dichotomy between the tactic and the principle is non-existent. The principle of self-determination and academic freedom is INCOMPATIBLE with the operation of the Theology Department. There is but one alternative — freeing the department and giving it back to the students. Going along with the status quo is fundamentally a DENIAL of the principles.

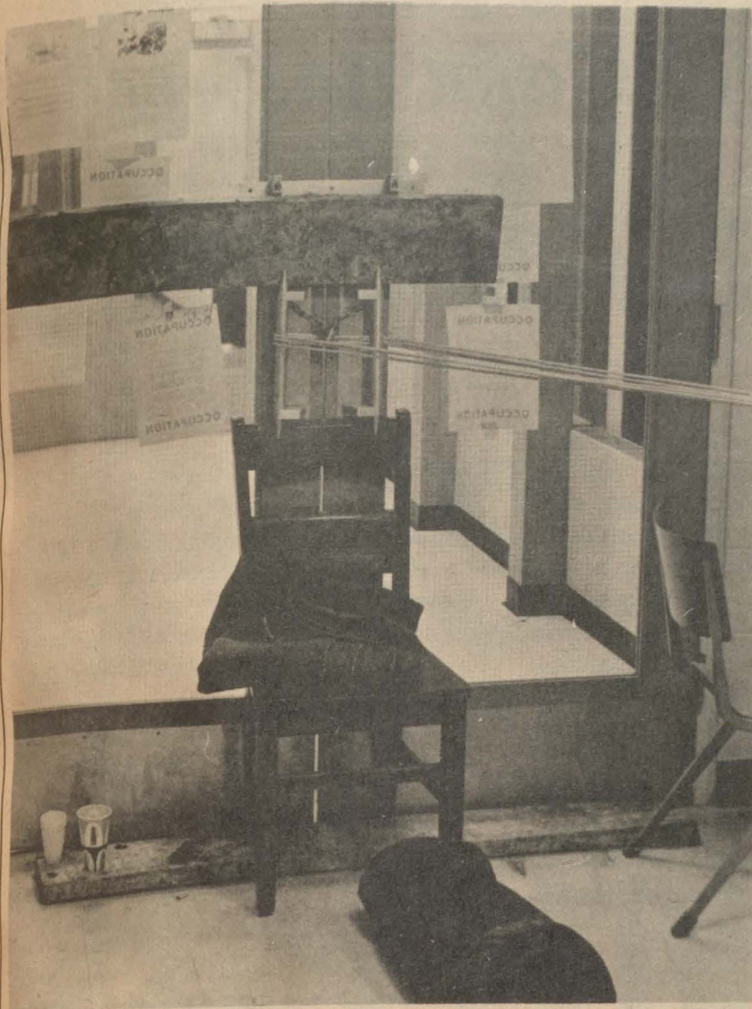


Photo by Roger Allard

OFTEN USED PHRASE

Participate in the decisions which affect our lives

by KEN EAST

"The right to participate in the making of those decisions which affect your lives" is a phrase that is receiving a great deal of usage in the current Theology Dept. controversy. To a great many people, the meaning and importance of it is unclear. To a great many people, this right is a non-existent one.

Why should university students have any control over their own environment? Why should university students have a say in the content of the courses they are taking? Why should university students have a say in the hiring and firing of the men and women who are expected to teach these courses?

It is often said by those who support the non-participation point of view that since students don't pay for their universities and their education, they should not be allowed to control any of it.

EDUCATION

This is perhaps the most easily defeated argument of all. Students do pay for their education. Universities are not financed out of taxes as public and high schools are, they are financed by bond issues. This means that in ten years or in twenty-five years when the bonds become due, they are paid for. The importance in this lies in the fact that in ten years or twenty-five years, the students that are in the universities today will be paying the taxes that retire the bonds that are issued now.

Another argument questions where the large number of students required to sit on these committees would come from. Most students, the opposition claims, are just not interested enough to take the time.

When students are subjected to thirteen years of an educational system that not only encourages apathy but even legislates it, what else can you expect?

It is a psychological fact, that a human being will have a great deal more interest in something which he helps to create than something that is just given to him. Each individual student must be part of his education rather than just the recipient of it.

It is said, and mostly by students themselves, that students are not capable of being a part of these decisions. They supposedly lack the experience, the knowledge and the responsibility for it.

EXPERIENCE

Those minor details shouldn't present much of a problem. It is obvious that even lacking the experience, the knowledge and the responsibility, students couldn't do a worse job. The older generation has exhibited a singular inability to make these decisions. Their councils have led to Viet Nam, to Biafra, to the Bay of Pigs. Their decisions have given us pollution and the Detroit riots.

Within the university, the wisdom of our betters has handed over television classes, high suicide rates and concrete jungles. They have created antipathy between Arts people and Engineers. Those that are making the decisions have streamlined the courses to the point where they are producing rather than educating. Those responsible people thought the idea of MacDonald Hall types of residences was good until they discovered there were a hell of a lot of students jumping out of the windows in buildings like that.

MYTHS

One of the greatest myths allowed to survive in a culture that is certainly not conducive to story telling, is the one surrounding the "going out to work". Students expect that in the short time between when they finish their education and when they go out to work, a massive change will be worked within them.

While as students, they assume themselves incapable of decision-making they irrationally expect that as soon as they enter the world of big folks and jobs, they will mysteriously acquire the ability.

Allow yourselves the illusion that instead of continuing on to university, you had quit school in grade twelve. Two or three years later would in all probability, find you holding down a steady job and married. It would find you forced into making most if not all decisions for yourself. There does not seem to be a great deal of common sense in the theory that a couple more years of higher education makes a person less able to make his own decisions.

POWER

As it stands now, the power lies in the hands of the faculty. They could allow students to give advice, but the instant this advice

threatened that power, it would be ignored.

Students must be given a tangible voice in departmental affairs. This voice has to manifest itself in a vote or it will be meaningless.

The final argument in the case has to be one centred around who this university belongs to. To be successful as an educating experience, the emphasis or control must move back into the hands of the faculty and students. This must happen before anything else. They, in turn, must share the responsibility of providing a meaningful education.

Given the situation that either group controls the process, then the meaning as a reciprocal experience will be lost. One of the bases of learning is the exchange of ideas, and if the exchange is in only one direction, it will be useless.

CULTURES

Anthropological studies tell us that in other cultures when a young boy reaches puberty, he is subjected to wierd and wonderful rites which are supposed to make him a man. It is definitely not the ceremony which transforms a fourteen year old into a decision making member of the culture. The boy has been trained since early childhood to be ready to step into a position of responsibility.

A big question in the minds of students and administrators alike will be why not allow participation without a vote?

The answer to this is based on an analysis of the power structure and the psychology of the power structure. Those in power are unlikely to allow this power to be threatened, whether it be by students or anyone else.

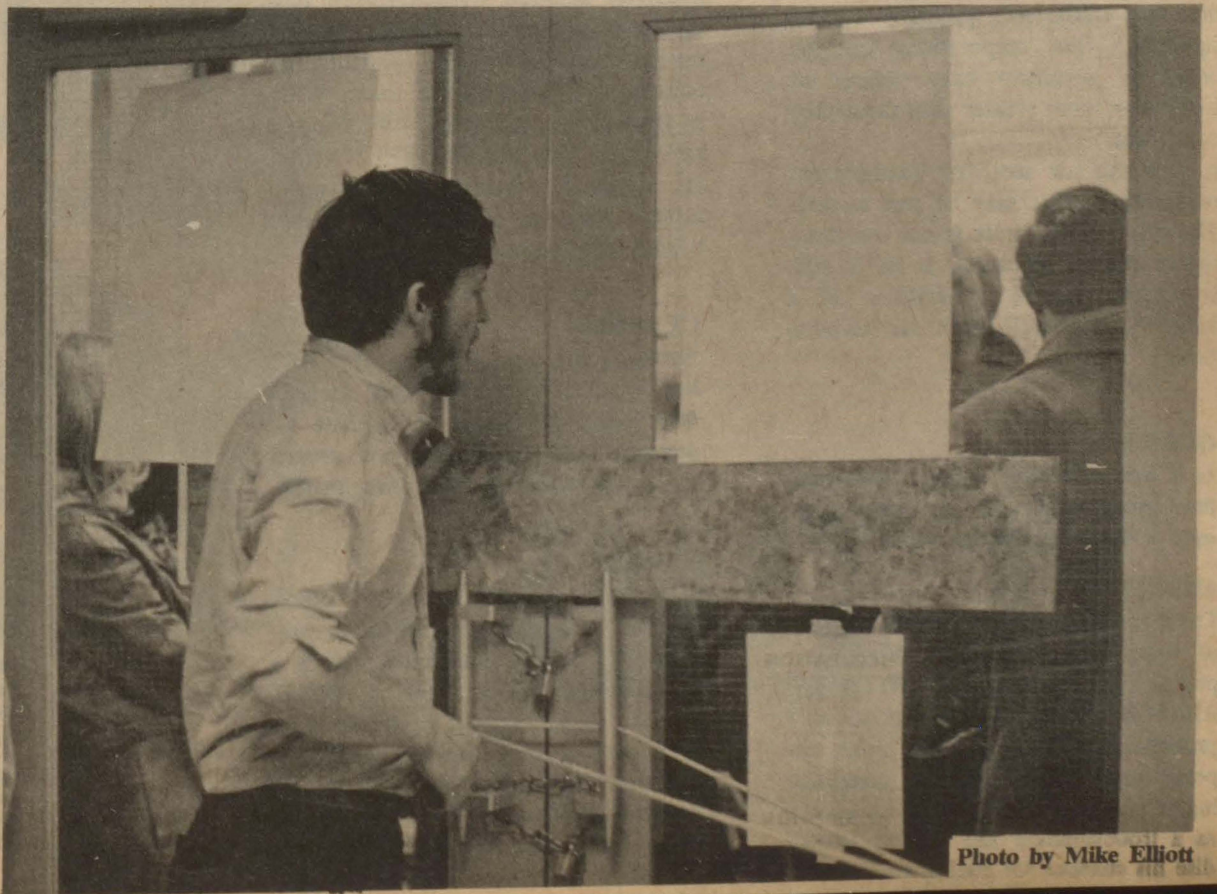


Photo by Mike Elliott

ISSUES & ANSWERS

Some especially relevant questions and answers concerning the Theology occupation movement

QUESTION

Has Kelly been fired from other universities he's taught at?

ANSWER

No, he's never been fired before. A desire for new experience has lead him to change universities several times. In 1962, he received a grant of \$2000 from Bishop John Wright of Pittsburg to study Protestant Theology at the school of religion at the State University of Iowa. In 1963-64 he wrote his doctoral dissertation at the University of Ottawa. In 1964-65 he received a post-doctoral fellowship for research in ecumenical and biblical theology to the University of Pennsylvania. In 1965-66, he was offered the chance to teach Protestant Theology in a seminary for priests at Burlington, Vt. with the Edmundite Fathers.

The next two years he went to the University of Dayton where he created a masters program in Theology to train teachers for college level religion. It was with this background that he came to Windsor.

QUESTION

Doesn't the fact that there was an 8-2 vote against him indicate that there must have been good reasons for his being fired?

ANSWER

The vote was taken after the Head of the Department had already told him he was through. In that case, a vote for Dr. Kelly would have been tantamount to going against the head of the department.

QUESTION

How will this affect Project 25?

ANSWER

The breakdown of development fund contributions are as follows: one third from the top ten corporations, in the city, one third from two hundred shops and smaller businesses, and the final third from the average man and door-to-door campaigns. The effect on the first two thirds will probably not be significant; the corporations on the board of governors have control of funds nine times greater than those they contribute.

It is in the last area that contributions may shrink. That may be just as well. The man on the street is not contributing to REAL education, as he is told, but rather to the preservation of a valuable exploitable asset for corporations.

QUESTION

Is it true that Kelly, Speigal and other fired profs didn't use any other channels to have themselves re-instated?

ANSWER

The Faculty Association is the channel of appeal in such cases. First year professors can be fired WITHOUT REASON. First year contracts are only probationary. These things make appeals very difficult. Also, by complaining, a professor can go down in history as a trouble-maker and thereby jeopardise his chances for getting another job.

QUESTION

Is it true that the students have not used the proper negotiating channels in making their demands known?

ANSWER

1. There are no channels for students in hiring and firing except in certain departments.
2. The history of negotiations between students and those in the power structure is a sad one. Students have a voice insofar as they are able to talk to the upper echelons. But they have no POWER in those "negotiations." What it amounts to is an adult-child communication on a vertical plain and it achieves nothing.
3. Until you can walk into a conference with equal status and respect for the ideas you present, then the term negotiation is a front for a fraud.

QUESTION

How are decisions on hiring and firing made now?

ANSWER

Each department makes these decisions. The department head has the final say. In some departments, this is done democratically, in others it is not. We demand a meaningful vote in these decision-making bodies.

QUESTION

Why are you demanding 50-50 representation?

ANSWER

Parity, or equal representation, is not as serious a demand as many seem to think. Even with 50-50 representation, the students could not pass a decision without having to swing some support from the faculty, and there is an equal chance that the faculty will swing some of the students to their side. Very few, if any instances would be split that definitely between students and faculty in the first place. People are capable of listening to both sides and making an intelligent decision. Common sense tells us that this demand is simply not as serious a "danger" to the future of the university as some people think. What is absolutely essential is that students have A SIGNIFICANT VOICE within the university structure. In order to achieve this, we have to have power behind what we say.

QUESTION

Shouldn't the representatives of S.A.C., knowing full well that their faculties who voted for them are against the demands and occupation, vote according to the wishes of their constituents?

ANSWER

When someone is elected to office, whether in student government or provincial or federal government, he is a REPRESENTATIVE, not a DELEGATE. As a delegate, he would have to consult you before he made any decisions concerning your welfare, but as your representative he is free to make some decisions on your behalf according as he sees it to be for your

benefit. When you vote for someone in an election, you are giving him the right to make decisions for you; some of these you are not able to make for yourself and some you are not capable of making for yourself because you haven't got sufficient time or information, etc. In the case of student council, the members voted to support THE TACTICS which they felt would be to the benefit of all the students.

QUESTION

Why am I being asked to vote in favour or against a general student strike?

ANSWER

When the negotiation committee of the occupiers goes to negotiate with those in power, the threat of a general student strike would be a suitable instrument whereby to maintain the power position achieved by the occupation.

QUESTION

Isn't the occupation illegal?

ANSWER

If the university wishes to press charges, they could do so. It was with that knowledge that those who occupied chose to occupy anyway.

QUESTION

Is it possible that this occupation could take a turn similar to the one at Sir George Williams in Montreal?

ANSWER

It is highly unlikely. A very intricate and complex political process is responsible for changing a group so democratically and MODERATELY constituted as our into a radical group condoning violence.

QUESTION

Why have you chosen to barricade doors?

ANSWER

The reason for the occupation was to put ourselves in a position of power such that when communications began with the power structure of the university we would be in a position to negotiate in the real sense of the word which implies an equality of the parties negotiating.

Right now, our power lies only in the inconvenience we are creating by being here. Hopefully, from now on, our power will lie in the fact that we are accepted as fully responsible members of the total university and not merely relegated to the role of "student".

QUESTION

Now that you have the student support (and you can be fairly certain that you have a large percentage of campus support for your principles) why don't you leave?

ANSWER

We feel that the continued occupation will be a focal point of student interest. It also gives us the above mentioned position of power.

QUESTION

What are the questions on Wednesday's referendum and what do they mean?

ANSWER

The first question asks if you support the demands of the occupiers as NEGOTIABLE positions.

This means that you are in favour of meaningful negotiations proceeding immediately. The points under question are negotiable points; the intricacies of their implementation are subject to further negotiation between the negotiating committee and the administration. The second question asks you whether, in the event that meaningful negotiations do not ensue, you would support a general student strike.

The reason for this is so that we can gauge the extent to which the students would react in the future if these negotiations do not achieve their purpose.

THE LANCE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY

CARTOONIST

Kenneth East
John Goyeau
Bill King
Kevin Park
J. P. Squire
Scotty MacDonald
Wayne Wright

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

**THIS UNIVERSITY
BELONGS
TO THE STUDENT!**



DIG IT

I-B LINE

by RAY MARENTETTE

Q.: The bookstore is selling Student Guides for \$2.00 Who would pay for a guide at that price? — C. M. (Arts II)

A.: Finance Commissioner Bob Baksi seems to think that the faculty will pay \$2.00 for the '68 version of the Hustler's Handbook. Baksi and editor Kathy Roth decided to sell the extra guides that they had on hand. The guide (according to Roth) costs 60 cents to produce. That makes a nifty \$1.40 per handbook profit for SAC to help defer the cost of the book.

Any student with a student card may still get a book by simply asking for one at the Student Publications Office in the SAC area.

Q.: While walking across campus last Tuesday evening I happened to slip on the ice. I will not and cannot take this sitting down. How long must the students of this university take being put on their asses by the Administration? Along with my toilet training habits being upset, I also found it hard to concentrate on my studies. If anyone doubts the validity of my story, I will gladly give them a private showing. — Sore Assed J. B. U.

A.: Since presumably no brain damage was inflicted in the fall, I-B Line cannot suggest that you sue the university. I-B Line registered your complaint with C. W. Morgan of Engineering Services who promised more efficient snow removal in the future.

Q.: Who discovered America, Amerigo Vespucci or Chris Columbus? — Tom P. (Arts)

A.: Neither. D. J. Mulvihill of the History Department tells us that the Norsemen (most likely the notorious "Leif the Lucky") found America first around 1000 AD. However, Mulvihill denied that it was an ugly lie spread to discredit all Italian explorers.

Q.: Prior to the winter weekend the LANCE announced activities that never materialized — bed races, girl painting, afternoon pub. What happened? — G. D.

A.: I-B Line contacted Bill Saunders, SAC Services Commissioner. Saunders explained that "when the LANCE went to press these events were only tentatively scheduled. When the final schedule of events was made up these activities were left off for lack of organization."

Q.: Is it true that residence fees are going up? — T. P.

A.: Joe Saso, head resident, says that while this year the residences expect to take a loss he hopes that he will be able to come up with the funds to enable him not to raise the fees.

Saso stated that the resident is now paying \$985 for a double room. He added, "A lot depends upon the upcoming food contract negotiations. If we can keep the cost of our food from going up too drastically, we'll be in good shape." Saso finally stated, "To give it to you simply, I don't think that residence fees will go up."

Q.: Who does the Windsor Star think it is with that series about "pot" last week? It was irrelevant, misleading, and the panel used little or no fact to back up their argument. — User

A.: If you thought that was bad, wait for the next series — on the Vietnam war with Al Kaline arguing the Viet Cong side.

Q.: How come there isn't any hand ball court on campus?

A.: According to the Director of Athletics Dick Moriarty, "I know of no indoor handball court in the city of Windsor. We have been asked several times about this. There are several outdoor courts and that limits the player to a certain time of the year in which to play." I-B Line asked Mr. Moriarty if the university plans to put up a handball-squash facility in the near future (squash is an OQAA sport). He said, "there will be such a facility in phase III of our athletic expansion." However, Moriarty could not comment on when phase III would take place.

Q.: On Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 I received tickets for parking on the east side of Patricia in front of the new law building. One was for parking on the boulevard, the other was for blocking the sidewalk. My question is: I've been watching since then and on illegally parked cars have been ticketed. How do the police determine when they go around and ticket cars? — P.O.'ed

A.: It is the law that police not ticket illegally parked cars on private property except at the request of the property owner. The chief of security, Grant McIvor, is in charge of the parking situation at the University of Windsor. It is up to him just when police may come and ticket cars on university property. Since McIvor is an ex-Mountie, one might assume that he has a working agreement with our friendly Windsor cops. He categorically denies this.

Q.: Can you get the T.V. in Essex Lounge fixed? — J.E., M.C.

A.: Chuck Tolmie, centre director, told I-B Line that he'd get Communication Services to fix it right away. It will have been fixed before you read this.

Students support demands but turn down strike vote

Windsor students voted support for the demands of the occupation movement but refused to grant strike-calling power to student council in a heavy turnout Wednesday.

A 63.5 per cent turnout of 2586 students made the poll the highest-ever vote total. Last fall's referendum on the Canadian Union of Students membership managed only about 1800 ballots.

Final tabulations were: for the demands as a negotiation position 1333, against 1005, spoiled 248, for the possibility of a student strike 847, against 1579, spoiled 159.

Only the poll in Essex Hall ran against the form with five different polling locations established. In Essex the demands were turned down 153-200 and the strike by the largest margin 91-277.

Results in other polls were: Grotto 378-244 and 242-398, Centre desk 437-325 and 292-484, Windsor Hall 123-92 and 73-153, and Dillon Hall 242-144 and 149-267.

Election scrutineers attributed the relatively high number of spoiled ballots to the confusion

over the check and the "x", the only valid mark, and the attempts of some voters to mark only certain of the demands rather than commenting on the package.

Occupation spokesmen were elated with the high turnout and

the ratification of the occupation movement's demands by the clear majority of the student body.

They claimed that their education campaign in classes, and throughout the university made the big difference.

Pres deadline extended

The LANCE has extended the deadline for nominations for university administration president.

Due to the Theology Department occupation, LANCE Editor Ken East said this week that students' minds had been diverted from the essential task of picking a capable president for next year. He will allow nominations until the next deadline of the paper the Wednesday after slack week.

Any member of the university community including all staff may nominate for the position. All names submitted will be left on the ballot to ensure an adequate choice.

Nominations in at press time included: F. A. Demarco, Eldridge Cleaver, J. F. Leddy (incumbent), Farouk Kaspaules, H. C. Hatch, Raquel Welch, W. L. Clark, and C. W. Morgan.

Other prospective candidates not yet filing seemed to include: Jim Brophy, John Goyeau, Pierre Trudeau, Paul Martin, John Diefenbaker, The Incredible Hulk, Fidel Castro, Clark Kent, Smoky the Bear, Lorne Greene, Nancy Greene, Brigitte Bardot, W. D. Kelly, and Vern McEeachern.

As the race tightens, and nominations flood in, LANCE election officials expect a gigantic turnout. The election date and installation ceremony have not yet been finalized.

LANCE editors are attempting to invite Yippie Leader Jerry Rubin to Windsor to preside at the installation ceremony.

Mac residents say mail opened

by ED HALE

Residents of MacDonald Hall claim that their mail is being opened before they receive it.

Four students on seventh-floor complained to their floor rep recently that packages and envelopes seemed partially opened.

Ron Kiverago says that a book he received looked "as if it had already been read" and several envelopes have been opened.

Bill Barrett, another Mac resident, said he got a package and "didn't even have to tear the paper to get my stuff out".

Both Residence Manager Joe

Saso and Head Resident Gerry Roth concurred Wednesday that mail was being tampered with. Roth said at least ten students had complained especially about "thick letters and packages".

Roth says he is complaining to Justice Minister John Turner and the home members of the affected students.

One Mac resident was busted two weeks ago and charged this week with possession of marijuana after cops followed him to his room from his mailbox.

Post Office authorities say that only the addressee can open mail.

Neither the post office nor the police can tamper with it unless the addressee is present.



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21, 22, 23



Occupation wins concessions, students plan on more

by JOHN GOYEAU

Students won major concessions and promised to go after more last night as the occupation of the Theology Department ended after ten days.

As about 80 occupiers cleaned up the area they had called their home for a week and a half, Administration President J. F. Leddy issued a statement granting parts of four demands they had presented to him.

Leddy agreed: 1) to suggest that one student be included for every three faculty members on departmental committees, and in addition to augment the present stud-

ent representation on the Special Senate Committee on University Government which will be discussing the parity issue, 2) that the University Senate would be explicitly open except for unusual circumstances and for the Honorary Degrees Committee, 3) to accept the recommendation of the University Faculty Association with regard to the hiring of Prof. W. D. Kelly of the Theology Department, and 4) not to bring any academic or other reprisals against those involved.

A statement released by the occupiers said that they "planned further progress toward

student self-determination" and were satisfied "for the present".

During the occupation periods, observers estimated that at least 250 students took part in meetings held inside the Theology Department. In addition about 20 professors either visited or participated in the occupation movement.

The referendum vote Wednesday (see pg. 2) was the highest in the university, higher even than the fall vote on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Just before the occupation ended, SAC President Jim Brophy, one negotiator for the occupiers, spoke to the assembled group.

They had overcome many obstacles that had never even been foreseen before the occupation, he said, and what had been meant as a symbolic protest had mushroomed into a movement which involved hundreds of students, gained a clear majority vote for its demands, and according to polls received almost a majority of student support for tactics.

The occupiers also gave Rev. Vernon T. McEachern, United Church chaplain, a three-minute standing round of applause as he entered the last general meeting with his wife. From the beginning, the occupiers felt that especially Rev. McEachern, and also Theology Professor George Crowell sympathized with their cause.

McEachern became a symbol of support from within the existing university structure for the student movement. His militant demands for student solidarity carried much weight at

the general meetings of occupiers where all decisions were made by force of opinion and general vote.

The final agreement between the students and President Leddy was negotiated at a session Thursday at 3 p.m. and then ratified by the students in open meeting last night. In their meeting they conferred at length with Faculty Association President Gordon Wood about the establishment of the binding arbitration committee to be settled by executive meeting Monday at 1 p.m.

Before they left, the occupation logistics committee, headed by John Hart (Arts I), dusted, mopped, and cleared the entire area until it was at its best. Blankets, mattresses, sleeping bags, electric kettles, toasters, books, and other equipment was carried out in the first trip.

Several cameramen and reporters clustered around the students as they marched out

the main door of the area onto Sunset Avenue. Most had praise for the orderly and peaceful nature of the entire protest.

Faculty Association meeting Thursday afternoon voted to condemn the tactics used by the occupiers. A motion from the floor to determine the nature of the faculty arbitration committee on the Kelly issue was dropped as being not according to proper procedure.

Faculty association executive members plan to consult this weekend before deciding on the makeup of the special arbitration committee. No definite make-up has been settled.

The entire issue was cleared somewhat when Prof. Kelly Thursday afternoon lodged an official complaint with the Faculty Association. It was Kelly's persistent refusal to make attempts on his own behalf that led students to initiate their civil disobedience tactics.



SAC reps under occupation pressure

The Theology Department occupation put tremendous pressure on student government representatives. Several were threatened with impeachment, on resigned, and one was actually impeached.

All of the pressure came from the more conservative professionally-oriented faculties.

Engineering reps John MacDonald and Jim Rondot both supported the occupation despite strong disapproval in their faculty. The Essex Hall poll was the only one to oppose the four demands as a negotiation position on the Wednesday ballot.

Neither MacDonald or Rondot backed down from their analysis of the occupation as a necessary action.

Science Rep Wayne Yared tendered his resignation effective next Monday after claiming intimidation. He had originally supported the occupation, then later said he had changed his mind. His car had been looted and he had received threatening phone calls, he said Tuesday.

Yared said he planned to resign soon anyway to ensure his eligibility for next year's elections. He plans to run for vice-president

against Student Democratic Party candidate Bill House.

Law Rep Joe Comartin, last year's electoral officer, was impeached by a 47-11 vote at a general meeting of the Law Faculty Wednesday afternoon.

Comartin maintained strongly that he would let his own conscience be his guide in student government balloting. No new rep has been named.

Law students have not been extremely interested in student government affairs. Comartin was acclaimed last fall when the faculty had only one candidate for office.



Can a pretty smile keep everyone happy?

The time is nearing when Education Minister William Davis is going to have to trade in his pretty smile and patronizing way for a more adequate policy on university structures.

"Smiling Bill" was at his smilingest and most patronizing last Monday as he watched the Windsor Liberal establishment stew in its own juice and maintained his careful "hands-off" policies.

Ontario education is really keen and improving all the time, he said, while hundreds of students remained barricaded in Windsor Hall a few hundred yards away.

Davis' policy of neutrality (which of course only favors the strong) will be strongly challenged in the future with several universities and colleges coming

before the legislature to make structural changes.

Windsor, among others, will include more student representation in its revised structure.

Opposition members are going to insist that Davis establish guidelines for adequate representation for all university groups so that interests can be defended without recourse to the barricades.

As long as more than half of the provincial budget goes into education, the public is going to be demanding a reasonable university and perhaps a say in it for other groups than the local corporate elites represented on Boards of Governors.

And smiles aren't hard currency when the going gets rough at Queen's Park.

Students speak out

The students have spoken; the occupation movement must now take a look at what they have said.

Students generally seem to want the demands of the occupying students but they reject the tactic which could win them. (This is like favouring birth control by the rhythm method. It is a nice gesture towards the principle but it won't work.)

Those who wish to improve this university seem destined to return to banging their ideas against the brick wall of the bureaucracy.

There have been good effects. Departments are rushing to co-opt further activity by offering increased representation to students. More important, students are now talking about the quality of their education.

Educational alternatives have not been discussed on a large scale prior to the occupation. The "demands" were formed by a small group who had been discussing these issues all year.

This group must expand and include many more people in the discussion of grades, lectures, departments, research, etc.

Of the 4500 students and professors on campus, not more than 100 really understood what went on here these past two weeks. Many of them did not understand it before it happened. If we are ever to improve the educational quality at the University of Windsor, we must not return to the pre-occupation awareness level of February 10.

Ideological indigestion

There are people on this campus suffering from ideological indigestion.

They can't swallow the tactics of the occupation movement; namely, a peaceful, non-violent, non-destructive occupation of a department. Yet, they threaten repeatedly to "bust" the occupiers with violent acts. Those two diets don't mix.

What kind of reasoning allows people to attack one tactic by another much more violent tactic? What has happened to the overworked Cliche about ends and means?

It would seem that what is wrong for the occupiers is right for the opponents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

END OCCUPATION

Student power -- A "con" game

To Sir,

For two years, the students on this campus have been barraged with student power, student rights and so on. The fact remains that after all the complaints and threats we still are students and not executives. (as for example the current negotiations with the real executives of this campus, students appear to be out of their element when they talk with the men who know what the situation of this campus really is.)

We have been told that we should run the student centre because that will put us in the same class with other universities; we have been told that to buy a radio station was a good investment because we would be 'progressive' like other universities; we have been told to demonstrate and protest because if it is good enough for Columbia, then surely it is necessary for us.

What this garbage boils down to, is that the students on this campus have been the victims of the biggest 'con game' on the face of the earth. I ask those who demand that the students get involved, why they never have considered the other relevant issues on this campus worthy of their interest and protest. Granted they may seem small but they affect all of the people on this campus every day. For example, how many of the students know that there is a medical library on the third floor of our beloved library, as well as a rare book room that is so rare that no one knows that it even exists? Why don't they know? Simple. No one is allowed to use these books without going through tons of red tape.

Such volumes remain behind locked

doors. The Essex County Medical Association must pay handsomely for the valuable space that they claim for their own.

This above situation is only the beginning. How many of the students on this campus are aware that we have one doctor to look after the health of over four thousand students? It's a pretty tough job considering he is here only nine and a half hours per week. It seems that we have overlooked some pretty serious situations, not mentioning of course the food that is another kind of garbage in its own right. What we pay for we pay for well. Yet what do we get in return from those whom we pay to look after our interests? We are now asked to demonstrate for an issue that is as cloudy and murky as the Detroit River. I pray to God that just once, someone will be able to save the dignity of the school and the students by ending this thing before anyone's life is completely ruined.

I say to Mr. Brophy, Mr. Kehoe and Dr. Kelly; you have the power to prevent chaos. If you care at all for these students and this university, you will call a halt to this demonstration before it is too late for everyone. You three carry the responsibility for whatever happens. If anyone is injured or expelled or suffers in any way, if university property is in any way damaged, it will be your fault. You seem to be willing to take the responsibility for an issue. What about the safety of your fellow students and the dignity of this university? It seems time will tell all.

Respectfully,
Marlene E. Miller
(Arts II)

ISSUES & ANSWERS

Love requires a free society

ROBERT LANDGRAFF

To say that we live in a predominately oral-oedipal cycle is a redundancy which never seems to go beyond the bed of attempted love. Society shouts curses to an "unchanging era", yet little is done to initiate a better structure. The fact is we have long passed 7AM; we must give hollow complaints a meaning which can nourish needed innovations.

There is a popular cry for a free expression of love. Love itself involves freedom. Such a complaint then deems itself worthy of paradox. Could not the love we see be only a poor imitation not unlike the mass produced cars that take you for a ride but eventually break down?

What is the answer? It lies not in a bed waiting for seven o'clock but ignoring its presence. The answer labors in progress, in healthy evolution. Look to some European cultures! There the human body can be appreciated in its beauty — not in its nakedness. There is a difference.

The major set backs here are the many walls of fear. Sexual functioning and reproduction have too long been taboo, for open-minded public discussion. The only way to overcome the fear is to eliminate it; lead it away from the shelter of a nervous motel room before it even has a chance to lay there. Frank, intelligent and sincere presentation of human sexuality in all its beauty is the answer. To reach the masses, the education system would be the ideal source. Reach adolescents before the ugliness of taboo blinds their minds. Let them become aware of their bodies for what they are, not instruments of evil but sources of the most beautiful experience. Margaret Mead said that nudity is one way of eliminating some of the neuroses of this culture. Let the adolescents

appreciate each other even to the evolution of nudity; but let this be done with a careful evolution and rational control.

A man and a woman, sex is what really makes a marriage; and sex is a total involvement. What is the answer? Give this culture a chance to go beyond the physical even before it becomes cemented in it. Almost any couple with any glimmer of mutual attraction can come to know each other after a number of years. But it is only after this time that the real beauty of marriage is felt. Unfortunately, this kind of marriage is seldom strong enough to hold the force of total involvement. Its very foundation is faulty and incomplete. There is a critical need for a completeness, a stronger foundation for marriage.

The only answer is to show the way to total involvement before the younger people encounter the opportunities of incomplete love. Is it so alarming to imagine a co-educational class of adolescents involved in a totally honest discussion of human sexuality, stripped of the present social facades? Wasn't drinking looked upon with alarm in the era of prohibition? Could merely one law allowing the legal consumption of alcohol change the essence of human nature? The people of Sweden enjoy a more sophisticated sexuality than we do, yet they are of the same humanity as us.

I am not promoting a curriculum of classes in the nude. To entertain such an immature thought would only be indicative of an infantile culture. What I do suggest is an evolution to beauty, an appreciation of the human body for its true beauty, and inevitably, a total involvement in sexual acts of love. In the end this would create healthier marriages and produce a more stable society.

THE LANCE

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LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY

CARTOONIST

Kenneth East
John Goyeau
Bill King
Kevin Park
J. P. Squire
Scotty MacDonald
Wayne Wright

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

Everything is coming up roses



SHARON GOODIER

While over 100 Windsor students protested against the educational system, Education Minister William Davis painted a rosy picture of the same system.

Davis was the last of a series of speakers in "The University: 1984" lecture series on Monday.

The Minister conveyed that he is happy with progress to date and that he is confident that whatever needs change is in the process of changing.

He gave no specific facts to support his satisfaction. It seems that since things are better now than they once were we can assume that they will naturally become better than they are.

COMMITTEES

As always, there are numerous committees and commissions looking into the situation. Unfortunately, since students are not appointed to government committees on educational reform, Davis' visit to the occupiers could have provided the only real forum for student opinion.

However, he felt that the intricacies of his political position prevented him from actually engaging in dialogue with the occupiers. Once again, the complexities of a man's role were a barrier to meaningful communication.

The Minister said that the role of the university is to provide the student with an educational experience and to involve itself with the problems of the community. Since the kind of educational experience is changing rapidly, he agrees that the universities must be able to adapt to these changes. Courses "are in the process of becoming related to the world." When this process will produce some final satisfactory solution to the problem of irrelevancy in education is unclear at this time.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

However, Mr. Davis did point to his belief that there is increased retention in secondary schools today (he did not say how this could be proven) and he further stated that this increase is due to the fact that there are more courses in which the students are

interested. (Once again, he did not specify.)

When asked about the implementation of the recommendations of the Hall-Dennis Report he doubted that they would be adopted quickly and expressed the usual administrative problems which cause the difficulties.

He didn't agree with Dr. Seeley's earlier lecture in which he described the university system as a conveyor belt manufacturing students for a consumer society.

However, (in an afternoon interview) he claimed that the institution not the government is responsible for the system and that the government is more receptive to the demands of industry

and business "as students fill these demands".

He maintained the policy of university "autonomy from government interference". Questions on overcrowding, teaching, and student participation he left to individual universities to decide.

PARTICIPATION

He did say that students should have a "meaningful" voice in the university community, since those who are most affected by a decision should participate in the making of it.

He feels that if a person has a valid view it will be listened to regardless of whether he is supported by one or five others.

He did not specify, in any case, what the nature or extent

of student voice should be. "I have made strong public statements on student participation . . . (but) I do not feel that it is necessary to outline how this should be done," he said.

On the subject of student awards, he stated, "We have yet to find a better approach in this country to date" than the one in use in Ontario. It is in the process of being made better.

He suggested the possibility of establishing an educational opportunity bank similar to those of some states. Under this method, there would be unlimited loans (i.e. no means test) available to all with repayment from a surcharge on income tax.

STUDENT AWARDS

Ontario student award grants have risen from \$6.5 million to \$26 million and will go up to 31 or 32 million dollars in grant portion alone in the next year. These were the only concrete facts he gave.

On the question of summer employment, he had no solution to the present problem. When asked about the institution of more relevant summer jobs, he replied that the relative lack of awareness between the academic community and the society at large may be lessened if the summer jobs provide experience in working conditions removed from academic life.

The role of the university, as he sees it personally, is "to serve the needs of society." Yet, he maintains it is not a factory.

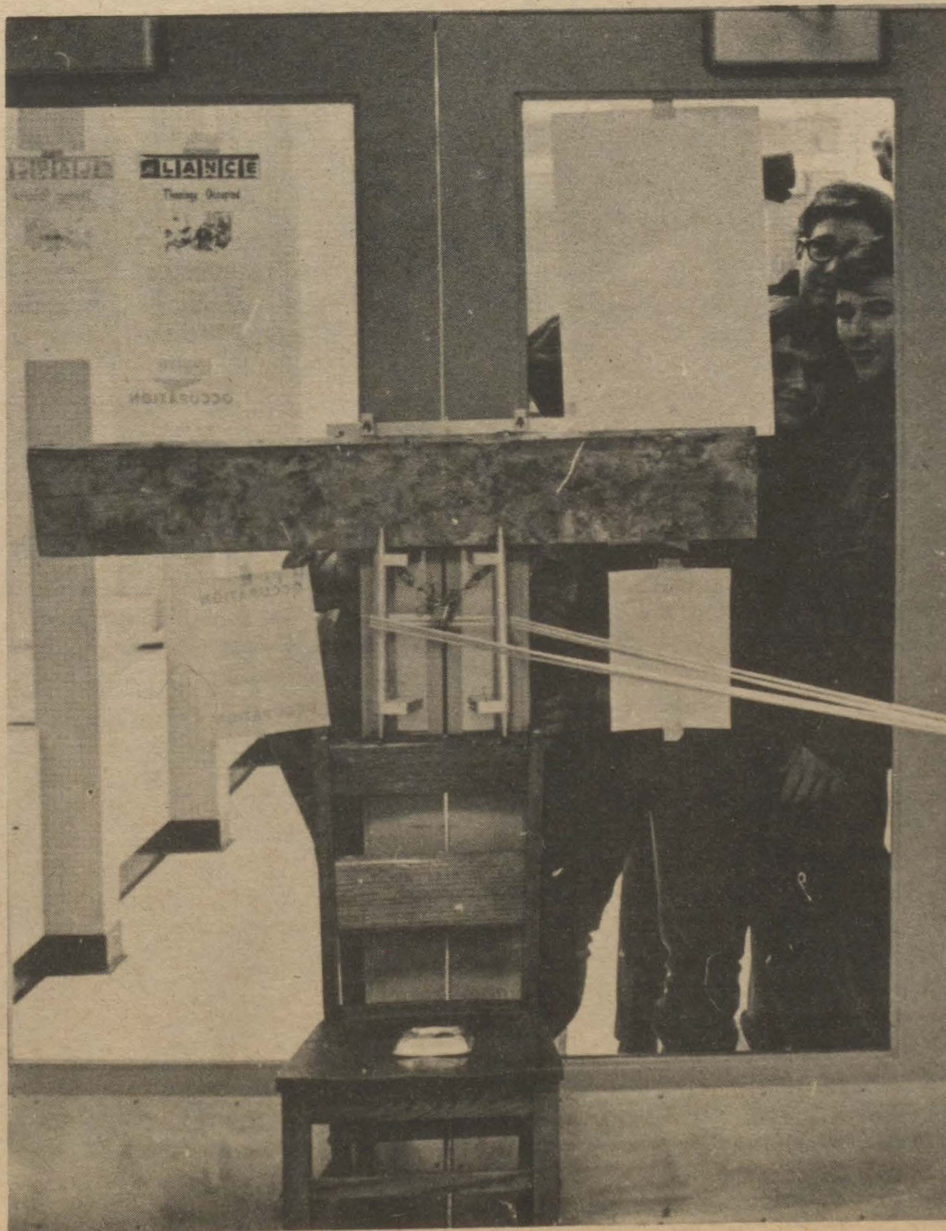
The institution must reflect the needs of society, he feels. It must be proficient at self-analysis in order to "improve markedly the effectiveness of the institution."

He referred also to government "investments" in post-secondary "institutions" and stated that "each university must care about the health and integrity of their government almost as ardently as they care about themselves."

With subtle allusion to the student protest here at present, he repeated his belief that students should have "more participation in all aspects of university decision-making." He questioned their methods, yet he would not state how else they should go about it other than his comments about the acceptability of student views regardless of how much actual power they have behind them.

"There must be willingness among the majority of students to take action in accordance with the government structures available to them", he said. Student politicians "must not interfere with the internal process within the university."

Had the Minister been "free" to discuss these points at greater length, perhaps a more meaningful exchange could have taken place on the issues at stake.



Revolutionary theatre at a revolutionary college

by AL MARTINICH
LANCE REVIEWER

The University Players' production of Bertold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is their first attempt to challenge the traditional boundaries of legitimate theatre, not withstanding their efforts at "theatre of the absurd". Their first attempt, that is, at some kind of revolutionary theatre. For a University Drama group this move has come late, but happily, because of their tremendously interesting production.

(Their audience attests to this. "Chalk Circle" sold out for both the Friday and Saturday performance; and I have never heard so much campus discussion about a University play on the following days as in this case.)

Brecht's idea of the theatre was revolutionary in two senses. As "revolutionary theatre" Brecht turned the traditional identification of audience with actor into their alienation.

Brechtian drama attempts to distance the audience in order to objectify the idea. This is the theatre of ideas: ideas replace emotions. As "theatre of the revolution" Brecht, in his drama, turned over (against) any exploitative institution, any reactionary group. Brecht was communist.

REVOLUTIONARY THEATRE

In theory, projected slides, movies, songs, and unorthodoxly conceived situations and resolutions were meant to promote the intellectual alienation. In the University Players' production the use of mixed media does none of this. It absorbs and fascinates the audience; it orders and unifies "Chalk Circle". But far from hurting the play, this created its power and interest.

Analogical situations, developed through loosely constructed episodes, were held together by the photographic and musical interludes. The strength of these bridges overcame the

danger of the media becoming mere external form imposed as an unfriendly content. As a result the diffuseness of the epicness of Brecht's theatre was cancelled. "Chalk Circle" became aesthetically manageable by establishing a kind of epic unity, which Brecht would disclaim, but which is of a higher order than the playwright's own idea of epic multiplicity.

Fortunately for the University Players the actors are of secondary significance in "Chalk Circle". In too many instances the actors showed a distressing lack of breadth and depth in their portrayals, especially in the important roles of Grusha and Simon. This same one-dimensionality of response spoiled many other roles. These fragile performances did have a distancing effect, but not a Brechtian distance, not an aesthetic distance.

In general, the first part of the opening night presentation was

just plain badly performed. The second part was better. Only in the third part did "Chalk Circle" come alive from several good performances. The best performance of the play should be specially noted. John McKerral as Asdak, the judge, far and away outstripped the other actors. His air of professional familiarity with the stage and command of the dialogue was exhilarating.

Other good performances in a cast too large to cover adequately include: Richard Hyde as the Corporal, especially as a means of comic relief — another un-Brechtian, but satisfying touch; Alex Stephenson as the Singer; Robert Punga as the Fat Prince, and Rhys Sale as the Nephew, not as the Monk or the Old Man. (The excellent music, composed and played, by the Soul Purpose might be mentioned here.)

THE THEATRE OF REVOLUTION

The question that is of concern

in "Chalk Circle" was largely buried in the University Players' presentation. Out of deference to Brecht and in light of the current occupation of the theology department, it deserves to be exhumed.

Brecht's question is: what determines lawful possession of property — be the property real or human?

Does the traditional ownership or content of property justify future ownership? Does a mother own a child on the basis of biological motherhood? Putting the question from another point of view. Should not the rightful owners of property be those who put that property to its best use? Should not the welfare of a child be entrusted to the person who, out of love and fidelity to that child's own good, rears that child?

Abstractly, most people would say that property ought to belong to the one who can put it to its best use, that the child belongs to the mother who cares for it. (King Solomon's settlement of the child with two mothers is exactly the solution of Asdak and the chalk circle.)

But, concretely, is this admitted when the people want to redistribute property: to each according to his needs so that from each according to his ability the property can be best employed? Brecht thinks so.

Who else thinks so? The students of occupation in the theology department. They want as their intellectual mother (more aptly brother) those who care for their intellectual growth. They don't want "scholars"; they want teachers. They want men who care about education, not publication. They are less interested in intellectual respectability and more interested in men of ideas. They don't want to see "credentials"; they don't care about certification. They want human beings.

The students of the occupation, by taking their own territory, by fighting for their professors, are on Brecht's side. But, ironically, also on this side, abstractly, is the intellectual who approves the principle, while tearing their students apart.

WHY SEE "CHALK CIRCLE"?

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is one of those few must-see plays because it is: different, grandly conceived and executed (Daniel Kelly's stand-in directing for George Neilson was superb), important theatre. Much of the University Players' version is not Brecht; but it seemed to me to benefit, more than suffer from the infidelity. "Chalk Circle" should be seen by everyone — twice; and held over for an additional week.

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On the Ides of March, 44 BC, Julius Caesar, standing on the steps of the Senate, saw Brutus approaching. Assuming his friend would like a refreshing drink of ice-cold Coca-Cola, Caesar called out, "Et tu Brute?" meaning, "You want some, too, Kiddo?" Unfortunately, Brutus had flunked Latin, and, thinking he'd been insulted, immediately slew Caesar, speaking the immortal words, "Res melius evinissent cum Coke," a translation of which appears below.

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TRADE MARK REG.

Icemen blew it: Guelph and third

by MIKE BOTSFORD

The Lancers travelled to Guelph last Saturday but when they got on the ice they managed to blow a win as they lost to the hapless Guelph Gryphons 8-6 at Guelph.

The loss eliminated the Lancers' chances of taking third place in the O-QAA league. If the Lancers had won against Guelph and against Western here on Saturday at 1 p.m. they would have ended up in third place in their first year of competition in the senior circuit.

Now the Lancers can finish no better than fourth.

The only Lancer to play any outstanding hockey for the Lancers was Brian Collins who managed to score one goal with four assists. Ironically enough the winning goal was scored by Paul Henry who played for the Lancers last year before going to Guelph.

The Lancer's Wayne Pye opened the scoring after less than three minutes gone in the game with Ron Tilden and Brian Collins getting the assists. Guelph grabbed a 2-1 lead before Tom McFadden tied it up again as he took a pass from Collins.

But before the first period was over Guelph had scored again to lead 3-2.

McFadden and Vic Hebert scored within 30 seconds of each other in the middle of the second period to give the Lancers a brief 4-3 lead but Guelph scored twice within a minute of the Lancer goals to lead 7-4 before Bob McCabe scored to make it 7-5 which was the way the period ended.

Brian Collins scored midway through the third period with McFadden and Ron Tilden assisting but the Lancers were unable to tie it up before Weaver scored to make it 8-6 for Guelph a few minutes later.

Windsor received five of the fifteen penalties called during the game. Each goalie stopped 37 shots.

The Lancers have a 5-8-1 record now with one game remaining. The Lancers face Western this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Windsor Arena.



PHOTO BY
MIKE LEARMONTH

BASKETBALL

Lancers put the 96-67 stomp to outmatched mustangs

LANCE SPORTS STAFF

The LANCERS put the proverbial stomp to a hopelessly outmatched Western squad on their own court last Monday.

Windsor shot 53 per cent to scrunch the Mustangs 96-67. The Stangs were battling for second-place in the OQAA but the score indicated that the gap between Windsor and the rest of the league is still unbridgable.

About 2500 Western stalwarts and a large contingent from Windsor watched seven Lancers hit double figures and every Lancer hit the scoresheet. Lancers eld 48-26 at the half.

Windsor's statistics ran: Crowe 16, Grant 15, Salvador 13, Lenti 11, Wydrinski 11, Bunce 10, Lanktree 10, Auch 8, Orange and Tonelli 1 apiece. For Western leading scorers were: Zanin (16), Morton (12), and Poole (12).

Windsor had clinched the league title earlier but the Western demolition job solidified their hold on the title and gave them a psychological edge towards the finals and post-season activity. It was their ninth-straight win.

LAST GAME

McMaster hosts Windsor Saturday in the last game of the 1969-69 season. Mac is still in there pushing for a second-place berth and will be out to end the Lancer win streak if they can trusting to their home court advantage.

Western has been having their problems with Mac lately too. Mac has won eight straight home games (including exhibition) and dumped the Stangs 107-79 as one of those recent home wins. The 107 total tied their home record with a 60 point second half.

Saturday's game against Mac at Mac should be a good one.

TIGHT RACE

Mac is in a tight three-way race for the second spot. They played Guelph (an easy game) Wednesday. Western takes on Toronto's 4-5 record tonight. This week's activity will settle all the league standings.

If past form is any indication there could well be a three-way tie by the end of the week for that second spot.

Western, Mac and Toronto would be involved and the winner would get to be stomped by the Lancers before they moved on to bigger and better things — like a national title.

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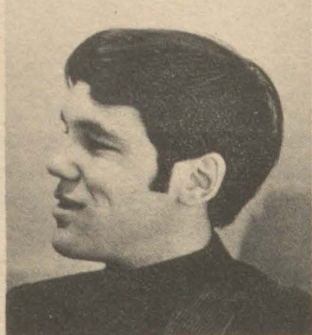
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BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. SQUIRES

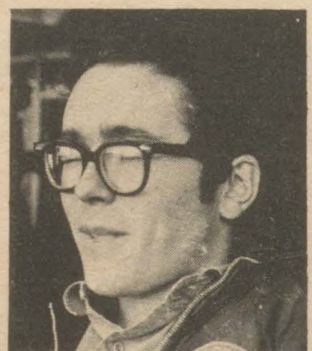
QUESTION: The University Centre Policy Committee was supposed to have control over the Centre. They now find out that they don't have it, the Board of Governors does. Do you think students should have control over it, since they use it?

GLENN BOND — Comm. 3 — Who are the Board of Governors?



BRIAN FRANCIS — Arts 1 — Yes I think responsible students should control it. Those who eat it should control it.

COLIN SWAN — Arts 1 — Why didn't the students find out for sure if they were going to get control? I think they should have a good deal to say about what goes on but a lot of community work goes on here too.



RICHARD ADLER — Comm. 3 — I support this as an ideal but we have to try and change the framework because this ideal cannot exist in the present structure. I was told we had hiring and firing power and then we found out differently.

PETER STEBILA — Arts 1 — The Board of Governors knows what's best for the students. The Administration knows what's best for the students. My mother told me so.



CAROL COUGHLIN — BPHE Phys. Ed. 1 — I think that the majority voted to have a student committee for control so students should have the control that the others designated them to have.

KAREN BIRD — Prelim Arts — Isn't it logical that the people the decisions affect should make the decisions. The problem is that people in power don't want to give up the power.



JOHN MAWHINNEY — Eng 1 — With this, the administration should receive the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award for most democratic service of the year.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

Reaction builds dramatically

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA — Reaction to the violence at Sir George Williams University has built dramatically in Canada and the West Indies.

In Montreal, newspapers have been flooded with letters for a week — most harshly critical of the action taken by the students in the computer centre. Both the Montreal Star and Gazette have devoted full pages for readers' comments.

In Ottawa, a federal cabinet committee is investigating the question of student unrest. Prime Minister Trudeau has warned of government crackdowns on foreign students who enter the country for seditious purposes.

TIGHT SECURITY

Sir George opened its doors Wednesday but security was very tight. Only people with student identification cards were allowed in and even they had their belongings checked (see below). The school's administration said nine bomb threats had been received between Monday and Wednesday.

At McGill, a petition condemning the violence at Sir George collected 4,000 signatures in three days. A similar one at the high school of Montreal garnered nearly 75 per cent of 800 possible signatures.

In Guyana, the youth wing of Dr. Cheddi Jagan's peoples progressive party protested the arrest of West Indians at Sir George. Their protest occurred outside the Canadian High Commission offices in Georgetown.

One of the placards carried read: "Is Canada becoming a South Africa?"

In Montreal, foreign officials packed the courtroom where preliminary hearings were being conducted into the Sir George affair. There were four people representing various West Indian high commissioners and their lawyers.

The Canadian External Affairs Department sent a representative as well.

Rev. A. Kendall Smith, an American civil rights leader from Harlem, appeared at court Tuesday.

day to look after interests of four American blacks among the accused. He was detained by police Wednesday after he handed out pamphlets in the courtroom.

The Barbados government announced Tuesday it would provide all necessary assistance for Barbados woman arrested in connection with the violence last week. Her name is Harley Marshall, a Sir George Arts student.

SIR GEORGE

More security rules

MONTREAL (CUP) — A hard line on university security was announced by Sir George Williams administration Thursday night as the 97 people arrested there Tuesday were transferred to city jails to wait out the five days until preliminary hearings.

Students were hit with an emergency set of seven regulations to govern the campus — and breach of any of them means suspension or expulsion.

They include:

- establishment of the university's right to check identification cards of anyone in the building, unauthorized people will be ejected.
- there are to be no "unauthorized occupations" of space or facilities of the university.
- no "unauthorized" person is to attempt to stop anyone from access to any of the facilities of the school.
- there are to be no disruptions of activities or events.
- no one is to destroy university property.
- there are to be no threats of violence or any violence to "any person".
- there is to be no prevention of the "legitimate movement" of any "authorized person".

Professor Perry Anderson, the biology professor target of racial discrimination charges, was reinstated to the faculty Wednesday but the reinstatement did not affect a decision by his department head to resign in protest.

Dr. C. F. MacLeod announced his resignation Thursday to protest Anderson's suspension. Anderson had been suspended supposedly for his own protection.

The administration has not yet commented on the resignation.

York students and faculty plan joint strike on demands

TORONTO (CUP) — Students and faculty at York University will walk out of classes February 25 to back up faculty demands for an 18 per cent raise and participation in the decision making process at York.

The students Wednesday endorsed a faculty decision made a week earlier to boycott.

An amendment that would have prolonged the student strike until demands were met was dropped because it would not be enforce-

able and "not in the best interest of the university" according to Paul Koster, student president.

Students and faculty will discuss alternatives for future action, "not excluding the possibility of strikes," during the day-long walkout.

The York Board of Governors refused to discuss the question at its last meeting and the faculty responded by calling for the one-day walkout.

The board said it could not talk about faculty salaries until

financial allotments from the provincial government are known. The faculty, however, feel they have detailed their grievances to the board quite fully and have no recourse to action other than leaving teaching duties.

Besides, as one faculty member put it: "Some highly qualified faculty members are making less than high school teachers with no experience."

If the faculty were to strike in March or April it would cause severe disruption in examination and marking schedules.

The dispute involves faculty on both the York and Glendon campuses of the 6,000 student university.

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THE LANCE

VOL. XLI, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

Special Windsor Edition

This is Open House Weekend at the University of Windsor. As part of the weekend activities, The LANCE, the official student newspaper, has prepared this special edition for distribution to you, the citizens of Windsor.

As citizens and taxpayers, you pay for the cost of education that student fees do not cover. You deserve to know how the university works and what the tax-supported students think about it. This special free edition was prepared for that reason.



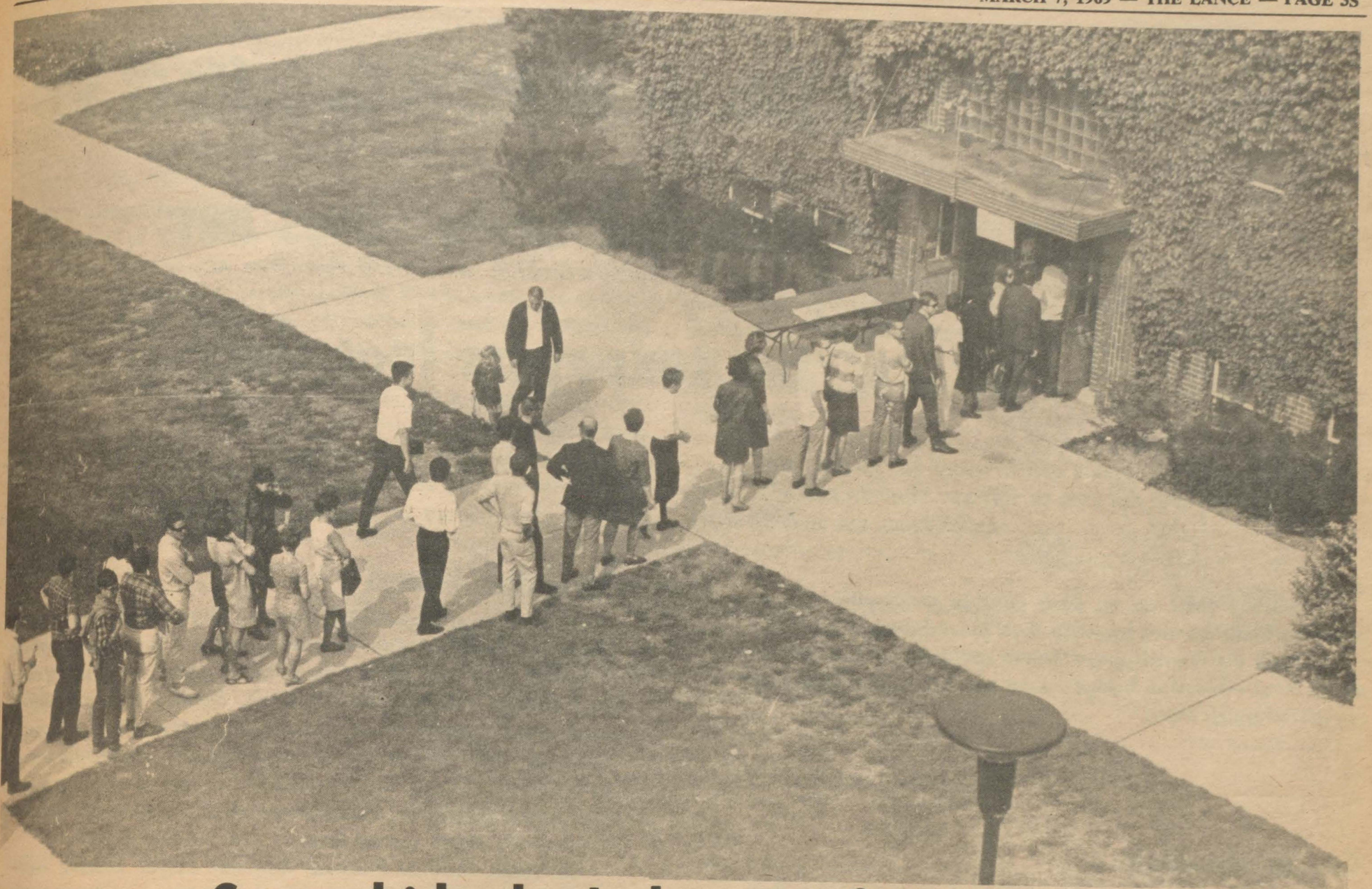
TAXPAYER'S GUIDE TO THE UNIVERSITY

Page Three	Which Windsor students get to university? Which kids don't make it? What barriers keep some kids out almost automatically?
Page Four	How are universities paid for? How does the Canadian taxation system put the load on some shoulders rather than others?
Page Five	Who has control over the University of Windsor? Are they the people who should be in charge of a tax-supported university?
Page Six	Who does education really help? Are graduates the real winners in our educational system? Or someone else?
Page Seven	Do the people of Windsor get the kind of education they want and pay for? Or are they the losers in our educational system?
Page Eight	What are student unions like? Why are students complaining about the university? Should you be helping them?

THE LANCE

SPECIAL WINDSOR EDITION

SUPPLEMENT EDITOR	John A. Goyeau
SUPPLEMENT PHOTOGRAPHER	Scott MacDonald
SUPPLEMENT STAFF	Sharon Goodier, Bill King, Cathy Richardson, Jim Kehoe, Dave Rutherford.
SUPPLEMENT LAYOUT EDITOR	Kevin Park



Some kids don't have a fair chance

Who gets to come to university? A lot of people think that university is for everybody and that average working people can send their kids to university so they can climb up the economic ladder to success.

The facts prove that this is not true. Over 54 per cent of Canadian families have an income of less than \$5,000. But their kids haven't been the ones in college. The most recent survey of universities shows that only 28 per cent of college students come from that 54 per cent of Canadian families.

At the other end of the scale, only about six per cent of Canadian families make over \$10,000 a year. But their children make up 25 per cent of all the Canadian student population.

Somehow our Canadian education has kept out a lot of the bright kids whose parents don't make a lot of money.

In high school these are the kids who get streamed into the four-year program. When they graduate, if they don't leave and get a job earlier to help out their families, they either go right to work or take a technical diploma. They don't go to Grade Thirteen.

Even in public school, Grade One and Two teachers report that low-income area children are just expected to become skilled or semi-skilled workers. Suburban kids are assumed to be the ones headed for college.

The same facts show up when you look at what jobs the college kids parents have. Over 23 per cent of Canadian men work at management or professional jobs but their children make up 48 per cent of college students.

Working men in manufacturing and mechanical jobs make up about 33 per cent of our population. But only nine per cent of Canadian students are from their families.

So university doesn't help all kids climb the economic ladder. Some kids don't have a fair chance to get into university. We need a system that encourages all bright kids to stay in school. Tuition fees and expensive living costs keep some from even trying for university. If students got a living allowance many more kids would come.

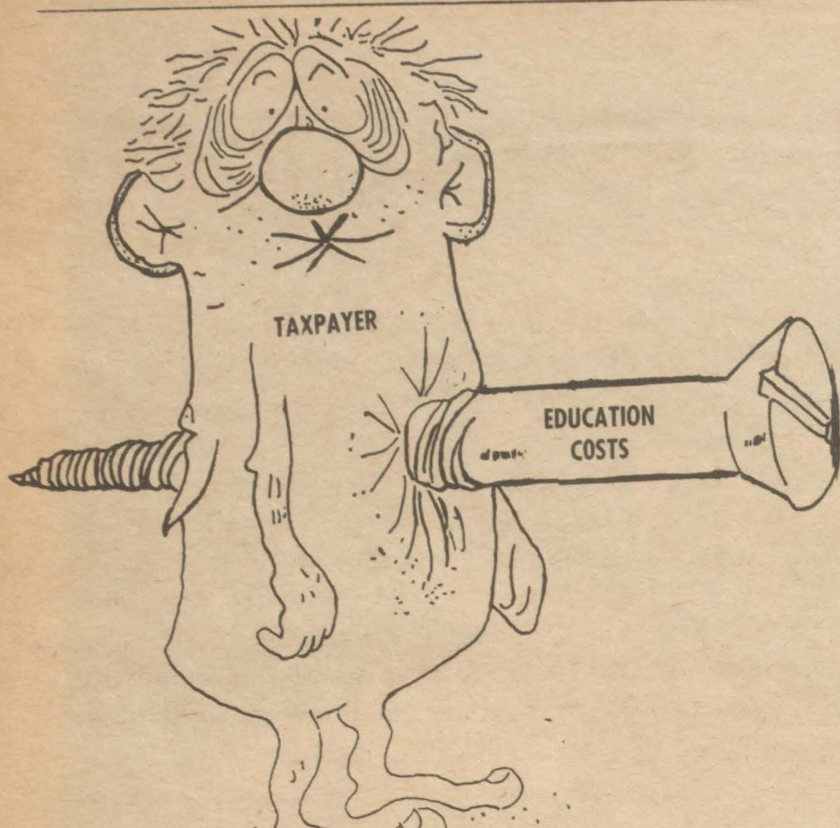
This isn't just a selfish demand by spoiled students. If we want all kids to have a fair chance to go to university, we have to keep expenses down as far as possible, and give allowances to help encourage instead of stop them.

● You Foot The Bill For The University But Do You Really Benefit?

As many people in this province continually repeat, YOU pay to operate the university, yet consider the following facts:

- In Canada, only 25% of all University students come from families earning \$7,000 or less, but 53% of all tax revenues come from families earning \$7,000 or less.
- 9% of all university students come from families earning \$3,000 or less, but 22% of Canadian families earn less than \$3,000.
- 48% of all University students come from families in the manager, proprietor and professional class, but only 23% of all Canadian families are in this class.

The message is obvious — you do pay for the greatest amount of university costs, not the student. Yet those students who attend University are not YOUR children. They are, in the large part, the children of the well-to-do. You pay the costs for THEIR kids. When your kids get to University, it's almost an accident. Why?



The corporations benefit from the universities but the taxpayers foot the bill

University costs go up each year as universities spend more on facilities and increase their attendance.

In 1968 the Ontario government spent about 125 million on its total education budget. And universities needed and requested much more.

Cost of education

As expenses go up so does taxation. It is taxation that pays the major cost of education in universities. Tuition fees paid by students make up less and less of the required money. For instance in the last three years tuition fees have decreased from 27.7 per cent, to 23.6 per cent, to 21.9 per cent of total revenue. At the same time the government share of spending has increased from 62.2 per cent, to 66 per cent, and up to 69.4 per cent. (Ssee chart below).

These figures mean that the load of paying for university education falls more and more on the taxpaying public.

Our system of taxation, however, puts a larger share on some groups than it does on others. The Carter Commission has several years ago said that our tax system is "inequitable" because it does not tax all income equally or tax all different kinds of income.

There has never been any action to make the Carter Report proposals part of the Canadian tax system. This week the backward and conservative Ontario government took steps toward some of these recommendations. But the federal government has steadfastly refused to improve our tax system to make it equitable.

Some aren't taxed

They have not taxed all income. Those who made their money through salaries only were unjustly burdened—while investors and speculators have been able to make profits that did not come under tax laws. Mining and petroleum companies have received special protection from the government while they sold our Canadian raw materials away to the United States. Insurance and finance companies have also had a good deal at the expense of the salaried worker—especially those whose income was under \$7,000.

In 1968, federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson instituted the Social Development Tax. This tax was supposedly intended to partially cover the costs of new programs in the field of social welfare.

The tax is set up in such a manner so that persons pay an extra 2% of their income tax to a ceiling of \$120. While a person earning \$7,000 is paying this tax on most of his income, those in higher brackets are not affected by it.

Sales tax

Another feature of the tax system in this land of opportunity is the sales tax. This tax is payed by the consumer. It makes no distinction between the \$6,000 a year worker with ten kids and the man who picks up \$100,000 a year in capital gains.

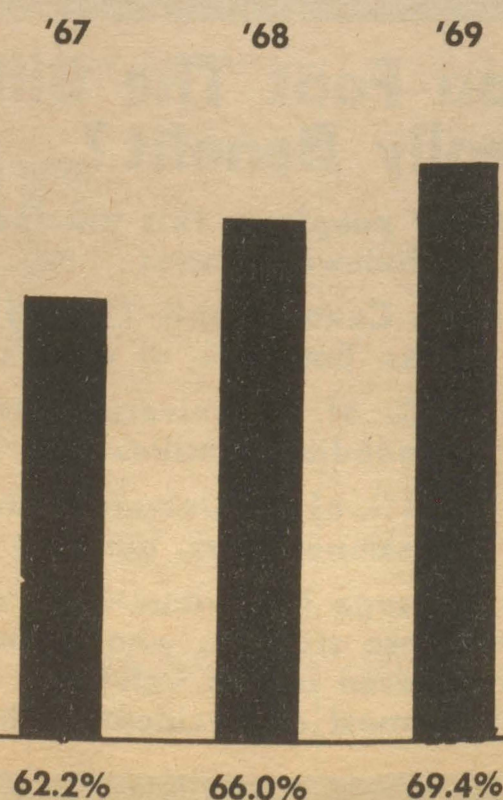
Several years ago, the province of Ontario instituted a 5% sales tax. Although it made some distinction as to type of taxable product, it was still aimed at increasing the burden on the lower middle, and fixed income classes.

You pay the taxes that support the university, but neither you or the students have any say in how that money is being spent.

Student Fees



Government Grants



Who spends your money?

The average taxpayer who carries the tax load is ignored in the control of the university. Instead of students and professors taking care of the university themselves, a big-business dominated Board of Governors controls it—the same group that controls Windsor’s schools, its government, and its institutions for their own profit-making ends. (See chart below.)

The Board of Governors which has total control over the university is really just the economic elite of Windsor. Who says that they are running the university the way the taxpayers want? Or the best way for the students and professors? Why do they always hold meetings closed to the public?

The businessmen of the Board of Governors are running the university for themselves and not for anyone else. They are in charge of university money but they like to see their businesses get away without taxes even if it means less money for the university. They want the university to act as a cheap job-training center for their businesses. They want a university where students are taught to do as they are told so they will be quiet employees.

In other words the Board of Governors want the university to be a force to keep things just as cosy for them as right now. Some of them are listed below.

John J. Stuart	—President and Treasurer of J. T. Wing Limited —Director of; The Canada Trust Company, Beaver Insurance Company, The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada, Caledonian-Canadian Insurance Company —Member of Canadian advisory board of Guardian Assurance Company Limited —Former President of the Windsor and Ontario Chamber of Commerce.	6545 Riverside Dr. E.
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Anthony F. Fuerth	—Director of Windsor Medical Services Incorporated —Chairman of the Advisory Board, Hotel Dieu Hospital —Member of Advisory Board, Canada Trust Company —Formerly Director of Labour Relations for Chrysler Corporation, General Manager of British American Brewery, General Manager and President of Bradings Cincinnati Cream Brewery Limited, President of Bradings Brewery Limited —Past President of Windsor Chamber of Commerce and Essex Golf and Country Club.	243 Patrice Dr.

WHO DOES UNIVERSITY HELP?

Serious students and average taxpayers are losers, job hunters and big business get a good bargain

The university doesn't treat all its students equally. Some get better facilities and more attention than others. The university is controlled by business interests, and it doesn't help all taxpayers equally either.

At the University of Windsor, Science and Engineering students use new and expensive equipment in a new building on Patricia Avenue. When these students graduate, big-businessmen like the Board of Governors members welcome them with open arms. Every single one is hired within months of graduation. All the training that taxpayers paid for goes to making more profits for businessmen like those on the Board of Governors.

Some get more

The Science or Engineering students make more money than they would have if they had not gone to university. But think how much it would have cost the corporations to train their own employees—instead of making the taxpayers do it for them.

One group the Board of Governors doesn't like is the Arts students. Plaster falls down from the ceiling in their Dillon Hall classroom building. They have a hard time finding jobs because they studied "unprofitable" things at university . . . like literature, or theology, psychology. Unless they go on to become teachers, our country has no place for them.

And the Board of Governors doesn't like them, because they want to learn what they think is profitable to them—even if

it isn't worth money. They know that our country needs more than big profits to be a healthy and happy place to live.

They complain about kids who can't come to university, about pollution that big companies have caused for Windsor people, and about grades that don't help students to learn but only provide job measurements for business after graduation. They want to learn because it is important to know how the world operates. Getting a piece of paper for a degree means almost nothing to them.

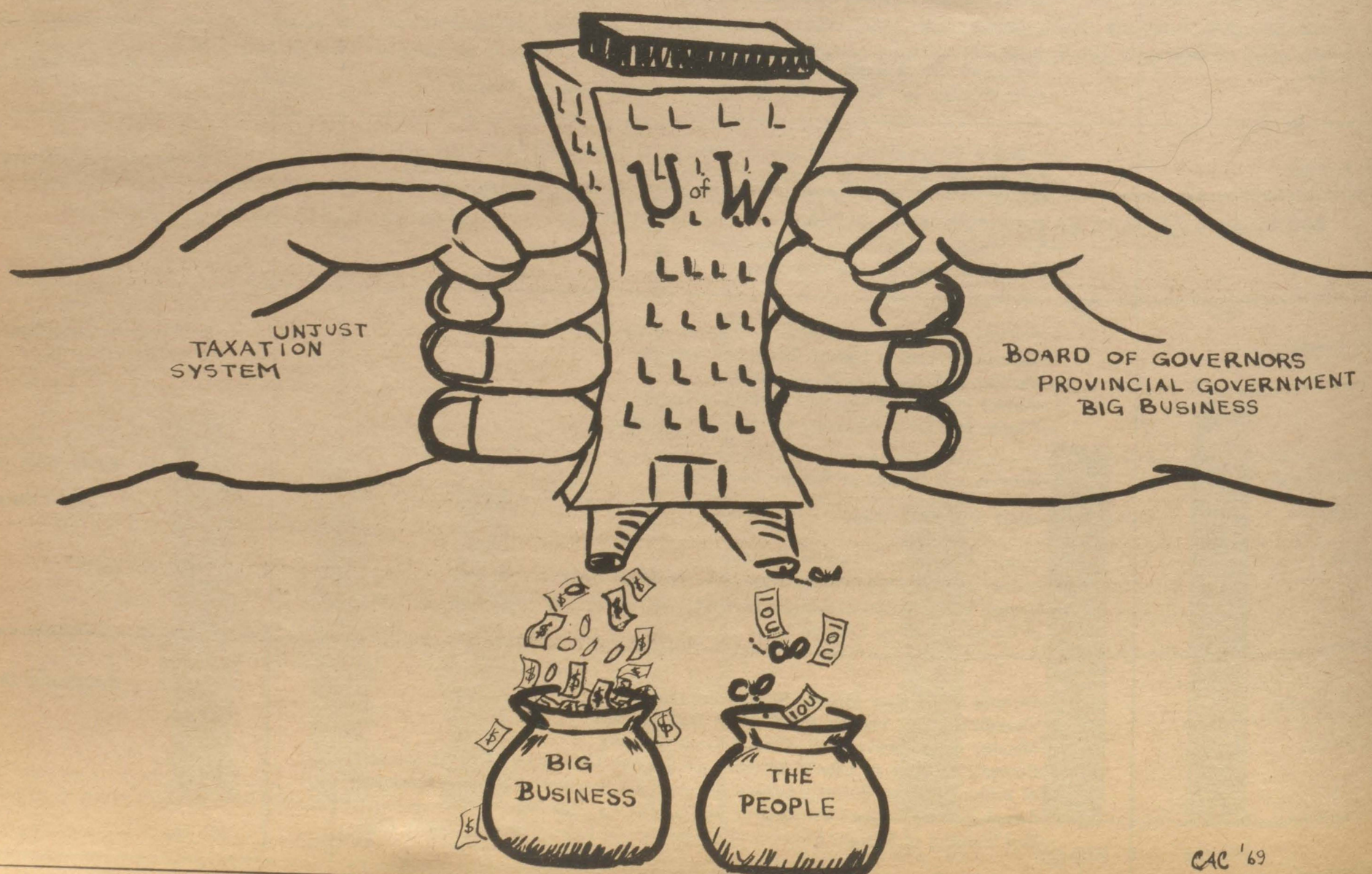
The university isn't planned for those serious students who say that learning is a good thing all by itself. It is planned by the Board of Governors to provide trained manpower for industries. The university isn't planned to encourage students to think on their own and to become good people. It is planned to encourage learning what other people say to learn.

Who for!

Who does education at university really help? It helps a little for the students who just come so they can get a good, quick job. It really helps the big corporations—they need lots of cheaply trained experts to help them make big profits.

But the students who really want to learn and their parents are the losers in our educational system. Education isn't planned for them at all even if taxpayers want students to learn a lot not just to become employees for big business.

University is just another branch of big business—only they get the taxpayers to pay the bills for their kind of education.





Taxpayers would have a better educational system -- if newer ideas were accepted at universities

What kind of education would be the best for the students and the taxpayers of Windsor?

The students, everyone says, don't know what they want and are only destructive. But that's not true. They have definite ideas about what kind of education would help make better people. The problem is that the people who run the university, like the Board of Governors and President J. F. Leddy, don't want to change the present type of education.

The students say that most of what is learnt in school is not related to jobs and is mostly soon forgotten anyway. Today information is very easy to get and there is too much of it to remember all at once. Libraries and computers can do that better than people can.

On their own

What they want is a system where students think and work on their own. In today's education the only thing that students remember after they graduate (or drop-out) is how to do what they have been told. They have no initiative. Students want a free-type of education which offers as many different things as possible and lets students find what they want to learn.

Did you ever learn anything by listening to an hour-long talk by somebody? The best way to learn is to have friendly one student-one teacher talks about what the student really wants to learn. That could be arranged at Windsor tomorrow if classes were abolished—(there are enough teachers so that each would only have about 15 students to advise).

The students are right when they say that one of the troubles with Canada is that most people are happy to sit back and watch. They don't try to improve things. They just do what they are told without thinking. "I just do my job", they say, or "That's not for me to worry about".

Things get worse

But while people say that pollution gets worse, more and more missiles and bombs are built, and there are more and more wars every year. Many people buy cars just so they can have the new model even if they don't need it. Advertising tries to convince them that having expensive things will make them happier.

For all those reasons, students say education should be made "free" so it will help people to make decisions on their own. Then they could accept or reject ideas and try to make Canada

a better country—instead of sitting back in their easy chairs and watching television just like they sat in the back of the class and watched the teacher.

Are the students right? Would tax money be spent in better ways? Look at the facts.

Babies learn more outside of school than students ever learn. They learn how to talk and see and hear and act. Whenever they want to learn they ask their parents questions and get answers. Parents never ask them "What is the moon made of?" or give them tests on how to talk. They learn because they are curious and interested.

School different

But school is different. The teacher tells them what they have to learn, even if they're not ready for it. If they have a question they can't ask the teacher or another student because it disturbs their class.

Education, students say, should be like helping a tree grow not like building a car. A plant will grow on its own—all the farmer has to do is make sure there is plenty of water, air, and sunshine, and watch out for weeds. But students are taught as if they were mechanical and had to be put together subject by subject.

A better way

What would education be like if students could run it for themselves? There would be no big classes, no exams or memory work, and no pressure to learn one thing ahead of another. Students would learn what they wanted to learn for themselves, not pretend to learn what teachers said was good for them. When students wanted to work they would get job training from the companies who know what they want. And they would pay for it themselves.

That would be a better arrangement for the taxpaying public as well. Today many of the students at university spend most of their time loafing, or drinking, because they're not really interested in education. If they were free to come and learn what they wanted, education would be a real privilege that students would rush to get. Today many just come because they want better jobs.

Taxpayers would get a better deal if they helped only the real students. Job hunters could go right to work if they wanted. And university graduates would be smart young people who could act on their own to make a better country and world.



Should the taxpayers support the students?

Taxpayers always hear about student protests but they never get to hear what students have to say. Students feel that improvements in education would help the taxpayer as well as the student. Students and taxpayers should be working together on necessary university improvements.

Neither group wants a university where most of the students come from the upper classes of the country. Both want education open to everybody young and old. Both realize that present streaming methods and tuition fees keep bright kids from even thinking about going to university.

Neither wants Board

Neither group wants a university that is controlled by a corporate elite Board of Governors. Both groups have to fight the same businessmen to get better economic and working conditions. A university that is free to run its own affairs is better for students and taxpayers because it is run well.

Financing is the same. Both students and taxpayers want a tax system that will share the burdens of education costs fairly among all groups. Neither wants to see the university begging in the street for more money. And neither wants a university that produces students trained for business jobs at the expense of the entire country.

Better education

The best education is one which turns out students with open minds, with initiative, and with judgment. Using production line techniques to fill students with useless information only produces dull and passive citizens and a poor country.

The next time you read about a student protest try to find what the issue is. You will be surprised to find that students often have good argument but no chance to get them approved. There is always another side to the issue.

Recently there was a sit-in at the University of Windsor. Students had asked that a good professor be kept instead of dismissed. Eighty per cent of the students in his classes sent in a petition to ask that he be kept. Later they asked for good reasons why he was being dismissed. Neither petition was accepted and there was no other method which students could use to protect good professors.

Last year there was a demonstration over the student newspaper. The president threatened to expell the editors even though students pay for their own paper and put it out on their own time outside of class. This was even a violation of university rules. The president said the paper was "obscene" but the story he attacked was about student power.

Windsor citizens want good professors and free speech for newspapers too.

Students and taxpayers have a common interest in good education. They should work together to make sure that our present education based on jobs and authority is replaced by one which emphasizes freedom and initiative. (See below)



Bad education hurts taxpayers AND students.

What students ask . . .

● A university that will be a source of improvement in the community instead of a force for the preservation of things as they are.

● A university that will be a place for learning related to life, not just a storehouse for knowledge of the past.

● A university where students can choose what they want to study and can question freely whether they should have a traditional education.

● A university where students have a significant voice in making those decisions affecting their lives.

● A university where learning will be available to all who seek it, not just those from upper economic and employment brackets.

● A university free from external pressures of business and industry. Students and faculty could then plan their own learning independent of control by a small minority of the community — the Board of Governors.

How you can help . . .

1) Demand a fair system of student subsidy and abolition of tuition to make university open to all income and employment groups. Contact your elected representatives: Fred Burr, Hugh Peacock, and Bernard Newman.

2) Support a more democratic and reform-minded university that will accept student ideas and improve the community. Contact President J. F. Leddy.

3) Demand the abolition of business control over education. Contact Board of Governors members: J. J. Stuart and H. C. Hatch.

4) Raise and discuss these questions at work, at home, and with friends. Students are available now to communicate with interested groups. Contact University of Windsor Student Union (254-7784).

THE LANCIE

VOL. XLI, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

MASTERS OF WAR

MASTERS OF WAR

Come you masters of war
You that build all the guns
You that build the death planes
You that build the big bombs
You that hide behind walls
You that hide behind desks
I just want to know

I can see through your masks
You that never done nothin'
But build to destroy
you play with my world
Like it's your little toy
You put a gun in my hand
And you hid from my eyes
And you turn and run farther
When the fast bullets fly

Like Judas of old
You lie and deceive
A world war can be won
You want me to believe
But I see through your eyes
And I see through your brain
Like I see through the water
That runs down my drain

You fasten the triggers
For the others to fire
Then you set back and watch
When the death count gets higher
You hide in your mansion
As young people's blood
Flows out of their bodies
And is buried in the mud

You've thrown the worst fear
That can ever be hurled
Fear to bring children
Into the world
For threatenin' my baby
Unborn and unnamed
You ain't worth the blood
That runs in your veins

How much do I know
To talk out of turn
You might say that I'm young
You might say I'm unlearned
But there's one thing I know
Though I'm younger than you
Even Jesus would never
Forgive what you do

Let me ask you one question
Is your money that good
Will it buy you forgiveness
Do you think that it could
I think you will find
When your death makes its toll
All the money you made
Will never buy back your soul

And I hope that you die
And your death'll come soon
I will follow your casket
On a pale Afternoon
And I'll watch while you're lowered
Down to your death bed
And I'll stand o'er your grave
Till I'm sure that you're dead
(Bob Dylan)

I-B LINE

by RAY MARENTETTE

Dear I-B Line,

Is it true that the University of Windsor has been told that they are to get rid of pro-Catholic discrimination in their hiring and firing of faculty members or face strict economic sanctions? What, if anything, does this have to do with the recent changes in the U. of Windsor Act?

J.M.G.

I-B Line spoke with Dr. Frank DeMarco, Vice President of the University, about this accusation. He stated that, "the university is an autonomous corporation, so the government is in no position to sanction us." He added, "We were in the process of changing the act involving changes in senate and board structure, when we came upon this phrase, 'but such management and control shall be based upon Christian principles.' We decided that with regard to the present trend of morality and terminology this phrase should be deleted. It was completely on our own initiative."

Dr. DeMarco denied any reports of "tokenism" in hiring and stated that he knew not of discrimination of any type in hiring and firing of faculty.

Interestingly, John Grube, an English Professor, has announced in a series of ads in the Globe and Mail that he would like to discuss faculty hiring and firing policy with any concerned taxpayers on Monday, March 10th, at 8 p.m. in his Windsor Hall office.

Dear I-B Line,

Why is the Lambda Chi Frat using the office of Students Affairs as their letter head address?

K.E.

The Lambda Chi Frat does not have a house. Greg Larocque, the spokesman for the frat, told I-B Line that their faculty advisor is Gabe DeLuca, Dean of Men, and he has allowed them to use his address for their correspondence.

Dear I-B Line,

What justification was there for closing the Center Snack Bar at 4:30 during slack week and sending the people to Macdonald Hall which closed at 10:30?

Center user

Center Director Chuck Tolmie authorized the early closing, during slack week because, "there was not the demand for the facilities to be kept open. We maintained services to anybody who wanted to use them at Macdonald Hall." Even though there were no eating facilities in the center, the center did remain open in the evening.

Dear I-B Line,

Since so many university students commute by bus, why the hell hasn't the S.W.A. built a shelter cover at the corner of Patricia and University?

R.P.

I-B Line talked to the S.W.A. and found that the Windsor bus line does not intend to build any shelters anywhere in the city. The S.W. and A is afraid that it would set a precedent in that the bus company would be obliged to construct a shelter at all sorts of its heavily used bus stops. A spokesman for the bus line said that any shelters existing in the city were built by private interests and not the bus company.

However, the I-B Line has submitted a formal request for the construction of a shelter with W. H. Furlong, General Manager and Chairman of the Board of the S.W. and A. I-B Line has also arranged for similar letters to be sent to Mr. Furlong from S.A.C. and the Office of Student Affairs.

While on the subject, the Dean of Student Affairs, George McMahon, informed I-B Line that a traffic light will soon be erected at the Patricia-University corner. This was accomplished after several months of correspondence between Traffic Commissioner Eric Wiley, Mayor John Wheelton and Mr. McMahon's office. It might be noted that the city was very slow in acting on the situation until it was brought to the attention of the mayor after which it was given prompt consideration.

Dear I-B Line,

Why wasn't there any coverage at all on the Crusader games this year?

T.B.

Says Ken East, Lance editor, "I asked five or six people and couldn't get anybody to do it. It's a shame that no one could take time to give them credit."

Dear I-B Line,

How come the executive slate for the Student Improvement Party is made up entirely of Frat members?

Veteran political observer

Bob Baksi, S.I.P. presidential candidate said, "The particular candidates on our slate were chosen by the party-at-large and we feel that they happen to be the most qualified, experienced men to determine council policy."

Confidential to E.B. Arts II

If I can get in touch with you personally and get a few more facts I might be able to solve your problem. Get in touch at the Lance office and ask for me by name.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Yared seeks council V.P. post

Despite temporarily resigning his seat on the SAC because of telephone threats and repeated auto break-ins, Science Rep. Wayne Yared is continuing his campaign for the vice-presidency of the new council.

Yared, a Windsor native,

feels that responsible representation is the key to effective student government. "A council member should attempt to honestly represent the viewpoint of his electors," he said.

"The job of vice-president should be expanded," he contin-

ued, "because it will be easier for the rest of council to relate to the V.P. with the President being a full-time job."

In his platform, Yared includes an increase of student representation on Senate, constitutional revision, re-evaluation of council policy to club budgets, and the addition of a residence council member as an advisor to the SAC.

For the past year, Yared has served as Science Rep, student rep on the Arts and Sciences Committee, and as Chairman of the SAC Budget Review Committee. He is in 4th year Honours Chemistry and Physics.

Sir George bail halted

WATERLOO (CUP) — A general meeting of 500 University of Waterloo students voted Monday to stop a student council move to send \$10,000 in bail money to students arrested at Sir George Williams University.

The students halted the action after \$5,000 had already gone to Sir George. The student council decided that evening to send no further funds unless a referendum was held.

Student President, John Bergsma, turned down a request for an additional \$3,000 Wednesday.

At nearby Waterloo Lutheran University, students were equally upset at the prospect of their council sending bail money to Montreal. The council there had voted on Sunday to examine the possibility of finding money to send to Sir George.

The WLU Council supported the principle of sending bail money, were later informed by student treasurer they didn't have any money to send.

Over 50 students attended a special meeting of the council on Tuesday to protest the decision to send money.

Both Waterloo councils had emphasized that the rationale behind their aid was a protest of the Canadian bail system as being unfair to poor people.



YARED



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1 - 6 P.M.

U. of W. MUSIC SOCIETY

PRESENTS

ORCHESTRA, CHORAL,
SMALL GROUPS

STUDENT BAND

3:30

**ALL EVENTS IN
FACULTY LOUNGE**

KELLY CASE STALLED

Five man committee to arbitrate Kelly case

LANCE STAFF

Progress by the Kelly arbitration committee has been stalled this week by the absence of administration president J. F. Leddy.

Faculty Association President Gordon Wood said Wednesday that structure for the arbitration committee had been agreed upon by both Prof. W. D. Kelly and Rev. E. R. Malley, CSB, Theology Department head. Both Wood and Malley refused comment this week on the progress of the investigation.

Kelly said that he would attend a preliminary hearing to be held soon involving administrative officials Leddy, Dean of Arts and Sciences Rev. N. J. Ruth, CSB, Malley, and a representative of the Faculty Association. The date of this hearing would depend on the presence of Leddy in Windsor.

Kelly refused further comment on the advice of his counsellor Prof. Ray Brown of the Faculty of Law. Brown has handled academic freedom cases before and has advised Kelly to refrain from comments until the department head produces his charges as to why Kelly's contract was not renewed.

Malley has not yet done this but may do so soon, perhaps at the preliminary hearing.

Plans are also going ahead for the establishment of a formal arbitration committee.

Kelly reported that the Faculty Association executive had recommended that a committee of three or five tenured members of the faculty be selected who would be mutually acceptable to Kelly and Malley.

Each was asked to name 20 candidates for such a committee during slack week. Kelly named 10, and Malley 20 but only one tenured faculty member made both lists.

Kelly would not say which faculty member was mutually acceptable.

When asked about the progress of the arbitration procedure Wednesday, Faculty President Wood claimed that release of any status report would depend on the two parties involved.

Department Head Malley, however, claimed that the responsibility for release of such information lay properly with the Faculty Association, not with him.

Only Kelly would discuss even minimal details with the student press.

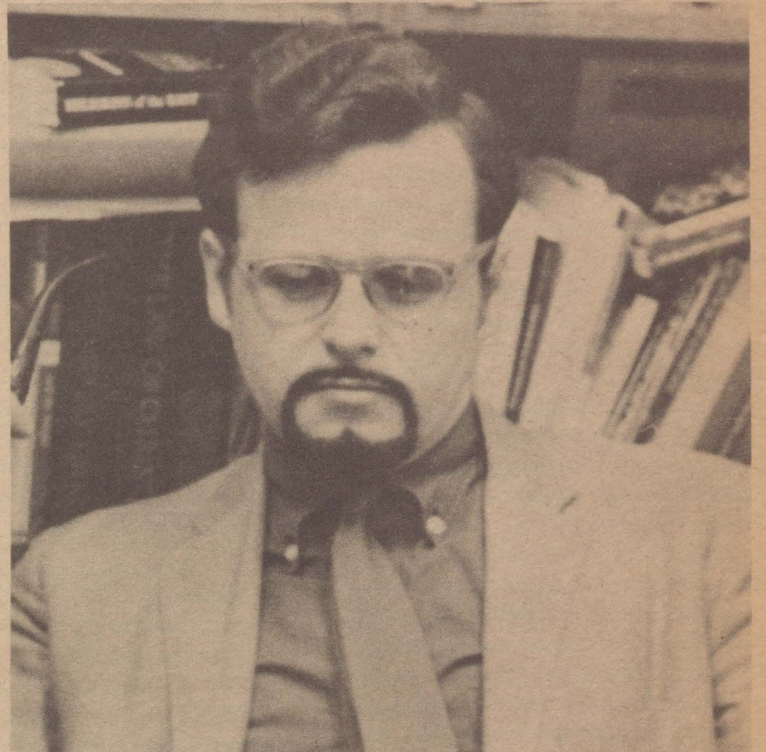


Photo by MacDonald

OCCUPATION RESULTS

Negotiations begin - Phil. & English students demand parity

by RAY MARENTETTE

Over 200 English students met Wednesday to demand parity on departmental decision-making.

With only a dozen students dissenting, the general meeting of English students in Ambassador Auditorium endorsed the principle of parity after a short debate.

Most of the rest of the meeting was lost in democratic quibbling.

Chairman Bob Reynolds spelled out the proposals that the students were presenting: "The general department committee is to be made up of 40 people, 20 of them students".

SAC President Jim Brophy, who attended the meeting, pointed out that the position and structure of the new councils was very vague in student eyes. "If we trusted

everybody we wouldn't be asking for representation", he remarked.

English Department Head Eugene MacNamara noted that the Department has not yet decided that student-faculty parity was acceptable.

One student questioned the efficiency of the proposed 40-member committee. Chairman Reynolds countered with: "The faculty is so inefficient now that to double the number couldn't possibly decrease the efficiency any further".

The English students named a 17-man negotiating body to approach a faculty meeting Friday. Thirty-five students applied to be on the committee.

Later Wednesday 30 Philosophy students meeting in the Formal Lounge decided that they would

apply for representation accepting no less than seven reps or a third of faculty representation.

Before the Philosophy students even met, their department had passed motions supporting student representation, but opposing parity as a principle,

and demanding that any negotiating team bear a petition signed by at least 250 undergraduates taking Philosophy courses.

The Senate Committee on University Structure Reform headed by Dean of Law Walter Tarno-

polsky will soon be considering a formula for minimum student department representation.

As part of the occupation settlement, administration president J. F. Leddy agreed to recommend that one-quarter student representation be a minimum goal.

SAC calls for investigation of pre-violence charges against prefects

Student Council will recommend that the Senate Student Affairs Committee investigate the behaviour of individuals allegedly advocating violence during the recent Theology Department Occupation.

The decision was made at the

regular Student's Council meeting Wednesday night and refers specifically to individuals holding positions of responsibility within the university.

Council is concerned with reports that prefects and the head of residence of MacDonald Hall encouraged violent reaction against the occupiers. "I want to know," said President Jim Brophy, "what organization was used within the residence to advocate or organize a 'bust'."

Brophy intends to question the legitimacy of the whole prefect system.

In addition, on the request of Bunny Owen Co-Returning Officer, Council decided that students will be allowed to use any

mark which will simply and clearly indicate their choice of candidate in the Student Council balloting next week. Owen said that such a change would reduce the number of spoiled ballots. In the recent referendum over 200 students lost their votes because of incorrectly marked ballots.

Council also appointed Cathy Richardson and Rick Sullivan to the joint Faculty-Student Committee considering conditions of tenure and promotion.

Funds were approved for a "final bash" to be held at the end of this term of office.

Council approved the proposed S. W. and A. bus shelter at the corner of Patricia and University. Quipped one observer, "What's the law school for?"

DSP names nine arts rep candidates, fails to field commerce rep

Seventy-five members of the Democratic Student Party met Wednesday afternoon to nominate candidates for finance commissioner, arts and sciences representatives.

Ken East, a former senior branch accountant at National Trust Company in Hamilton, and a first-year Commerce student was nominated unopposed for finance commissioner. He has

been LANCE editor since last November.

Also acclaimed was Science representative Scott MacDonald.

Nine of fifteen candidates for Arts reps were selected to bear the Democratic Student Party label in next Friday's election. Successful candidates were: Branch Greaves, Rosemary Heenan, Rick Sullivan, Steve Lough, John Muirhead, Diane Lacasse, Fred Marchal, Reni Jackman, and Dave Prescott.

Other candidates were: Dave Rutherford, Rod Albert, Doug Drouillard, Dan Dörner, Bill Stevens, and Mary Kay Idzinski.

Party members and candidates discussed election platform and tactics and collected \$33.09 in a basket handed around during the meeting.

Candidates for the Democratic Student Party nominated earlier include: Bob Bain for President, Bill House for Vice-president, Mark Kelly for Services Commissioner, Bryon Hurrelle for Internal Affairs Commissioner, and Den Thrasher for External Affairs Commissioner.



SEVENTY-FIVE DEMOCRATIC STUDENT PARTY MEMBERS met Wednesday to nominate the parties candidates for Arts and Science reps in the up-coming Student Council elections. Photo by MacDonald.

Largest Lance ever for open house visitors

Due to a special Open House supplement and careful handling of expenditures, this week's LANCE is the largest in the history of the University of Windsor.

Ten thousand copies of the regular 12-page LANCE with an eight-page Open House supplement inside them will be distributed on campus. Regular distribution has never exceeded 5,000 copies.

In addition, 10,000 editions of the supplement alone will be distributed at strategic points of distribution scattered throughout Windsor. Special Supplement Editor is John Goyeau.

Careful handling of expenses this year will probably result in a surplus in LANCE budgeting for the first time in several years.

Early in the year the comparison of new printing estimates resulted in a new split-printing procedure utilizing web-press printing techniques for the first time. The savings in this new method which were taken off the LANCE student government budget amounted to \$4,500.

As well, careful budgeting has kept LANCE expenditures to date to \$13,438.04—well below the LANCE allotment of \$19,500 for the year.

Despite the resignation of Advertising Director Cliff Prangley, early this year, sales have been capably maintained by former Assistant Director John Birchall. Total advertising collections to date are \$5,347.10.

Editorials

Strip a cop naked today

Strip a cop naked. Let him sit around with nine or ten other naked people for two hours and then ask those people what they thought of the cop.

Under those circumstances, it can be discovered that the cop is a real person rather than a role. Something wierd and horrible happens to a person when he puts on a uniform as "protector of the people".

This can be discussed in terms of various incidents that Lance staffers have been involved in during the past year.

During the recent occupation, twenty-four cops in civilian clothes came in for several hours to study the occupation as part of their police psychology class. It was fascinating to watch how quickly the cops and the dissident students came to a common rapport. Within half an hour they were mingling with the "lawbreakers" easily and happily. They discussed mutual problems and student problems on an equal basis — person to person, rather than cop to citizen.

Last weekend a student tried to come up the back stairs in the Centre and he was stopped by a cop. This time the cop, uniform, badge and gun, told the student summarily and uncompromisingly that not only could he not go up

the stairs but if he tried, he would be prevented by force.

In the ensuing conversation (argument) the cop delivered forth with his usual argument — "I don't make the rules, I only enforce them."

In Detroit, last fall, a couple of hundred cops charged a crowd of a thousand people. These people were peacefully protesting the presence of Presidential candidate George Wallace.

For over fifty Windsor students, this was their first experience with the police mentality. They were part of that crowd that was standing around talking after the rally. They all know what a cop's club looks like now.

Hilariously enough, the cops attacked with the attitude, "they haven't done anything yet, but if we let them stand around they are going to."

All of this comes under the heading of the police mentality (or morality if you like). This is a mechanism that is very rapidly built in to rookie cops. It means (a) hit them first or they will hit you (b) you're the omnipotent protector of the peace and private property (c) anything you say may be used against you (or don't explain yourself) (d) I enforce the law — right or wrong.

Curfews, virgins and stuff

"And the walls came tumbling down." Maybe they are not tumbling but at least the walls that surrounded the female of the species are being slowly torn down.

This thoughtful piece of rhetoric comes in the wake of an announcement earlier this week that as of March 5, there was to be no more curfews for females in residence.

God only knows who invented curfews and even He probably doesn't know why they were created. Maybe it was the dirty old men who prey on college girls who caused their inception. Its funny though, how over the past few years, those monsters have been coming out later at night every year. It appears as if now they have decided to stay at home and beat their wives.

Someday it will be discovered that women are people and not just bodies that need protecting. It will be discovered that they know enough not to walk down dark streets alone. It will be discovered that if a girl wants to lose her virginity, she can lose it just as well before 12 o'clock as after. She can lose it just as easily in the back seat of a car as in her own residence.

Some day it will be discovered that women are as able to accept responsibility as men are. It will be discovered that they can think as well as cook, or act as well as sew.

In fact, when the revolution comes, there will be more women than men on the barricades because they have more to gain in a society that is equal.

Ever notice what happens
When two brands start to compete?

They get better.

GM recalls 535,000 vehicles for parts check



(STOLEN FROM THE VARSITY)

Do we need an Ombudsman and/or a Dean of Students?

In a letter to the Lance, a graduate student recently proposed the institution of an ombudsman system at the University of Windsor.

The suggestion has merit. Ideally, the function of an ombudsman is to make the bureaucracy more assailable for the citizen with a problem. He is payed by the government but is not responsible to it.

Any student who has tried to sort out a particular problem, with either the student government or the administration will realize the extent of this bureaucracy. A student who does not know the ins and outs of the system could spend hours or even days getting through to the right person. In fact, those on the inside or with power often have the same trouble.

A great deal of this "bureaucracy" is inevitable. A Dean of Students to four or five thousand students has to have his squad of trusty secretaries guarding his door or presumably he would find no

time to accomplish anything.

Most student government officers are forced to be somewhat inaccessible, or forfeit their year at school. This is certainly not a desired condition of those jobs.

The proposed ombudsman would be a full-time individual. He would probably be paid by both the administration and the Students' Administrative Council on an equal half and half basis.

He should be a recent graduate, drop-out or flunk-out of this university. It really wouldn't matter which as long as the chosen individual possessed the all-important ability to relate to students and yet understand the administration.

In reality, what is being suggested is that perhaps the job of Dean of Students is not where it's at anymore. The separation between administrator and student is wide and growing. Let the Dean administer and get someone to talk to the students.

THE LANCE

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

ISSUES & ANSWERS

University: Educator Society

by DERRICK MURRAY, SCIENCE II

In general it may be said that the thought of the last two thousand years has resulted in a large measure of agreement as to the principles which must be observed in any society in which the exercise of the most developed aspect of the personality of the citizens is to be possible. They are the principles which, taken for granted fifty years ago, have been thrown into high relief by the melancholy events of the last twenty years.

First, the individual is entitled to respect as an end in himself, with a right to happiness in this world (and a chance for salvation in the next). No claim on the part of the state is entitled to override this right or to imperil this chance. For, secondly the state is made for man and not man for the state. Thirdly, every individual has certain rights; among these are liberty of action, of thought and of speech. He has an equal right with every other citizen to such education as will fit him to make the most of his natural capacities and to render to the community such services as are appropriate to his talents. It is with the latter that we, at the mercy of our institution, (The University) are most concerned.

EDUCATION

A liberal education is one which, as the name suggests, makes a man free, free both in the cravings of the body, which demands that the senses be satisfied, and of the solicitations of the mind, which demand that it should be kept amused. Now are the product of our institutions, symbolic of the liberally educated man. Are they the free men — ? Is

it not true that the bonds which contain him still dominate him even after he is through the institution? Now to be in bondage to the need of action or entertainment to relieve boredom is only one degree more tolerable than to be in servitude to the solicitations of the senses to relieve the craving.

MASTERY

In spite of our unprecedented mastery of means there is something amiss in our conception of the end and purpose of education and therefore of life. "Surely life, if it be not long is tedious, since we are forced to call in assistance of so many trifles to rid us of our our time" (HAZLITE). The inability to tolerate our leisure without paying money or moving matter is, in fact, the result of our illiberal education, that is to say, of an education mainly devoted to securing proficiency in a particular craft, science or profession. This, precisely because it is a specialist education, restricts a man's outlook, giving him a technical knowledge of certain things but not a general understanding of important things, though this was the aim with which the system was designed. It fails, therefore, to provide a perspective for living or a scale of values, by reference to which the worth of different kinds of activities (Campus unrest?) could be measured and assessed.

Such an education and the avocations to which it leads, set there stamp upon the personality and more-so upon the society in which we live.

GIVE INSTRUCTION TO A WISE MAN
AND HE WILL BE WISER.

Proverbs 9:9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J. Gregory Larocque runs on and on about the party system, student demands, solidarity, personalities, etc.

Dear Sir

In the January 10, 1969 edition of the Lance, John Goyeau contributed an article on the two newly-formed "student parties" on campus. Although I have no objections to either Bob Bain or Bob Baksi, the founders of each, I do have some rather serious reservations about the party system itself. With your permission, I shall elaborate.

PARTY SYSTEM

One could only presume from the article that the primary reason for the actual inauguration of the party system was to allow the electorate to make a choice, in March, of S.A.C. representatives who adhere to certain policies. As the article read, "this means that the electoral choice would have to be made mainly on policy differences." Such a criterion would be valuable only if the next council were to depart substantially from its present moderate policies. Consequently, this reader had to infer that if either party had a majority, Council would tend either to the really conservative or the really leftist. Otherwise, what would be the point of stressing general policies? On this basis alone I, personally, would vote against the party system.

STUDENT DEMANDS

One had to also infer since neither Mr. Bain or Mr. Baksi had stressed the fact that student demands would be of the utmost concern and even have priority over party policies. I am naive enough to believe that this is the way it should be. But, under the party system I can only picture this being so in a particular set of circumstances. Firstly, every person in the university would have to affiliate with either party. Every individual would have to play an active role in his party. Every person would have to attend every meeting of his party to

find out what the elected members were doing and to show them what to do by casting their votes on issues. Every person would have to be sufficiently intelligent on every matter to come before the Party meeting. Now if each one of these necessities were not met, then a very dangerous situation would arise. Indeed, it might even arise if these necessities were met. That situation would be this: a few political 'keeners' would "suggest" matters to be voted upon and ways of voting to the members. We would have, in effect, "party bosses". Mr. Bain or Mr. Baksi themselves might become such individuals. Canada, the U.S., Great Britain, and France all have the party system. Certainly, it is not too naive or cynical to suggest that in each of those countries there are "party bosses" i.e. Mike Mansfield, John Diefenbaker, Uncle Charles, etc. This has been how the party system has run in history since its inception and I have strong doubts it will run otherwise here at Windsor just because we are trying it. Subsequently and quite simply, party decisions will be taken out of the hands of the "little man" and dropped into the laps of the boss. Nice if you're a boss but not so otherwise.

SOLIDARITY

The reader must also presume from the article that there will be a certain degree of "party solidarity" i.e. block voting. I question where will be the consideration of the constituents who elected these people? Certainly, even a party member must forsake party platforms if he is aware a significant number of students are against a particular position supported by the party. But will that representative vote party or be a maverick? Will he vote the way his friends and close personal associates vote or the way a few people he is rarely met would like him to? What can they do about it

if he doesn't? Nothing really and he knows it. It's the precise same bind as presently.

There are only two good points which I can see in this system. Firstly, it provides the candidate with built-in support for his campaign. Secondly, it would make personal platforms all the clearer since the party would Xerox 47,000 copies of the same platform for all its candidates. (How droll!) This last good point, however, could easily be countered by one individual with an intelligent and well-run campaign.

Obviously, then, Mr. Editor, I do not believe the party system is any improvement over the present one. And if that isn't, then the question obviously still remains. What is better? I very sincerely believe that the answer lies as near to us as the system used at the University of Detroit. It is one which I personally would like to see implemented here at Windsor. It is called the "constituency system" and here are the basics of how it works.

PERSONALITY

In the Spring, individuals are elected on a personal basis as is done presently. However, the following September the total number of the students in each Faculty is divided into equal constituencies for the number of representatives elected. For example, in the Spring, two Engineering reps. are elected from a Faculty of 496 students. But, come September, that same Faculty has 750 students. It has, then, a third constituency of 250 students and must hold a Fall election for a rep. for these 250 students.

The principle is quite simple. Each rep. has his own constituency to whom he is directly responsible and to whom

he must listen as their elected rep. Conversely, these constituents must inform their elected rep. what they want. And it is much easier to determine what 250 people want than 750. It is also easier to talk to someone who must listen to what you have to say than to someone who considers you insignificant and just one in 750. And, of course, when each rep. receives the list of his constituents (run from a master computer tape of that Faculty's students) it is infinitely easier, more directly and more personal that he contact only 250 (not 750) and inform them of an open meeting with him. Also, from the student point of view, it's much easier to impeach a rep. from among 250 students than 750. Moreover, it's an added assurance that that rep. will be truly representative of his constituents.

There you have the basic outline. And I take pains to mention it has worked admirably at the 8,000 student U. of D. One of the major assets of the "party system" would seem to be its claim to being "new". I question that "newness" and would suggest that if we are going to try something new, we try something with a little greater chance of complete success. I personally think the constituency policy is the best, most feasible, and most worthwhile one yet suggested. And, as President of S.A.C., I would like to see it put into effect. Let's keep the responsibility and power where it belongs.

Thank you for your time, patience, and space.

Sincerely,

J. Greg Larocque.

Editor's Note: Shortly after the previous letter was received, J. Gregory Larocque was named as the Vice-Presidential candidate for the Student Improvement Party in the up-coming SAC elections.

Windsor graduates thoughts on education and reality

Dear Sir,

Criticism is a fine art, one that Mr. Bill Suzhovsky might do well to master during his remaining time at university, but hurry up Bill, since it appears that you still have a lot to learn.

CRITICISM

In your letter to the Lance, published on February 7, you suggested that most students came to university to acquire a background for the performance of "specific jobs in the future", and you went on to criticize the editors for making suggestions that might interfere with said purpose. Certainly, Mr. Suzhovsky, you are entitled to your opinions, but as long as you are attending "an institution of higher learning" you might as well attempt to be scholarly in your expression of them. For example, do students really come to acquire a background necessary for the performance of specific jobs? I doubt it. Why don't you ask your friends just what those specific jobs are for which they are preparing themselves. I suggest that few of them will have narrowed their horizons that drastically, unless, perhaps, all your friends have decided on "specific jobs" let me suggest that the ideas they hold about those jobs are probably far from reality. Ask me, I've been through the system, and the job I hold today is rather different

from the visions I held a year ago.

YOUR EDUCATION

So much for the job, let's look at your education. Is the background that you are acquiring appropriate for your specific job? I doubt it. Once you have settled down into your nice little management trainee's desk, you will discover that your employer couldn't care less about your

background. He is looking for someone who exhibits leadership potential, someone who can organize both himself and other people — this, I suggest you would learn faster organizing a demonstration in Chicago, or leading a platoon in Vietnam than you will sitting in a warm, safe Windsor classroom. Leadership has very little to do, I suggest, with the number of years you

have spent in school. Surely you have already met professors with vast book knowledge, but not sufficient organizational ability to even clear their own desks, let alone lead anybody else! No, Mr. Suzhovsky, irrelevant facts are not what your precious industry wants. Your BA is for your own benefit, not your employers. If you approach it in the right way, it can enrich you as a person, but

that is all. For example, the mere fact that I took Economics 223 and memorized the role of banks in the credit creating function in our economy was perhaps of some interest to me, but I assure you that it has scarcely had any radical impact on my job — which is with a bank.

PERFORMANCE

As you yourself have said, "performance depends on initiative and aspiration." If you have initiative and an aspiration, you can pick up technical details anytime, in fact, the first year of your job will be largely devoted to this. Now is the time, before you sell your soul to the shareholders, to get your real education. Once you have personally questioned our institutions and society, once you have experienced its weaknesses, as well as its strengths, you will be much more at home living within it. You may even have enough "initiative and aspiration" left over to try and improve it, like some of the people who have been occupying the theology department these past two weeks.

Now from your letter it is perfectly clear that you have not questioned our society, but I won't blame you for this, I'll blame society — and its universities. The charge: Encouraging the ignorance that is bliss!

Sincerely,

George A. Richards
(Class of 68)

Dr. Leddy -- Reasonable and interested

Dear Sir:

This is an open letter from an "old" graduate of Windsor to the student activists.

I have found in my short years in this world that if you have a valid point for discussion, people generally are willing to listen. They will ignore you if you rant and rave; and they will disavow ever hearing you if you pontificate on something about which you know nothing.

To seize the Theology Department's offices is pointless. You have accomplished nothing but needless notoriety for yourselves and for your University. You have merely succeeded in ensuring that Dr. Kelley will remain "fired"; the Administration has no other choice but to stand behind the decisions of its members.

If you were truly concerned

(and I honestly doubt that you are), you should have approached Dr. Leddy directly. In my limited contact with him, I have always

Ombudsman?

Editor,

On the question of student representation, I feel that it is a waste of time for students to try and find fellow students willing to run around and attend all these meetings. Why don't we just hire an ombudsman and make him responsible to the Board of Governors? This would save the students their time and sanity (dealings with the administration have been known to end in insanity) and would serve to unify our gripes.

A Graduate Student.

found Dr. Leddy a reasonable and interested man, one who is willing to listen to both sides of an argument. When I was on the Executive of the Graduate Society, Dr. Leddy always left his door open to us, and greatly assisted and encouraged us in our early endeavours.

Your actions, however, have forced Dr. Leddy into a position which he dislikes, and I congratulate him on his level approach in the face of the irresponsible action you have taken.

I hope that in the future that if you have a point to discuss you will approach it in a manner that befits young adults, and not in a way that a child acts when he doesn't like the score, and takes his football home.

Yours very truly,
M. J. Pandzich.

Students Improvement Party

President



BOB BAKSI (Commerce IV) is 21 years old. He was born in Toronto but has lived in Windsor for 15 years. He served as Finance Commissioner this past year and established the system for SAC to handle its funds autonomously from the administration. He led the movement to withdraw from CUS. Extra-curricular activities include ½ a year of Lancer hockey, part-time organist in local night clubs, public speaking and working for local All-Nations Assoc.

Internal Affairs



VINCE BASSMAN (Commerce III) is 23 years old. He is now a resident of Windsor. Vince has served 2 of his 4 years on the Residence Council. He has also been an active member of the Student Affairs Committee and the SAC Judicial Committee. He was member of the Board of Directors of a Coop housing project and is presently serving as treasurer of Lambda Chi.

Vice President



GREG LAROCQUE (English II) is 23 years old. He was born in Windsor and has spent a year in the Seminary. He has served as PR director for the SAC and is presently chairman for Open House. He is Vice Pres. of Lambda Chi Alpha and as VP of the Ski Club he organized the "Cinethon" this year. Recently he was elected to the Senate Student Affairs Comm. and was chosen to tour the country for the Chamber of Commerce.

External Affairs



BRIAN O'DWYER (Commerce III) is 22 years old. Brian was born in Kitchener and now resides in Windsor. He has served on the Residence Structures Comm. and the Food Services Comm. He has been Social Director and Floor Rep. in the Assumption Highlanders. This year he has served as Student Senator and as a member of the Tarnopolsky Comm. on University Structure and government.

Finance Commissioner



CLIFF PRANGLEY (Commerce III) is 21 years old. Originally from Strathroy, he now resides in Windsor. He has served as Asst. Finance Comm. and has familiarized himself with the operations and duties of this office. In 3 years at Windsor, he has served as Director of the Central Advertising Bureau and as Business Manager of the Lance. Off campus, he has spent 2 years in the Air Force University Reserves, has been a member of the school choir and he works as a waiter in the pub.

Services



TRACY WILKES (Commerce II) is 21 years old. He is a transfer student from Calgary, where he was VP of the Business Society. He played several intramural sports out west but was known for his prowess on skis. He also took part in the public relations campaign for this year's Homecoming, and served as Pledge Educator for Lambda Chi.

A Statement Of Principle

The Students Improvement Party was founded by a group of interested students who believe that Student Council should be an effective, representative, and responsible voice for the student body.

S.I.P. was established as a non-politically aligned party which would be student and issue oriented. The party will remain flexible enough to evaluate any issue according to its unique characteristics, making recommendations and taking action with the benefit of the students in mind. Believing that all of us primarily have in common the desire to become educated, S.I.P. concentrates on issues which affect students and the university community. We encourage individuals to become involved in all societal aspects but we do not collectively act as "societal critics." Within the university, we act on the principle of "creative destruction" whereby we are always open to change in the system as long as that change is for the better.

Education in the university environment is a personal commitment by an individual according to his particular needs and desires. S.I.P. believes that our society owes each person the opportunity to become educated and should therefore supply an adequate amount of resources for the student to achieve that end. When these conditions are fulfilled, the onus of education is on the individual. S.I.P. will strive to improve the calibre of the resources (book professors, tapes, slides, films, and other educational aids) and to make the university community as conducive as possible to the learning process. The S.I.P. programme includes plans for 24 hour availability of the library, student centre, and Ess Hall. Another project will include steps to-

ward more personal interaction between students and faculty by means of cooperative educational, social, and athletic efforts.

Programmes for other various SAC functions are the responsibility of the individual commissioners and each S.I.P. candidate, to date, has laid out a comprehensive list of projects for the upcoming year. Notable S.I.P. projects include a detailed programme of community activity geared to obtaining full scale community support by demonstrating how the University contributes to the community. Speaking engagements, special seminars, instruction to ethnic groups as to what exactly comprises a University, high school seminars, and support of community projects will be the core of this programme. On campus, S.I.P. will be working to expand the facilities and services now available to students. Food and drink services (more vending machines, institution of meal ticket system, a bakery shop), Xerox machine in Student Centre, and full time pub are only a few of the areas in which the party will work. More organization of campus groups will benefit the student as well. The party suggests for example, the establishment of a University Community meeting to include residence councils, fraternities, faculty, and SAC for the purpose of discussing problems and projects within the university community.

S.I.P. this year is endeavoring to place responsible, capable, and experienced candidates into office and is contesting positions only after these requirements are met. With this in mind, we ask the student body to support our beliefs, our programmes, and our candidates, and thereby allow our party to prove its sincerity and capability.

Democratic Student Party

President



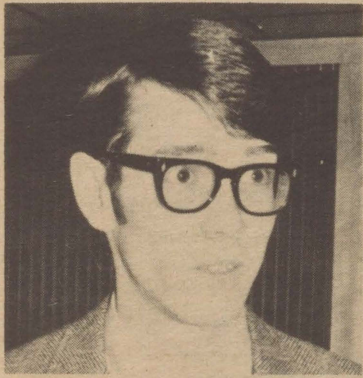
BOB BAIN (IV Geography) has been president of the Iona Club, president of the Progressive Conservative Club, and during the summer of 1967 he was a student minister in the United Church of Canada. Last year Bain was Treasurer of the Assumption Highlanders and this year worked with the Internal Affairs Commission of SAC on the recent French Canada Teach-In. He is also speaker of the Student Union and SAC.

Internal Affairs



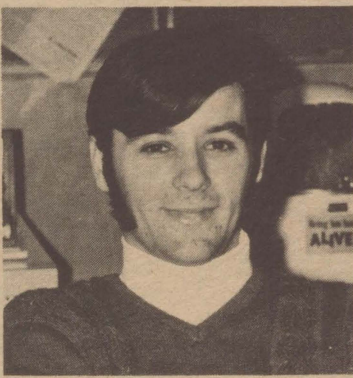
BRYON HURRELL (III Political Science) has worked with the present student government on the Judiciary Board and with the Internal Affairs Commission. He has helped develop programmes for the Education Sub-committee of that Commission.

Vice President



BILL HOUSE (III English) is a former member of the ski club and served on the Orientation '68 Committee of SAC. Bill served on SAC this year as an Arts Representative since September. In addition to his regular council duties Bill was appointed vice-chairman of the University Activities Committee and helped to produce this year's fine social programme.

External Affairs



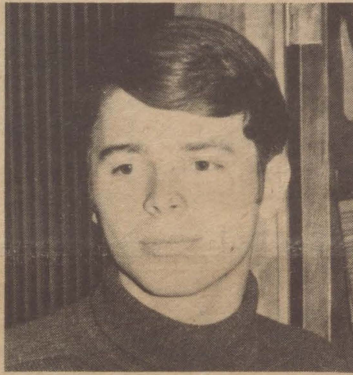
DEN THRASHER (I English) is an adult student who has graduated from Canadian Officers College and taken RCAF Pilot Training. Den is a member of the UAW and while attending university works part time on the staff of a local business. Thrasher is a member of campus Progressive Conservative club and worked on the University Activities Committee this year.

Finance Commissioner



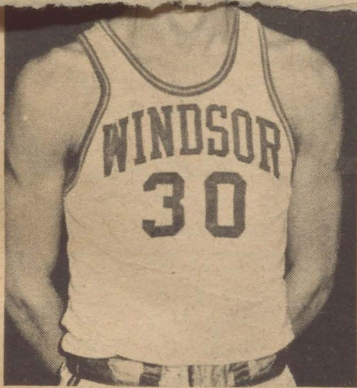
KEN EAST (I Commerce) is a 22 year old adult student. Before coming to Windsor, Ken spent three years in business industry and mining. His last job, which lasted for the year before he came here, was as Senior Branch Accountant for The National Trust Company. In October of 1968, East stepped in and took over the editorship of the Lance. Since then he has been instrumental in cutting Lance costs to the point where there will be a \$2,000 surplus for the first time.

Services



MARK KELLY (III Economics) is a member of the Economics and Poli-Sci Club. Mark has been a member of the Commerce, Liberal and Ski club. This year Mark has worked with the Internal Affairs Commission on education programmes and with University Activities Committee on concerts.

A Statement of Principles



Lanktree

ment, and Szpilewski pumped in basket until, with just 17 seconds left in the game, McMaster was one point behind and had control of the ball. Dignan then became the goat of the game as well as the star, as he threw the ball out of bounds and the game out the window.

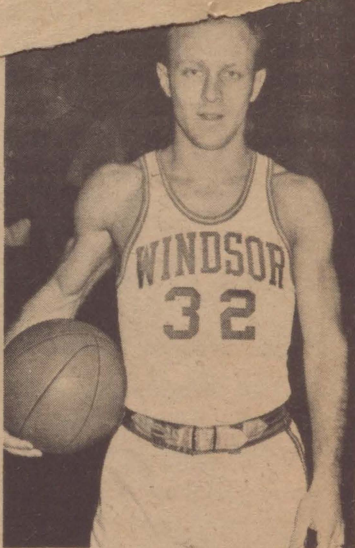
For the Windsor squad, the game was the best all season for Chris Wydrzynski. Wydrzynski scored 27 points and picked off 8 rebounds. The important factor in his performance seemed to be the regaining of the fiery spirit he was noted for last year. He got mad once or twice and managed to draw a technical foul but he played some very fine ball.

Sante Salvador has been a star all year long. If there was anyone in the entire tournament who was going to challenge Dignan for the MVP award it was Salvador. He scored ten points in the game but stood out in his play-making and defensive work.

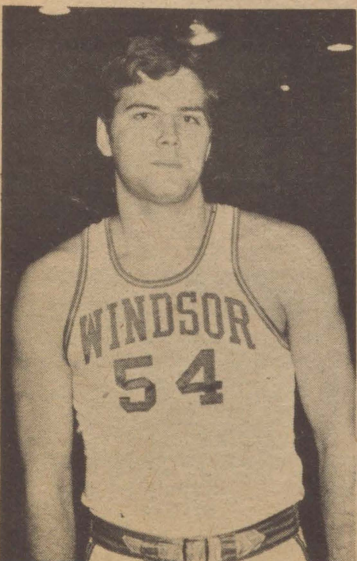
big difference there. big factor working against Windsor was their accuracy from the foul line. While the Lancers shot only 44%, McGill dropped in 67%. Golomeev was the first player to foul out, but he also was the most accurate foul-shooter and was the most fouled player in the game. In league play he drew an average of 25 fouls against him.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing of that game was the attitude of the fans. They were boors. They lacked spirit. They constantly heckled Golomeev and the rest of the McGill team. Generally, Windsor fans are the best fans to be found anywhere, but it certainly wasn't evident on Friday night.

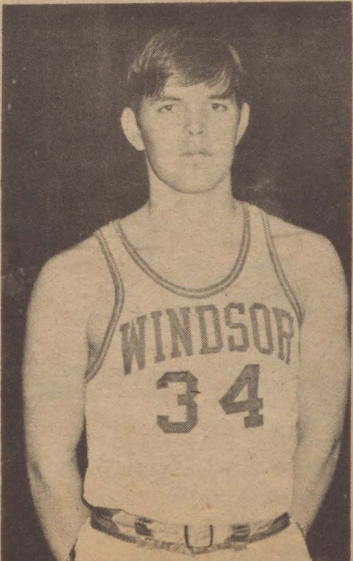
As on Saturday night, Salvador and Wydrzynski starred for Windsor. Salvador dropped in 24 points and Wydrzynski scored 22. Tino Lenti led the team in rebounds with ten.



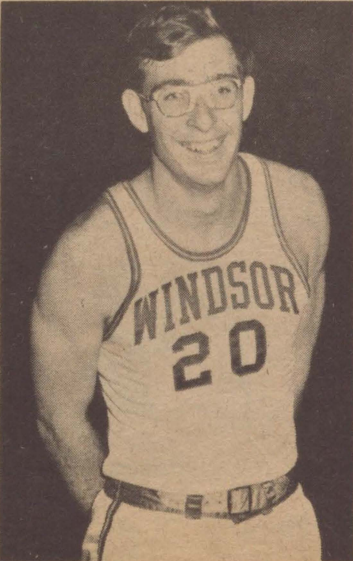
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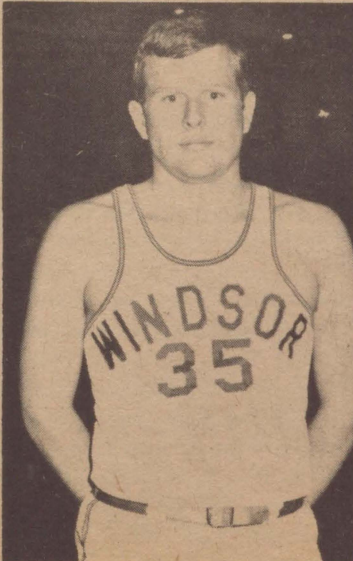
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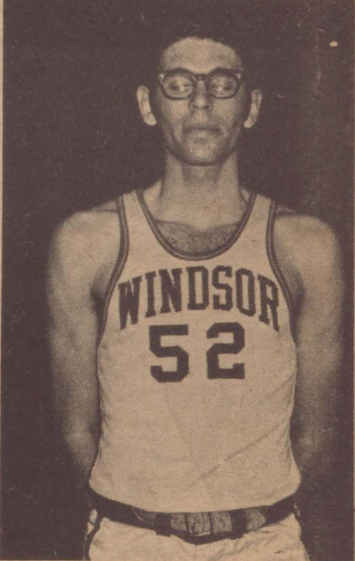
Grant



Bunce



Connelly



Tonelli

ANOTHER FIRING

McGill prof. faces dismissal - CAUT to investigate

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill University community has polarized dramatically over the impending dismissal of political science lecturer Stanley Gray. The next step in the dismissal process was taken Friday when Gray accepted arbitration along guidelines set by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

He did win one important concession though — the arbitration proceedings will be open.

The school's faculty has begun, for the first time in history, to publicly line up with the opposing forces. Thursday over 100 faculty members signed an open letter to principal H. Locke Robertson

supporting Gray. Robertson said he was not impressed and expected "sharp differences of opinion." Teachers supporting his position immediately launched a counter petition of their own.

Over 600 faculty members signed that one, condemning disruption of university business and affirming confidence in Robertson's integrity. Their petition appeared in Saturday's Montreal Star complete with signatures — the ad almost filled an entire page.

Saturday morning a dissident group of faculty members met to form a rebel caucus within the 700 (of 1,000) member McGill

Association of University Teachers. The MAUT was sharply criticized for its meeting Thursday that began discussing the Gray affair but dissolved into chaos as the majority faction tried to yell the dissident minority into capitulation.

The 17 dissidents say they will prepare position papers supporting the right of dissent and disruption to be delivered to the arbitration committee. They, as well, hope to strengthen their membership to force the MAUT to dissociate itself from the administration.

The faculty petitions break down predictably — the 600 supporters of Robertson drew heavily from the professional schools (213 from the medical faculty alone) and the sciences, the 100 opponents come primarily from the humanities and social sciences.

A number of student and faculty groups have declared their support for Gray. They include students and faculty from sociology, anthropology, political science, English; the student council; the philosophy

students association; the Militant Teachers' Syndicate at the neighboring Université de Montreal.

The arbitration proceedings may take up to three weeks to begin. At first, Robertson and

Gray must find three mutually acceptable academics from outside the university. If they fail, Robertson and the CAUT select one man who then in turn selects two others. Each selection process takes a week.

Carlton student sits on Ottawa board of governors

OTTAWA (CUP) — A student, nominated by the senate of the university, has been appointed to the board of governors of Carleton University.

The move represents the final implementation of the "New University Government", a brainchild of Carleton's administration president, Davidson Dunton. The new form of government has token student representation on all department councils and higher bodies such as senate and the board.

The Dunton proposal was severely criticized by students when it first appeared as a minimal attempt to involve students and an unsavory move to isolate student activists. The critics cited the lack of student participation in drawing up the proposal (it was accepted before most students were aware it existed) and the low level of student participation it allowed as indicative of the entire new government.

The student governor, Robin Findlay, was not chosen by students but by the university senate. The new government proposal defines him as being responsible to the senate and not to a student constituency.



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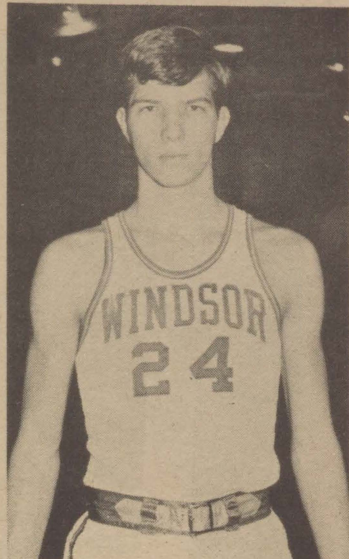


Stays alight and alive — with never a trace of bite

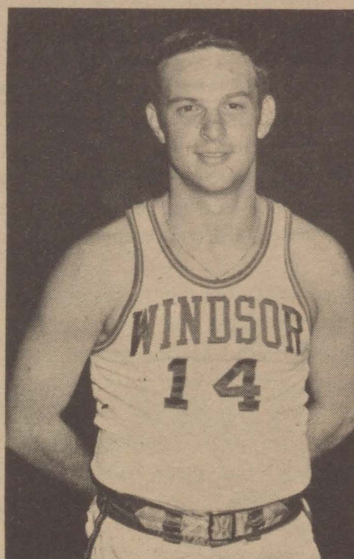
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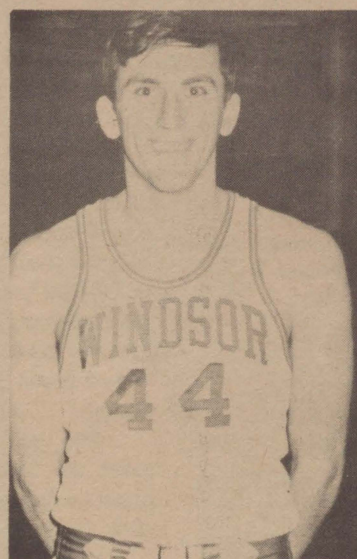
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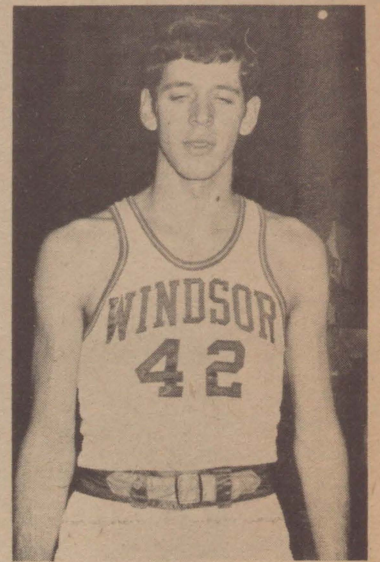
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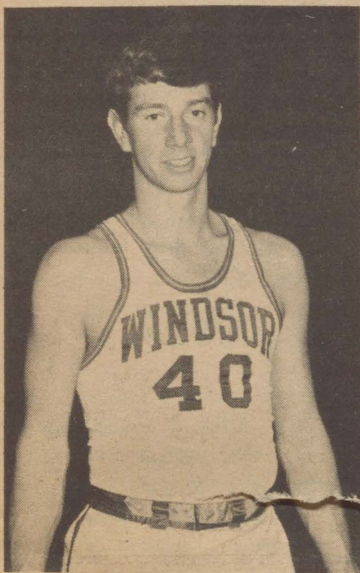
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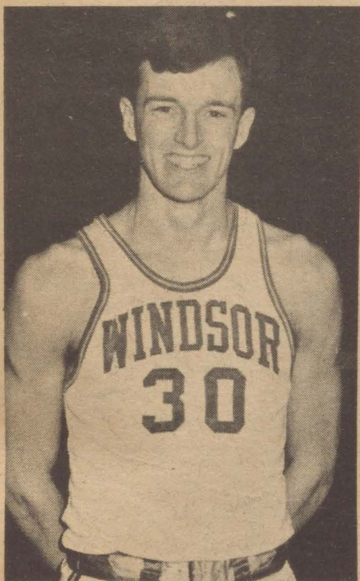
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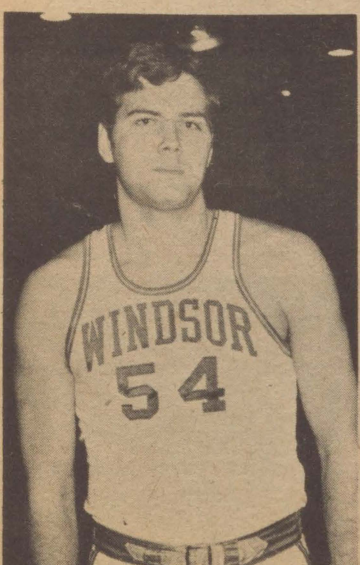
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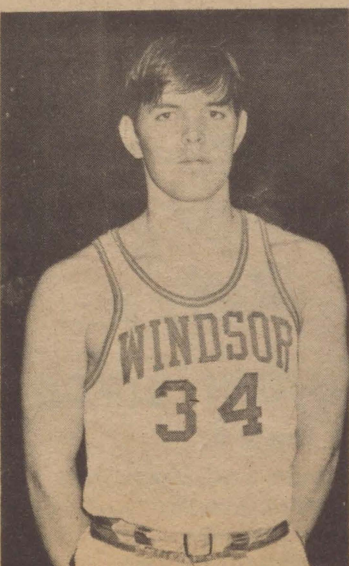
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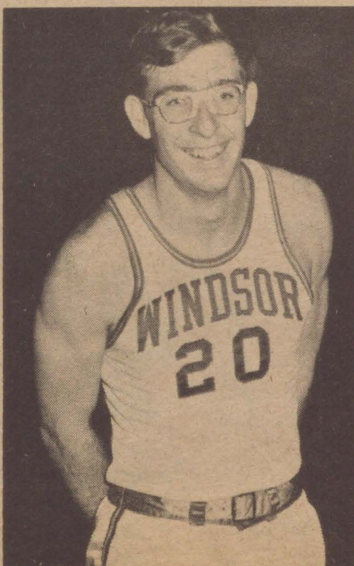
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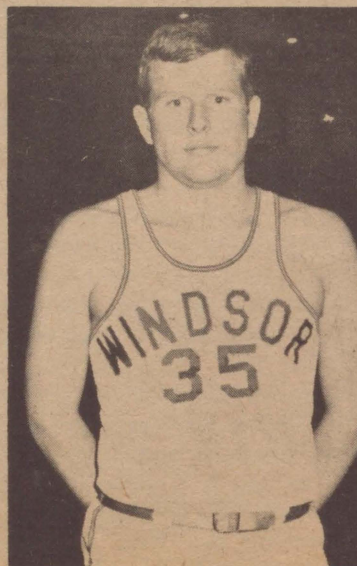
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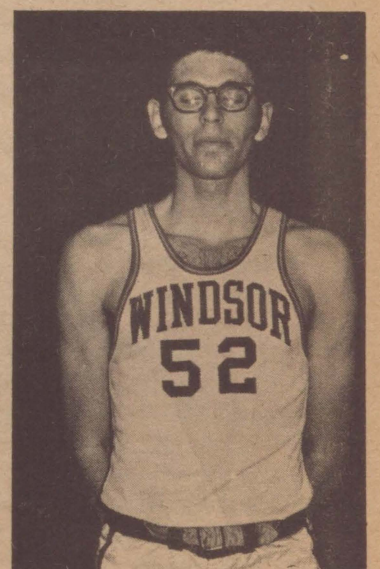
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Bunce



Connelly



Tonelli

With supposedly a year off to make the league look fair, the University of Windsor Lancers are off to the Canadian championships again.

Their qualifications for the trip were completed last Saturday night in St. Denis Hall when they squeaked to a narrow 89-86 win over the McMaster Mauders in the O-QAA finals.

The game was a cliff-hanger in the dying minutes. In fact, with about 17 seconds remaining on the clock, there were over 2,000 fans who thought that the Lancers had blown it.

Windsor started off in their usual inefficient manner, allowing the Macmen to build up a 10 point lead before 5 minutes had elapsed. Nobody seemed too worried about the lead however, as it fell into previous Lancer patterns.

It took a full fifteen minutes for the Lancer offence and defense to get untracked. They were out-scored, out-rebounded and out-hustled badly.

But when half-time rolled around, the score read 52-48 for the Lancers with no apparent reasons why.

That perhaps is the most important asset the team has. They seem to be able to come through when the chips are down. In the jargon of sports, Windsor basketball players are "money players".

For most of the second half, the Lancers seemed able to toy with the Mauders at will. Several times they rolled up 10 or 12 point leads with ease, only to relax and see them cut down.

It was in the last three minutes that doubt began to creep into the outcome of the game. McMaster came up with an inspired attack in the dying moments. John Dignan, who was later to be named as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, and Szpilewski pumped in basket after basket until, with just 17 seconds left in the game, McMaster was one point behind and had control of the ball. Dignan then became the goat of the game as well as the star, as he threw the ball out of bounds and the game out the window.

For the Windsor squad, the game was the best all season for Chris Wydrzynski. Wydrzynski scored 27 points and picked off 8 rebounds. The important factor in his performance seemed to be the regaining of the fiery spirit he was noted for last year. He got mad once or twice and managed to draw a technical foul but he played some very fine ball.

Sante Salvador has been a star all year long. If there was anyone in the entire tournament who was going to challenge Dignan for the MVP award it was Salvador. He scored ten points in the game but stood out in his play-making and defensive work.

Although Windsor out-rebounded the McMaster team 56-54, they were out-played on the boards. McMaster had 96 shots and most of them were second and third tries on the same play.

The Lancers were also guilty on too many occasions of turning the ball over because of careless play.

Two sleepers came to the front to star in the McMaster game. Dignan and Allingham led the team, pumping in 19 and 23 points respectively. All year, the Mac big men have been Jim Noble and Paul Mazza. Noble, who scored 40 points in a play-off game against the U. of T., managed only 14 points against the Lancers and fouled out in the second half. Paul Mazza was the Mac superstar early in the season but has been reasonably ineffective in the play-offs.

In their first game of the tournament, Windsor defeated the McGill Redmen 101-89.

The game was a great deal closer than the score would indicate. The Lancers expected to be confronted with a one-man team. The one man was going to be the bold Bulgarian, Nasko Golomeev.

Although Golomeev provided most of the offense, scoring 37 points and most of the rebounds (25), when he fouled out in the third quarter, McGill did not fall apart. The gap was filled by Brodeur, Fraid and Wimisher. It was until Brodeur fouled out that the Redmen began to falter.

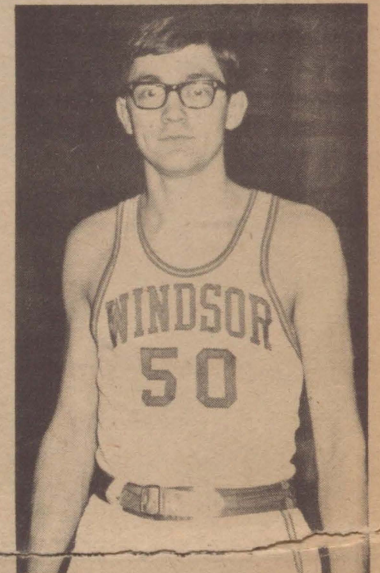
The game satrted out in much the same manner as the final game. The Lancers managed to be horribly inefficient and drop 6 of 8 points behind McGill. There they stayed for most of the game.

The Lancers were out-rebounded 68-51, the bold Bulgarian making the big difference there.

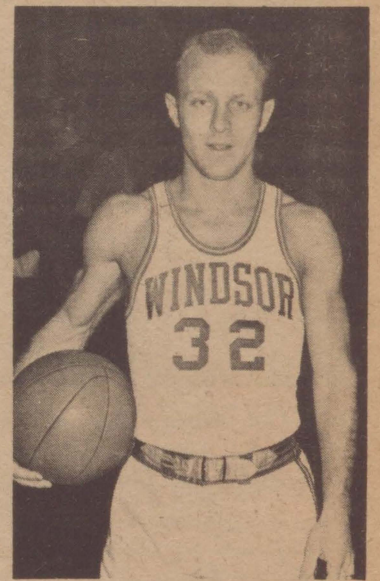
Another big factor working against Windsor was their accuracy from the foul line. While the Lancers shot only 44%, McGill dropped in 67%. Golomeev was the first player to foul out, but he also was the most accurate foul-shooter and was the most fouled player in the game. In league play he drew an average of 25 fouls against him.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing of that game was the attitude of the fans. They were boors. They lacked spirit. They constantly heckled Golomeev and the rest of the McGill team. Generally, Windsor fans are the best fans to be found anywhere, but it certainly wasn't evident on Friday night.

As on Saturday night, Salvador and Wydrzynski starred for Windsor. Salvador dropped in 24 points and Wydrzynski scored 22. Tino Lenti led the team in rebounds with ten.



Balgar



Delaire

B-BALL TOURNEY

Eastern division no pushover

LANCE STAFF

Windsor basketball fans were provided with some damn good entertainment in the other two games over the weekend.

In the Friday night playdown between McMaster and Carleton, play was very slow until well through the second half. The score at the half was only 30-26 in favour of McMaster.

Carleton fielded a far more competent team than they were expected to. They controlled the backboards totally, although the statistics did not indicate it.

Murray for Carleton was very strong in bringing up the ball. Hugh Reid was very strong, grabbing 19 rebounds and dropping in 15 points.

The game was primarily a defensive game. Neither team was able to break through on the basket often, and when they did, they missed. Both teams garnered only a 31% record on field goals. The foul shooting however, was exceptional with both averages being over 70%.

Some excuse can be offered for the calibre of play of the McMaster team as it was their fourth game in less than a week. Coach Fowler seemed to be saving his men for the final game on Saturday night.

The interesting thing about the Marauders was

the steady improvement they made throughout the season. The two previous meetings between the Lancers and the Marauders this season have ended 91-73 and 90-81 in favour of the Lancers. Perhaps in one more game, it would have been McMaster representing the O-QAA in the Canadian finals instead of Windsor.

The Saturday evening consolation round between McGill and Carleton showed that it won't be long before the western division domination of the O-QAA is ended.

There was never more than five points separating the two teams until three of the Carleton players had left the game due to fouls. At that point, McGill moved ahead to take a 94-83 win over the eastern champs.

The bold Bulgarian, Nasko Golomeev again paced the McGill attack. Golomeev dropped in 43 points, collected 23 rebounds and sank an amazing 88% from the foul line.

Perhaps the most amazing display of the game was put on by the Redmen's Brodeur. Brodeur scored 29 points including 3 baskets in a row from the corner over 30 feet away in the dying moments. Brodeur also stood out as the play-maker of the game, narrowly nosing out Carleton's Murray for that honour.

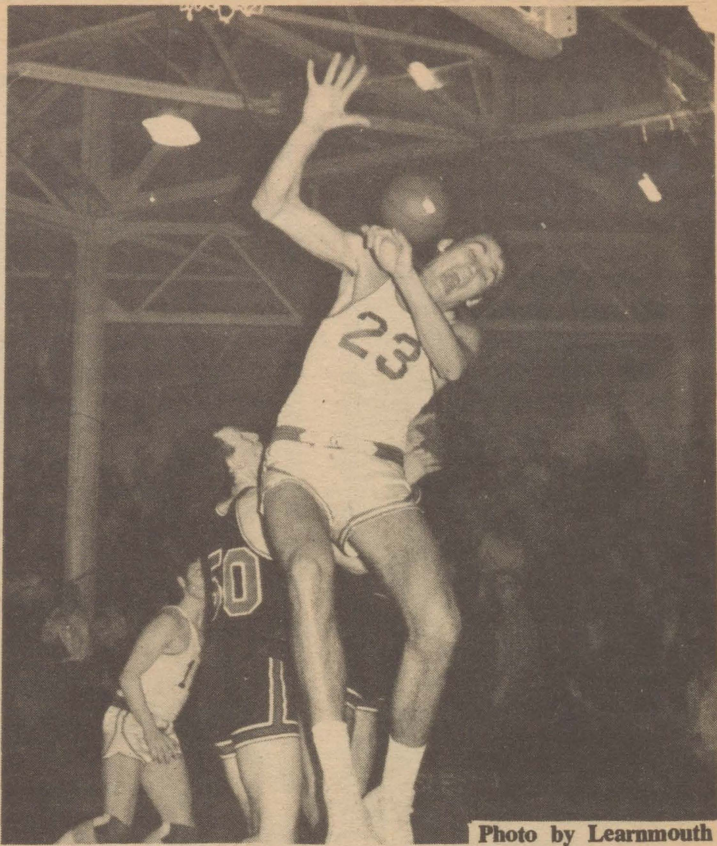


Photo by Learnmouth

Nasko Golomeev, the bold Bulgarian goes up for a rebound during Saturday's game against Carleton. Golomeev was the star performer for McGill dropping in 80 points in 2 games.

Questionable calls and fast whistles in weekend tournament

by KEN EAST

Kitch MacPherson was once the best basketball referee in Canada. Bert Carrigan wasn't far behind. Unfortunately, they came nowhere near their past glories in the weekend tournament.

The officiating in general was the low point of all four games but particularly the ones under the guidance of Messers. MacPherson and Carrigan.

They turned the game between Windsor and McGill into a slow and at times ridiculous round of continuous trips to the foul line. Between the two of them they called a grand total of 51 fouls. A great many of them were justified but almost as many were damn questionable. Their calling of offensive fouls was particularly overzealous. One experienced observer said after the game that,

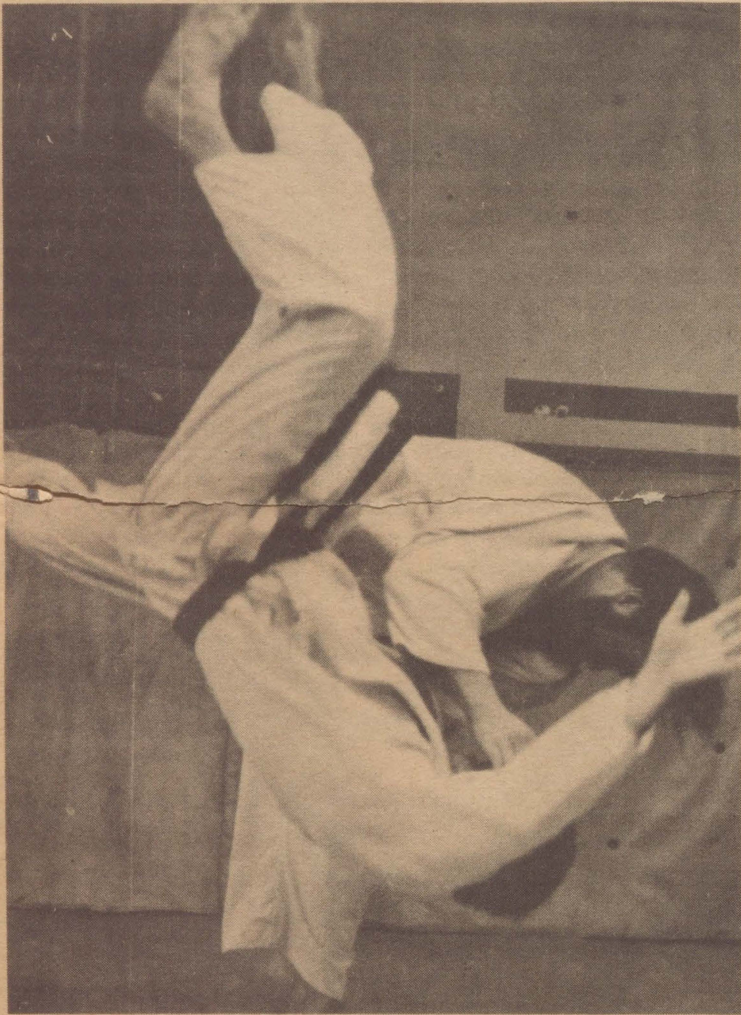
"half the offensive fouls called were not justified."

The other pair of referees did a better job, but not much better. During the first half of the final game, Ted Earley and Stan Crowley called a reasonably good game. After the half however, they both hesitated on far too many obvious fouls.

In the second game of the tournament, between McGill and Windsor, referees Earley and Crowley were guilty of not only bad officiating but bad manners as well. They refused to explain the penalties they were calling to such an extent that neither the players or the fans were aware of what was taking place. McGill's Golomeev, a new Canadian was the primary victim of this practice.

After the game, Windsor coach Eddie Chittaro said, "the referees let a lot go . . . we should have had eight or ten more foul shots, particularly late in the game when they (McMaster) were climbing all over us. They called nothing under the boards."

Neither pair of referees could possibly be accused of calling a biased game. At no time did they show favouritism to any club. They called all clubs equally ineptly.



Judo Club members in training for Open House Weekend Tournament. The meet is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in St. Denis Hall and will include teams from Wayne State and Chatham.

JUDO

Weekend meet to provide open house entertainment

by STEVE LOUGH

The University of Windsor Judo Club announced earlier this week that they will be hosting an invitational judo tournament in St. Denis Hall on March 8.

It is hoped that the meet will provide some competition for the yet untested club. The O-QAA Judo championships were scheduled for Feb. 8 at McMaster but due to a conflict over the eligibility of the University of Toronto team, the meet was cancelled.

Judo Club President Frank Young said he is expecting teams from Wayne State, the Windsor Y, Chatham AKO, and St. Clair High School.

Fourteen trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners up in each category. There will also be two special trophies available for a final competition between the winners.

"The Black Point (five point demerit) system will be used", Young said. In that system, a competitor starts with five points and three points are involved in each match. If a competitor wins by ipon (1 point), his competitor loses all three points, and if he wins by a wazuri (½ point) or a decision, he loses one point and his opponent loses two.

"This system," Young said, "encourages good clean throws for an interesting spectator tournament". Competition begins at 2 p.m. and there will be no charge because of Open House.

The Lance top ten

The top ten players for the tournament with their total scoring and rebounds for the tournament.

NAME	TEAM	REBOUNDS	SCORING
1. Golomeev	McGill	48	80
2. Wydrzynski	Windsor	13	49
3. Dignan	McMaster	13	43
4. Brodeur	McGill	16	39
5. Salvador	Windsor	12	34
6. Allingham	McMaster	2	33
7. Schuthe	Carleton	21	30
8. Medhurst	Carleton	17	28
9. Daw	McMaster	14	27
10. Noble	McMaster	23	23



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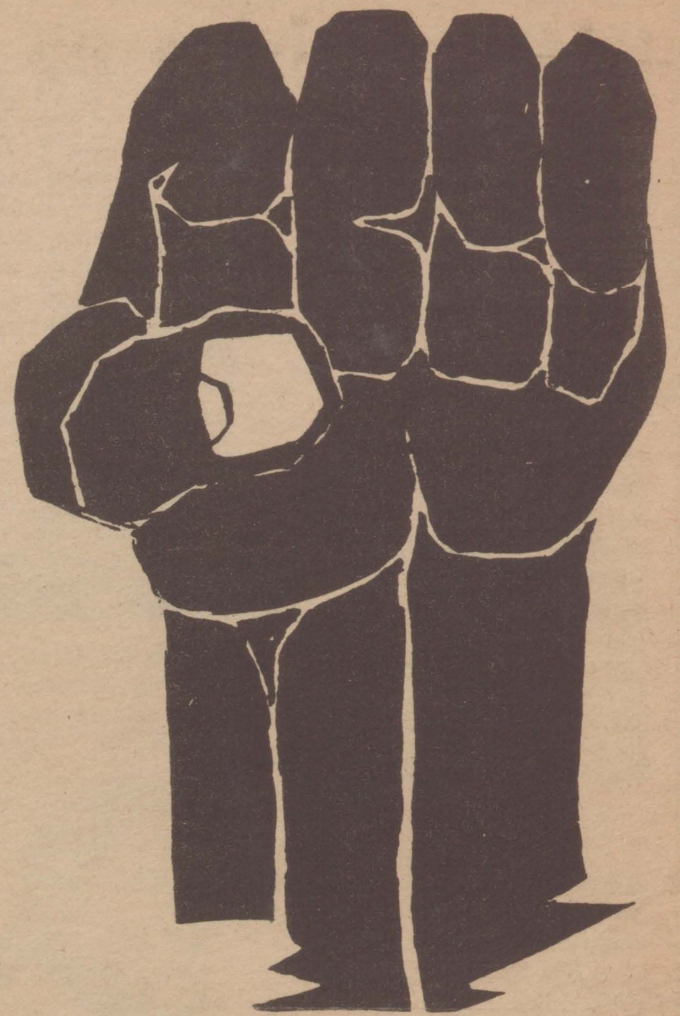
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Sir George Williams:

Trouble in black and white



by ELLY ALBOIM
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
MONTREAL —

Reporter: "Why didn't you take the students' demands seriously?" Faculty Association Executive member: "You know these West Indian students — they exaggerate, they're expansive. And they use obscenity, but we've come to overlook that. They think differently."

If it wasn't exaggeration, it was unpredictability, a term the administration at Sir George Williams University substituted for communication as its key crisis phrase.

And it was precisely that state of mind that precipitated the conflict and its tragic consequences.

Of course, there were immediate triggers. After two weeks occupation, the students were betrayed in the last moments. They expected victory, were told their demands would be met and then, in the midst of the victory euphoria, were let down dramatically by a moribund faculty suddenly up with a snarl.

The pent-up frustration could not be contained — though it might have been had the police not been called. And the computers, so carefully guarded from harm by the students for 14 days, were smashed beyond repair by their meticulous guardians.

STRUGGLE

They would have done their case better to withdraw quietly, losers in a wearying struggle. They had the support of the student body and might have seen their demands met after a while. But they responded to power with the only power they could muster, destruction.

The anatomy of response is an intriguing problem but not very relevant.

Not much more relevant are the eight months of administrative waffling on the charges against Perry Anderson. The weakness and hesitancy led naturally to escalation, demands and finally occupation. That is a straight-forward process.

The substantive charges against Anderson — which now may never be explicitly defined — may or may not be valid. Racism is a difficult attitude to expose on the subtle individual level. Nuances of speech, treatment of individuals, deliberate color-blindness may all be indicators. It is not so much individual attitudes per se as the societal institutions that create them that are important. Pragmatically, in order to satisfactorily illustrate institutional racism, an educator would take an individual and show how he had been molded by, and was

implicitly involved in, a greater societal process.

That is the dramatic technique.

Whether it is ethically justifiable is questionable. A judgment would involve balancing the relative weights of the consequences to the individual model against the possible value of an increase in sensitivity to and awareness of societal racism.

DOUBTFUL

It is at best doubtful whether people, in the final analysis, were sensitized to racism. There is no doubt that a significant number of white students were — they joined the occupation and talked out racism for days. They, however, would have arrived at that sensitivity on their own. An enormous number of people never looked beyond militancy and destruction.

Black leaders may have been satisfied with the outcome, at least to a certain extent. They did manage to create a solid, militant core of blacks. Though they had little feeling for property rights, they did not want the destruction that resulted. They knew the strategic implications of damage and knew their case would be washed away in the swirl of shrill outcry.

They simply lost control.

There is no doubt the blacks were extremely sensitive to racism. They may have reacted too quickly, sized up situations too readily. They were of course influenced by the black movement in America and the emerging one in Halifax.

But all of this would not have been sufficient cause for the eruption. It was more white reaction that convinced them of racism than anything else.

When people are told they're different, they become different.

RADICALS

White radicals were one of the culpable groups. Their obsequence, hesitancy to question and debate with blacks convinced the blacks of their control. Decisions in the computing centre were almost invariably made by blacks, debate on strategy involved blacks. Whites did not participate until they proved their worth by an independent occupation of the faculty club.

Administrators were also involved. Their continual hesitancy to act because of the "unpredictability" of blacks was disastrous. They could have handled white protest — dialogue, compromise, all legitimate tactics with whites.

But they made it clear from the beginning that they didn't know what to expect from the blacks and acted accordingly. The stilted politeness,

retreat to downtown hotels, lack of communication all hinged on their evaluation of blacks as something Different, to be handled Differently.

And they made no claim to expertise.

An administration that has handled students coolly in the past suddenly lost its firm hand when dealing with black students.

And the implications of that were not lost on the blacks.

FACULTY

The faculty played its hand badly too. Teachers, perhaps the best people to sense the mood of the school, failed utterly. They were more concerned with Anderson's suspension and its implications to teaching security than with evaluating the political situation and making the best of it. And spokesmen kept making unfortunate evaluations of black students to the media. And, of course, there were hundreds of: "I don't care whether he's black, white, green or pink, I want the facts."

The media played the affair as a black-white confrontation — though in reality it had been turned to a complex student power, revolutionary action. The blacks sensed the news value was in blackness. Reporters called white students by their first names and collared them informally — they spoke to Mr. Black and asked politely for interviews.

The blacks then became blacks — Different from anyone else.

And in doing so, they were fully aware that they had been forced to. They acknowledged the individuals were not conscious racists but saw clearly that the societal ethic had forced the individuals to treat them differently from all others.

Given that institutional racism had become an objective reality and was transmitted to them by various groups and individuals, they were unwilling to differentiate in any relative sense.

Had they acknowledged that various individuals were blind to the manifestations of their unconscious racism but nevertheless were objectively less repugnant and easier to deal with than the deliberately constructed racist institutions or conscious racists themselves, they might have been able to work the dispute out.

FORCED

At that point, they could have forced many people to re-evaluate themselves and understand the conflict with the blacks. They were able to work with white radicals, they may have been able to

work — though of course less effectively — with white liberals.

As the Differences piled up and the division was sharpened, the blacks, though never talking about it, began to despair. Perhaps, they thought at heart the racist aspect of the situation could be explained away, that it was only surface dirt.

As the occupation stretched on and they read signs calling them niggers, warning them to get back into their place, they lost hope. The overt racism coupled with the not-so-subtle covert racism convinced them they would not win.

When the confrontation came, they had little to lose — as human beings.

The destruction was a last stutter of impotent rage.

The whites involved were split. Some were radical people who tried all the while to put the affair into political perspective. The blacks insisted they weren't interested in the "isms" — capitalism, socialism, Marxism. They ejected one Maoist who was too vociferous.

Gradually they began to create that revolutionary analysis. Some of them left before the police came, knowing they could do no good in jail.

Others stayed to fight imperialism on the barricades.

LIBERALS

But many were white liberals genuinely interested in attaining justice, in creating a new Hearing Committee. They were driven to destruction because they were betrayed by people they believed would finally be reasonable — liberal administrators and faculty.

In the final analysis, it was the attitude of Difference that killed Sir George. Had this revolt been treated like any others, the tragedy would not have happened.

The demands made by the occupiers were the mildest made to date in the history of serious student revolt. The students simply wanted a new hearing committee, agreeable to both sides, a demand they likened to any trial where prosecution and defense select the jury.

Administrative and faculty rigidity came not from the unreasonableness of the demands (though of course a fair number opposed in principle to giving in to students in any way) but rather from evaluation of the people they were dealing with.

And they were incapable of dealing with blacks.

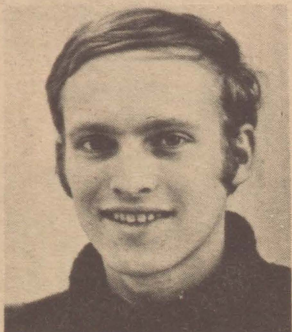
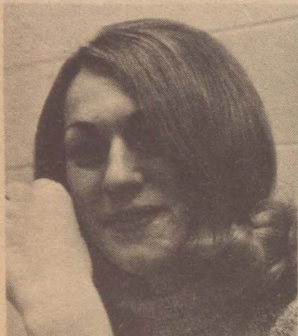
Perhaps the blacks in the long run did prove their case. But everybody has paid an enormous price for that lesson.

BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. SQUIRE

Question: When you grow up, what are you going to do and why?

BOB PENNER III ENG. — I am confident I shall never grow up. With regard to occupation, I would very much like to become a ski bum.



CHRIS FUNKENHAUSER I ARTS — Maybe a bearded lady wrestler but ask me again in two years.

JOANNE WRIGHT I SOC. WK. — I'm so sleepy. I can't even think.



BETH JAMES — People are pests, especially you. Don't use me. I can't think of a thing.

NADIA RICHARDSON ALUMNI — Just quit bothering me, I haven't anything to say.



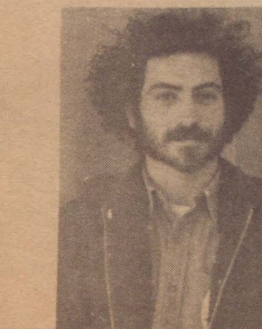
ROSANNA GRIGULL I ARTS — Grow up where? I'm grown up all over already. If you print this I'll kill you.

LINDA FOWLER I ARTS — What makes you think I'm going to grow up?



LINDA KRAWCZYK I ARTS — I'm going to be a home ec. teacher. It interests me.

BRYON SIEVERT II COMM. — Make believe and make her believe.



GERRY FAUB GRAD. FINE ARTS — Before I lose my virginity, I want a date first. I'm going to make movies as soon as this fad about sex and killing goes out. I'm starring as a sex killer.

RACIAL TROUBLE

Investigation at Ferris State

BIG RAPIDS, MICH. (CUP) — Claiming that "some lives may be lost" rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) urged the Justice Department Tuesday to investigate Monday's violence at Ferris State College.

Students, however, returned peacefully to classes Tuesday following the arrests of 300 Monday night.

Under direct authority of Gov. William Miliken, more than 70

state troopers dragged the 300 students — 250 of them black — out of the administration building Monday night.

The students were staging a protest of what they called "the extremely volatile racism" on the campus.

A crowd of white students estimated about 500 gathered around the building as police tried to eject the demonstrators chanting "white power". Police ordered

them to leave the scene but they refused.

Ferris has been plagued for the past month with sporadic and serious fights between black and white students.

Conyers urged the Justice Department to "take immediate steps to investigate the situation" hinting that federal funds may be "being used in a discriminatory manner."

He explained in a telegram to the department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that "radical confrontation between 75 blacks and 200 whites last Thursday resulted in the injury of 22 persons and now threatens to become a much more serious conflict."

Other demands by the blacks include the hiring of a "few" black professors, the institution of a black studies program and liberalization of off-campus housing policies.

There are currently 360 blacks on the campus of 7700 students and no black faculty members.

Louis Stone, President of the Ferris Chapter of the NAACP, charged Monday that he had received reports some students had been seen with guns and claimed this was the reason the blacks decided to remain together in the administration building.

Two black State legislators have initiated Michigan's third State investigation of student activism because of the Ferris incident. Presently both the house and senate are beginning investigations into student unrest.

The blacks asked for the new investigation because "black students have expressed fear of being attacked by white students and fear of inability of local law enforcement officers to handle the situation."



RHYS SALE

Generation now available

"Generation" is now available to Windsor students in the University Centre.

Rhys Sale has produced an edition which includes poetry and prose representing a wide cross-section of campus talent and views.

The 35 poems, three prose selections, and 15 art pieces come in a psychedelic-designed folder which allows the reader to remove the individual art sketches.

Neglecting to pick up this issue will be a definite loss.

Fee's fight near to end

REGINA (CUP) — The two-month-old conflict between students here at the University of Saskatchewan and the administration has strengthened student resolve for an independent student union.

Friday, well over 50 per cent of the campus turned out to elect a slate of student officers committed to the independent union and freedom for the Carillon, student newspaper at Regina and the precipitant of the board of governors' decision to stop collecting student union fees.

Ken Sunquist, a business administration student, won the presidency handily on a "moderate" ticket. The distinction between moderate and radical in the election was not great; the moderates stood for many of the positions articulated by the radicals.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the board and student council seem close to settlement. Sources say they expect a final decision by Thursday and the board will again agree to collect student union fees. The Carillon apparently will be ruled by a set of guidelines patterned after the Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press.

Emile DANCE STUDIO

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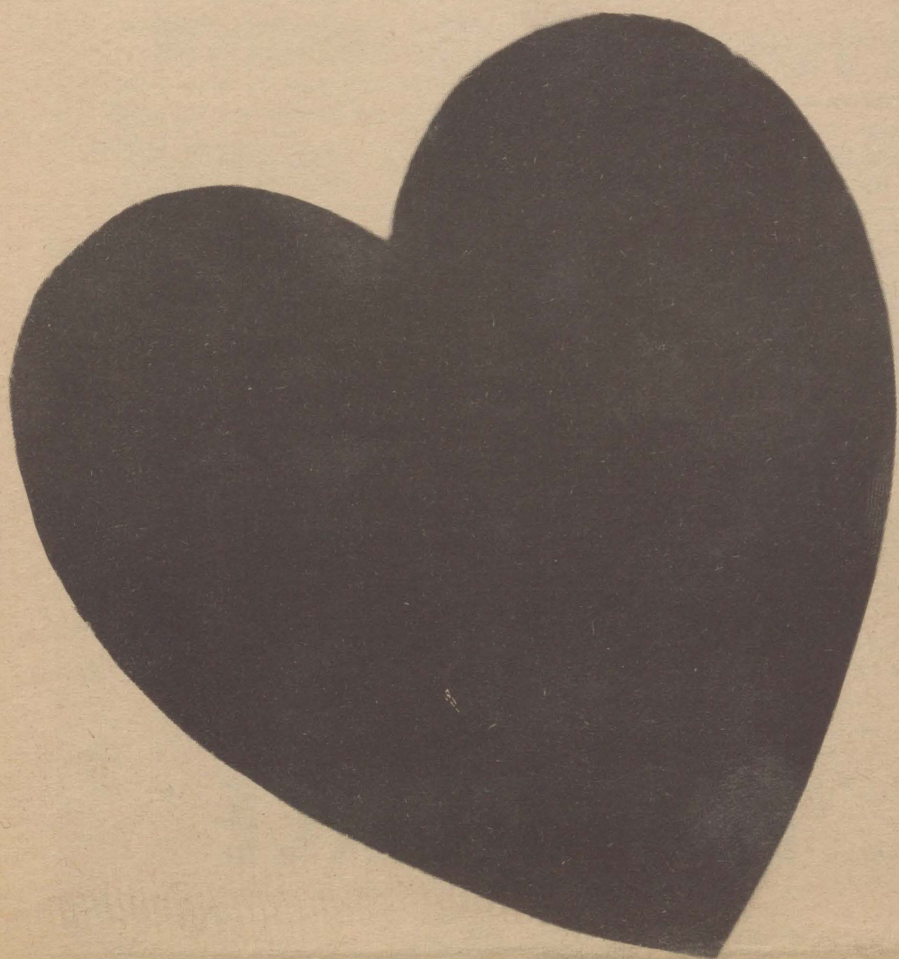
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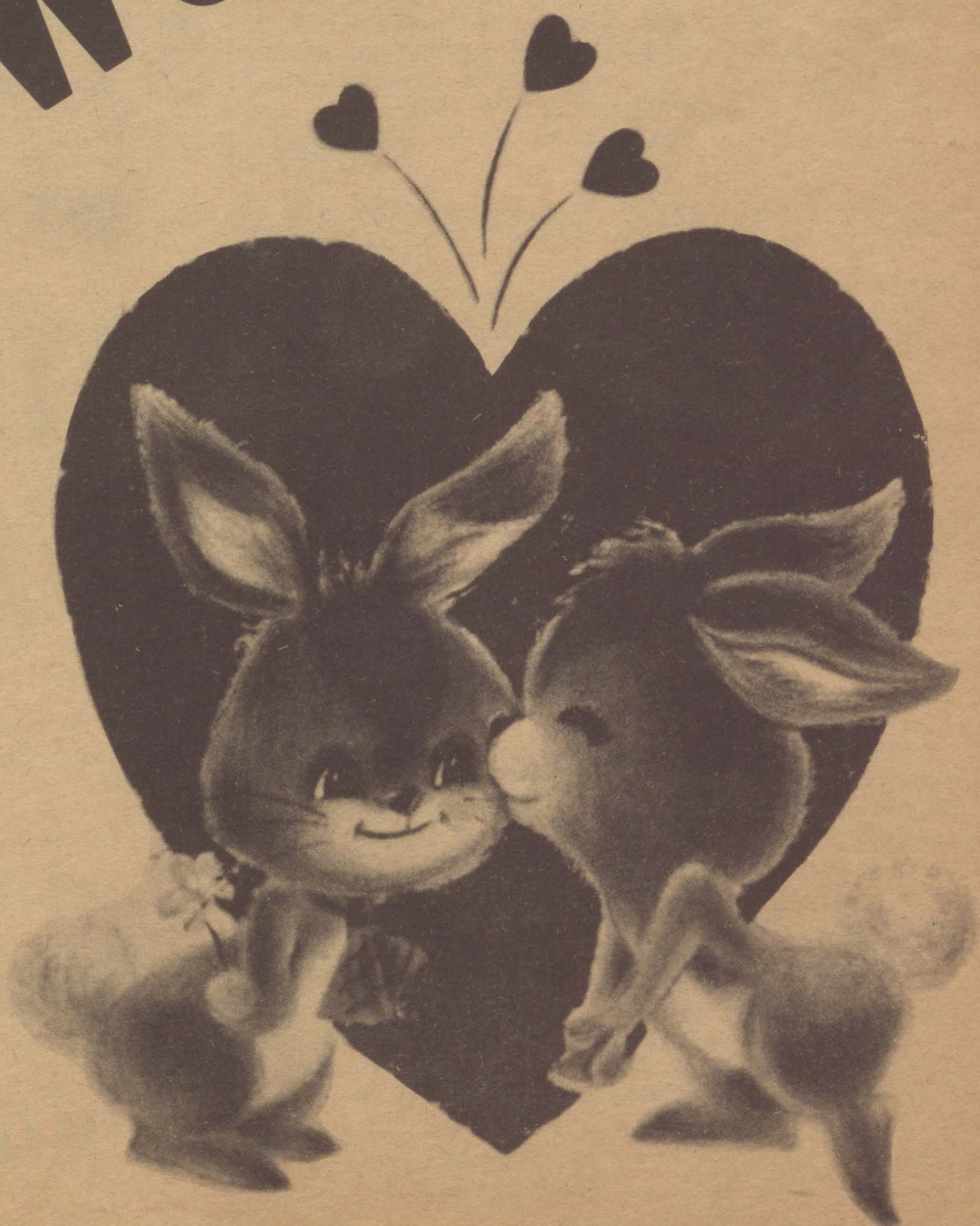
VOL. XLI, NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969



Sorry We Forgot



I-B LINE

by RAY MARENTETTE

Dear I-B Line,

How are you guys getting away with using this column for your own personal usage? It was my impression that this column was to answer student questions. Unless that question to last week's Lance from E.B. was utter obscenity, I see no reason for you not printing the full question as written. Either print the questions asked or don't print them at all. How about the question from E.B. asked or a good explanation why you didn't print it.

J.T. Commerce II

E.B., who by the way hasn't contacted me yet, asked a question which might be very embarrassing to her if I could not solve her problem. It has always been the policy of I-B Line never to print questions until they have been answered. And I can't answer her question until I find out some more facts.

Dear I-B Line,

I'm a student who needs to have a roommate to move into an apartment on April first. Can I-B Line find one.

Larry Wigle

I-B Line asked around and couldn't find one. I-B Line will do the next best thing. I-B Line will arrange to relay any applications to you. Anyone wishing to take an apartment, share the costs and work, for April first apply c/o I-B Line, Lance office or by calling 253-4060. Any inquiries will be relayed promptly.

Dear I-B Line,

How high are the letters on the Ambassador Bridge? I've been looking at them and they look huge.

R.T. Commerce

I-B Line contacted Tom Dagnall the Maintenance Superintendent for the Ambassador Bridge Company. He told us that while the letters are only 6 feet tall, they may look bigger because they are 415 feet above the surface of the Detroit River. The 1850 foot suspension has "never been closed due to adverse conditions". The bridge is celebrating its 40th year in the same location.

Dear I-B Line,

The flies in the snack bar are terrible again. There was one today that just about carried my orange off. I'm getting pretty tired of this.

C.V.

The Centre Director, Chuck Tolmie informed Wipp Pest Control of the situation. They came through and did their regular weekly job and added a special paint around the pillars near the open relishes. However, the weather took a quick cold turn and we cannot tell whether or not the treatment worked. One red bearded Centre user did offer this suggestion, "Give Mr. Tolmie a fly swatter and send him on the rounds".

Dear I-B Line,

Can you set up a game between the Crusaders and the A.K.O. winners of the city junior championship against St. Clair?

J.M. Arts I

No. Dick Moriarity, Athletic Director says it is illegal for a OQAA team to play in non-league competition after March 7th. Mr. Moriarity says, "I think we would like our boys to hit the books for the rest of the year. Its been a long season and I think it should be over." Says Tom Pourns, Crusader player, "We'd kill 'em".

Dear I-B Line,

I understand that there were several tapes made of the game in Waterloo of the Canadian championship game. What are the chances of the public seeing these tapes?

Sports fan

For the meantime not much. One tape was a training tape for the coaching staff. The other was produced by CFCO in Kitchener and shown to the local audience last Sunday. The tape was very generously offered to our local, heroic CKLW who refused it because according to S.C. Ritchie station president, "We wouldn't be able to find enough advertisers for a 90 minute tape". I-B Line talked to Program Manager, T. Jaspman who gave both I-B Line and OFCO in Kitchener a very curt no to any offer. I-B Line also went to Ritchie who gave us no indication of showing 90 minutes of good, even excellent, Canadian content. Recently Alderman Roy Battagello has been bringing considerable pressure to bear on CKLW for its position as a CBC affiliate. Ritchie has countered with, "We are a Canadian operated station, strictly".

However, the tape will be shown at the sport banquet and arrangements have been made for the tape to be shown at a later date. Mr. Moriarity hopes that all the students who should have been invited to the banquet, have been, and if any mistakes have been made that the students contact the Athletic Department.

RESISTANCE MEETING

To fight with heart, mind & humour

by LANCE STAFF

Revolution has nothing to do with calling police pigs or stockpiling arms under our beds. We must recognize that human life is sacred.

This was the message of folksinger Joan Maez and Dave Harris as they spoke at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit, Tuesday.

Joan and her husband were speaking on behalf of draft resistance to a mixed group of people gathered to support the struggle of Thomas Sincavitch, a draft resister who has taken sanctuary in the church.

Sincavitch is wanted by the FBI on charges of desertion from the US army. Thirty people have joined him in his attempt to avoid arrest.

Joan commented on this kind of commitment

Anybody who keeps mucking about the way things have been done in the past and think that

they are going to survive, is an idealist. The resistance, she said, is seeking out the realities of survival and that is not continuing down a one way road.

David Harris, who also faces a three year jail sentence for draft resistance stated; "We are not dispossessed in this country of our property but of our lives. And when we do not have control of our lives we do not have democracy."

David continued with the idea that "fear is the cohesive force in our society. It holds us to our jobs, keeps political parties together and fear of other peoples in other countries keeps our flags flying. Fear makes us blind."

In her final remarks Joan stated "I have my heart, mind and humour and I'm going to fight violence to make the whole world become the house of God."

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Engineers consider dropping out of Student Council

by LANCE STAFF

The engineers want to opt out of the student union.

A petition presented to Jim Rondot, SAC engineering representative, asks for a referendum among engineering students to decide whether or not they will remain in the union.

Rondot presented the paper, signed by thirty-one students, at Monday night's SAC meeting. It

meets the constitutionally required five per cent of students concerned. Rondot later made it clear that he is not in favor of the move.

John MacDonald, the other engineering representative declined to comment until after Friday's elections.

The move is unofficially initiated by the graduate engineers. They wish to join the under-

graduates in engineering, but not as members of the student union.

Jim Brophy, SAC president, feels that the big gripe is not about SAC, but about a bureaucracy that they cannot relate to. He suggested that the system of course unions as outlined in the SAC policy statement would make a much better situation.

David Huffman, secretary of

the Engineering Society noted that the executive had taken no position on the matter. He said that the petition had been signed largely by second-year students.

The graduate society as a whole is again considering leaving the union. Brophy says he has received no representation on their behalf to date.

Chief returning officer, Bob Gunning, has appointed Friday, March 21, as the date of the referendum. There will be two polling booths, one in Essex Hall and one in the Centre.

Commented one engineer, "The engineers don't want sub-committees and things. They want something physical out of Essex. They want their \$22.50".

Waterloo students occupy library shortage of books and study space

WATERLOO (CUP) — Over 400 University of Waterloo students staged a study-in at the school's library Wednesday to protest an acute shortage of books and study space.

The protest began at noon and continued throughout the afternoon. Leaders did not say when it would end. A petition circulated in the library garnered 500 signatures to support the protest demands including:

— Allocation of 10 per cent of the university operation budget for book purchase.

— Immediate action undertaken to increase available study and stack space.

— Open sessions of the university budget committee.

The administration had been aware of the impending protest after the decision to move into the library was made at an open meeting last week of the radical student movement. The only security arrangements made were the placement of a half dozen campus security guards at library entrances to administration areas of the building. The police stopped all students at the doors and permitted only those with appointments to pass through.

Bob Verdun, Managing Editor of the student newspaper, The Chevron, was arrested when he tried to enter without an appointment and later charged with disturbing the peace. He was released on his own recognizance. He was hit by a door when a campus policeman opened it to admit a secretary and then closed it in his face. When he banged on the door to complain, two policemen rushed out, pushed him against a wall and dragged him into the building.

Verdun has laid counter charges of assault against the arresting officer.

Administration President Howard Petch said action would not be taken against the protestors

and said no further action could be taken to satisfy their demands. "The library committees have spent months studying all the figures and made recommendations that go as far as we can go at this time," he said.

The committee recommended three per cent of the operating budget be set aside for book purchase. Petch circulated a flyer addressed to all members of the university community Tuesday that said money was hard to come by and the situation was "complicated". He also met with Student President, John Bergsma, to try to stop the action in the library. Bergsma condemned the action, calling it "unwarranted" but was unable to halt it.

Petch and Bergsma both said the action had deeper and more sinister implications. Petch described the study-in as "an attempt to make us take action against the demonstrators so they can cry police brutality."

The Administration President said he would talk to the protestors but not negotiate with them, since the Student Council was regarded as the only legitimate representatives of the students by the administration.

Earlier this year, the radical movement at Waterloo, with the support of the student government, took over their campus center, and threw out the administration officials running it.

Later the students were given control over the center but the student government was ousted after a vote of confidence failed 60-40 per cent at a general meeting.

The student newspaper, The Chevron, had run editorials for several weeks demanding that the university library be better financed. The arrested student, Chevron, managing editor Bob Verdun, was recently elected editor of next year's Chevron.



NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERY good man to come to the aid of his party. Here some students come to the aid of the candidates of their choice.

Kelly issue drags details, details

by SHARON GOODIER

Prof. Bill Kelly is alive and working in room 260— Windsor Hall, but nobody knows for how long.

The progress of the Kelly investigation is an open question. Law prof, Ray Brown, Kelly's advisor, said Wednesday that the slowdown appears to be due to the difficulty of working out details that are satisfactory to both sides.

Kelly himself admitted that nothing definite was happening.

Gordon Wood, President of the Faculty Association, had no comment to make Wednesday. He said he is not free to release information until it is cleared with all parties involved. One party contacted had advised him to say nothing.

Gordon Parr, Dean of Engineering, is advising Theology head, Father Malley, at Father Malley's request. Parr couldn't give any information on proceedings because he doesn't know "what anyone else has been doing."

Everyone's wondering and no one is talking.

APPLETON — KEHOE REPORT

The department: Where it's at for student participation

Student council is studying a report on student participation in departmental decision-making. The report, prepared by the Jim Kehoe and Tim Appleton study commission, was delivered to Council Monday night but will not be ratified until discussed again at a future meeting.

The committee set as a goal the development of the university "so that education can be a truly human experience and have a content which is not divorced from human values." This cannot be accomplished merely by patching up, but rather by an examination of the university in society and of the root causes of problems which face the university.

The report suggests that "societies educate in order to transfer skills and knowledge which are deemed necessary for the continuance and development of society."

The first aspect of this, in today's terms, is that the skills which are taught, are increasingly determined by those who dictate social and economic policy. The second is that schools are being used to shape and influence attitudes and opinions in a pre-determined manner.

"Knowledge that is acquired cannot be divorced from the social system in which it exists," the report states. It can be used for purposes either of liberation or of repression.

PRODUCTION ORIENTED

The alternative to a university whose policies are dictated by the requirements of a production-oriented society, is to form a community based not on an authoritarian vertical structure, but on intrinsic motivation.

Because we live in a "corporate society based on principles of inequality" the new university community would necessarily take the form of a "counter-community". This community would be critical of self and society and would provide the means to act upon conclusions.

That students are apathetic is an oft-heard complaint. The cause is found in "the sometimes conscious and most often sub-conscious realization of students' objective condition as non-members of the power structure who are the objects of decisions and are alienated from their educational work".

Students soon become tired of the role of spectator and desire to participate in the decisions which effect their lives. They want to be taken seriously and to play a significant part in all the decisions controlling their daily lives.

REPRESENTATION

The report attacks the present system of representation as insignificant and co-optive. Representation as it is presently

conceived is merely to play a pre-determined game by a pre-determined set of rules without being able to accomplish change.

It avoids decision-making by the whole of the students concerned in favor of elected representatives. This is to continue the authoritarian nature of the system which is the root of discontent and apathy in the first place.

The committee members feel that the logical place to begin setting up the new community and giving students significant participation is at the department level. The department should have a maximum of autonomy in regard to curricula planning, initiation of hiring and firing procedures of faculty and general department orientation.

This would have to be done within the perspective of other disciplines, avoiding the narrowness which has characterized relations between departments.

The report states that decision-making should rest with all members of the department, students and faculty, and that "no matter how education is planned there must be a reliance somewhere along the line on the ingenuity and creativity of the students."

As the only effective way of imple-

menting meaningful student participation, the report introduces the concept of parallel decision-making bodies. This concept would eliminate the question of who is representative and the meaninglessness of such tokens of power.

COURSE UNIONS

Two bodies, the students' course union composed of all declared majors, and the faculty plenum, would compose the decision-making apparatus in each department. All decisions must be completely acceptable to both bodies before becoming effective.

In the event of conflict, both sides would appoint equal members to a negotiating committee. In this way each student will be faced with the responsibility of "creating and defending" policies which have long been made by a small minority. There will be real participation with people being listened to, not because of a position of authority, but because of their ideas.

This system is in operation in some departments of Simon Fraser University and McGill and has proved effective and satisfactory to people involved. This report is SAC's position on the participation issue and when approved would serve as a general directive for the students on the senate subcommittee on university structure.

Editorials

Staff stomps parties

The LANCE staff refuses to endorse either party running for student government on Friday.

Look at the alternatives.

The Democratic Student Party (DSP) offers the structure for students to participate in making their own decisions. They want the students to decide. But they have refused to provide the leadership that will be necessary to make their participatory structures really effective. Bob Bain and several other members of the "Bain-wagon" refused to enter the occupation until it had been started by others. None of them have attacked business control of the university which the Lance special edition exposed last week.

The Student Improvement Party (SIP) is a joke. Most political observers expected Bob Baksi to pick a representative ticket and try to run as a "moderate". Instead he picked five members of

the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and right-wing conservative in-group. None of their campaign material mentions student participation or university reform.

If you believe in voting for the lesser of two evils, support the DSP candidates. At least they provide some of the participatory structures so necessary to involve students in the decision-making processes in the university.

Neither party will provide the intelligent and radical leadership that is needed to make Windsor a democratic university in all senses—for the students in it, and for the society around it.

The above editorial is the feeling of the Lance Staff on tomorrow's elections. Neither Lance Editor Ken East nor Photographer Scott MacDonald, both candidates in the election, took part in the writing of this editorial.

Engineers want to pull out they may have a point

The Engineers are talking about pulling out of the Students' Union in the near future. What they intend to accomplish with this move is completely a mystery — or what they intend to accomplish positively, perhaps.

One has to wonder who the hell they think they are? Do they think that they are better than the rest of us, or worse than the rest of us, or just different than the rest of us?

It appears, no matter what their motivation is, that all they are trying to accomplish is segregating the Engineers from the rest of the students.

There comes a day in all Engineers' lives, when they discover that there are other people in the world. They discover that just because they have heavy course loads, that does not entitle them to privileged status.

Using the excuse that they have heavy course loads has always been the Engineering answer when questioned as to why they did not contribute to something they are complaining about.

This is probably where it's at with the SAC question. Bob Verdun, an Engineer at the University of Waterloo wrote a paper entitled "Engineers Are The Most Fucked-Up People I Know". The paper had validity.

University of Windsor Engineers are as progressive as any, and yet they seem not to be interested in achieving anything by working with the rest of the student body. Up until this point they have complained louder and longer and yet contributed less than any other group on this campus.

What they expect to accomplish on their own, is beyond imagination. And then again, maybe it's not. If they pull out of the student body of this university, then they won't have to worry about what the rest of us are doing and will have more time to spend on whatever it is they are doing.

Then again, maybe it's a good thing for the rest of the students if they pull out. Then, perhaps, the student union will be able to go ahead and work on projects without having to worry about pleasing a group of people who seldom contribute to anyone but themselves.

In fact, let's everybody separate. Let's dissolve the students' union. Then we can all go our separate ways. Then we can spend our time working against each other instead of with each other. Hell, there's no change needed, everything is groovy. Maybe the "fucked-up" Engineers have a point.



"You know, Holmes, I think we've got the best little recruiting staff in the industry."

Deserving of comment but not overworking

The provincial government announced this week that they were donating 1½ million dollars to repair Huron Line. Someone should create an award and present it to John Gunning since Huron Line has been his pet project all year. It was kind of funny how the Province of Ontario waited until the disaster area stretch of the road had ended before putting up their "Welcome to Ontario" sign.

Some Friday morning soon, the population is going to wake up and find that 73% of the Thursday night pub crowd has fallen into that massive excavation at the corner of Patricia and University. Would college students come under the heading of "good, clean fill?"

Richard Adler has been doing a fine job on the bookstore committee. To augment his efforts, the Lance has been doing its own research. After investigating bookstores at other universities, the findings indicate that anyone who complains about price, is way off track.

Uniwin's bookstore has better prices than any we visited. What you can complain about is the awful selection. Comparatively speaking, you could get a better selection in the corner cigar store.

It's time for Centre kings Tolmie and Wheeler to quit handing out the bilge, or get better at it. Its one thing being a bureaucrat as far as answering questions go, but it is entirely another when they do a bad job of it. If you have a question about the centre, go and see Tolmie or Wheeler about it. Let them answer your question, and then ask them what the real answer is.

Next week, every student who hasn't already done so, should go up and have a chat with Dr. Leddy. He's finally up there on the fifth floor of the tower. You will find that he is not actually an awesome university president, you just think he is. He's actually a nice guy and that is said sincerely. Next week, take a president home to mother.

THE LANCE

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ISSUES & ANSWERS

Violence & responsibility

by DICK WINTERKORN

"Responsible" is a disposition often cited when speaking of political and social behavior. Within the context of student politics, it isn't quite clear what's being referred to when the word is used. The recent occupation provides an excellent opportunity to look at the meaning of responsibility and to see who is and who is not behaving responsibly.

To be "responsible" is to assume control of one's life and to face the consequences of doing so. The actions of the occupiers can then clearly be called responsible. Each person involved had to assess his values, had to make a personal decision, and had to be willing to personally face the consequences. Each person knew the act was illegal and what could happen, yet each willfully committed himself to the action. Each person behaved responsibly.

The opposite can be said of the anti-occupation activists. These people were upset because the law had been broken and because the committee process had not been used to its fullest. They expressed respect for the law and belief in the democratic process; yet in complete contradiction to these principles, they almost mounted a movement to forcibly extricate the occupiers from the building. Had they succeeded with this they would have been guilty of the same crimes they accused the occupiers of. They were disregarding the properly constituted authorities to handle such cases (the administration and the police) and they would have broken the law (forcibly entering a building

and assaulting the people in it). In addition, Bob Gunning attempted to lock the doors to the Theology Dept. from the outside with chains. This is an illegal and highly dangerous act. Was Mr. Gunning aware of the consequences he might face had scores of people been trapped in a fire? Also, Frank (Rick) Young passed out political literature in the vicinity of the polling booths on the referendum day, a clear cut violation of the rules of democratic procedure which he claims to abide by.

When ten to fifteen anti-occupationists were questioned directly regarding their position, none seemed aware of its inherent contradictions, of the illegality of their plan or of the consequences they might face as a result (assault charges, etc.). If this was a representative sample, it can be said the anti-occupation activists were behaving irresponsibly.

The administration, by default, also behaved irresponsibly. The threat of a "brutal bust" by the anti-occupationists hung ominously for several days, yet the administration failed to make it publicly known that violently disruptive tactics would not be tolerated. Was their silence consent? In any case, it seems a shirking of responsibility by the administration to act in a fiduciary capacity to the students.

So who's behaving responsibly at the U of W? It depends upon who is living up to the rules they have defined and their knowledge of the consequences of their actions.

A Human Affair

FRANK SCHLOEGEL

For ten days the two-headed personality of human nature roamed about Windsor with unusual vigor. First to be recognized, was the head of 'reason.' Its presence was everywhere evident, though seldom consistent enough to convince beyond words. You the reader, the administration, theologians, engineers, the man living upstairs, the winking Windsor Star, art students, the Lance, the sincere scientists and at least two anti-Lance-conformers had moment of straight-jacketed argumentation as to why what you thought was right. This kind of righteousness was that pure form of decision which constituted your idea. Anyone opposed to these right ideas was simply ignorant, solely self-interested, or lacking in a true understanding of the future. This was and is so true of all those thinking within the entire sit-in issue (being either for or against it) that at best it only points out a human demension of life. Namely that when you think another person to be simply a fool within the thought itself you too are the self-same fool. This is only stating a fact; like saying "water is wet." It always remains that way. In real life we can't wait to paint the picture with our own brushes.

Alongside this righteous mind-mannered head softly roared the emotional spokesman. And as before, each side (being either for or against the sit-in) emotionally condemned the emotions of the other. Example: The sit-out-ers felt that those sitting in had no feelings for the inconveniences of those persons who were unable to use their theology department. In turn the sit-in-ers felt that those sitting out failed to appreciate the inconveniences of sleeping on the floor. Immediately this line of argument brings to life the resting man of reason! And the reply comes from the sit-out-ers: "Yes, but those sleeping on the floor didn't have to be there, whereas those unable to use their offices had no choice." The sit-out-er was satisfied. But the sit-in-ers head of reason had now been awakened by the switch from emotion to thought. The reply from the sit-in-er came forth: "No, we didn't have to be there, nor did Martin Luther King when he was shot attempting peaceful justice; nor did Ghandi have to walk out and worship with his people in hope of justice as he was stabbed." "Ah" replies the sit-out-er, "but what is just in this case." Etc., etc., etc. And the debate edges around like a silver (reason) and blue (emotion) snake until finally it bites its tail. Unless of course, the matter is decided by the biggest mouth, the keenest wit, or the strongest arm.

So then how do we view the problem of campus tension? We dance like human people, stepping neither too far nor too quickly. When you dance you don't concentrate only on yourself; you enjoy a graceful form; and you marvel at the mystery of the moment rather than worry over the end of the music. Concerning a dance, the sit-in-ers and the sit-out-ers could be said, initially, to be a very odd couple. The sit-out-ers are by far the best known of the two. Their manners, hope, dress, smile, wage, suffering, future, heroes, past and friends have all become rationally and emotionally fixed. This is their problem. Imagine living in a world where your smile, hope, type of clothing, love, and suffering have become so similarly fixed. (A world where the concepts of deoderant and of love have so much in common). It is of essential importance that the

sit-in partner is aware of this state of affairs. For what the sit-in-er is against is the same system that the sit-out-er is unable to get out of. In a way one is trapped in by choice and the other is trapped out by choice. It remains important not to forget that in or out we are still talking of people. Most of the people on this campus belong to the sit-out-ers. Not as an evil, but as a fact.

What then of the sit-in partner? This person too wants manners, hope, dress, a smile, suffering, a future, a past and friends. But just as the sit-out-ers have and are choosing their own life so the sit-in-ers wish to choose theirs also. The sit-in-ers hope to be creators of their society; not only for good, but for bad; not only in joy but in pain. They don't seek a utopia, but whatever does come about they want to be considered creators of that something. They wish to replace the "myth" of yesterday with the "myth" of today. Their argument is close to the belief that something I earn and am part of will mean more to me than something given me. For the sit-in-ers, society and the university are giving them something. And this is precisely what they don't want—a gift. The sit-out-ers often contend that the sit-in-ers don't work. The sit-in-ers contend they can't because everything is given them. The sit-in-ers believe they cannot be given personality, creativity, a smile, suffering, joy or even God for that matter. For them these things must be found and consecrated from their human life.

The answer for the dancers then flows from a continual return to this human life. That is, to those things: hope, love, suffering, joy, justice and friendship which the sit-out-ers are fighting for from within and which the sit-in-ers are fighting for from without. The dancers must look long and hard at each other. Calling one of the other immature or ignorant is simply condemning, on the one hand, the ideals of the present educational system which proports to seek understanding, and on the other, the freedom which the sit-in-ers hope to be introducing. Life is not lived by leaving it, imprisoning it, or killing it. Though all three are more than possibilities. Life begins by looking around at what is here!

It would be foolish to think that most of us know much more of the sit-in dancing partner. Maybe just as foolish as to think that the sit-in-er knows much of the sit-out-partner. But I doubt it. Modern man, the sit-out-er, is an established myth. And if you want to deny that statement, you may well be its best proof. This is not to say that the time won't come when the sit-in-ers too will become an established myth. (May they remember the present situation) The point remains that the world is soon to become sit-in-able. And all this wasn't born out of the heavens. Man has altered his relation to the world. But in so doing has he evolved beyond his own nature? Has he avoided war? Has he escaped his own creations of evil? Is the black man equal in the modern heart? Is there a greater sense of joy found within modern man than within the man who lived in 1569 A.D., or 15,690 B.C. for that matter?

Possibly the sit-in-er is the conscience and the guilt of 400 years of progress. Possibly he or she is only the product of these years. Regardless the sit-in-ers as well as the sit-out-ers are people. And people must listen together, even if it means in silence, unless of course, people wish to enjoy a continual hate!

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The preceding information is just a hint of the new kind of help you'll receive each month in **PERSONAL REPORT FOR THE SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVES**.

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"I want to call for an organized conscious campaign of cheating . . ."



by **RON THOMPSON**
from **THE CARILLON**

I want to call for an organized conscious campaign of cheating for the spring examinations.

You see, I used to think that the examination system should be abolished. And a suitable protest would be that no one would write exams. And I did that, but they still tried to give me a degree.

So I gave up on that type of protest.

Now, I've sold out. All I want to do is to make the examination system better. I mean, you know the old schtick: If you can't beat them et cetera.

I sat down for two weeks all by myself in a closet with an armload of books and candles.

And I thought and read and thought and read and I didn't sleep much and after thirteen and a half days I said, "Ahah!" and I came out and here is what I had learned.

The examination is supposed to measure how much you have learned about the subject material being questioned via the examination, up until the time you write your answers.

VIRGIN HEAD

You would not be able to figure out any (or at least not very many) of the answers just by thinking about them in your virgin head.

So what the society does for you is give you a place (the university) to learn in, and books (the library), full of information, and people (the teachers) who



know all sorts of goodies that they were examined on and that they read and were taught. And if you want to, and are brave or friendly or pretty enough, there are even other people around whom you can talk to and listen to and learn good stuff from.

And if you've really been lucky, the books you bought were used and written in (ink ink so you were not tempted to erase) and that was still another person to talk to, or at least listen to and learn from.

Now as a psychology professor said to his class while they were writing his Xmas exam, "Don't guess, because the exam is rigged and I'll find out and it'll cost you."

And that's reasonable, because the exam is only supposed to measure what you've learned and guessing would be cheating.

But if you're not going to cheat, there are only a few ways to get good marks.

SLEEP WITH PROF

Sleep with the professor (cheating in more ways than one).

Know ahead of time what's going to be on the exams (called cheating unless the professor hands it out in some form of protest) and even then it becomes a matter of how well you can write or something like that.

Guessing what the professor wants to hear (Cheating — see above).

Having the exam only on what the individual student learned from the course and the reading and his life (but that's not an exam in the accepted sense).

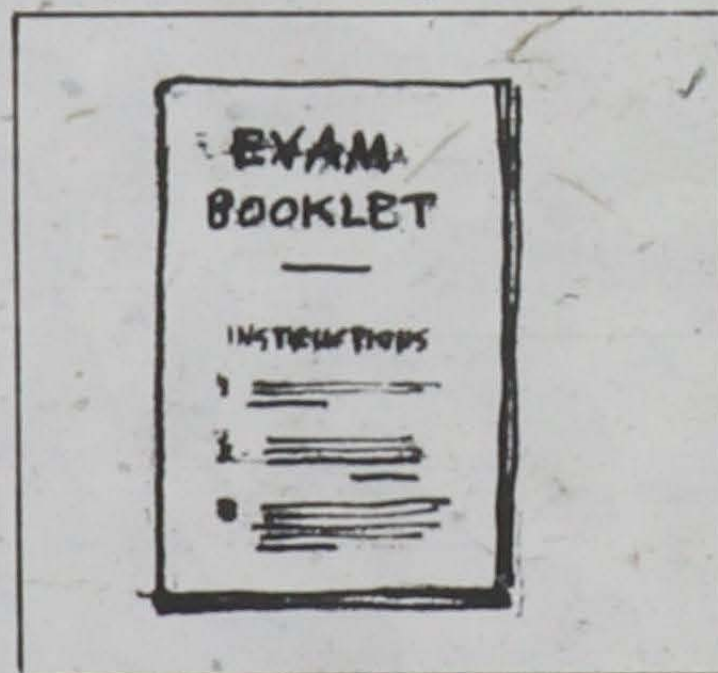
Having the exam on what all the students have learned (impossible).

So I fall back on cheating as the only way to pass the average exam. But not everyone wants to cheat, or does it well, or has a conscience that will let them do it at all. And anyway the results would be better if everyone cooperated and did it together.

So what I propose is that when the exams are passed around that the examinees get together and discuss the ques-

tions and decide on the answers. If there are two or more solutions to one problem, then you divide up the work load among yourselves.

And this hardly even seems to be cheating, the more I think about it. Because what you put down is what you have just learned through discussion, and



that's what the examination is supposed to be measuring.

PROF CAN HELP

It would be even better if you convinced the professor (or maybe a couple of others who know good things) to come into the discussion, and if you brought your books and if you sent people out to the library for more books, and if someone went for coffee and cigarettes or whatever makes you learn.

And if it took too long, like maybe a week or two and you went home at night and thought and dreamt about it and maybe discussed it with your parents, that would be okay because the whole purpose is for what you write down in the end (or even in the meanwhile) to indicate what you've learned about the material under question.

And in the end, all the answers would be right if they were the answers of everyone in the class including the teachers, so that marks would be high.

And high marks are the point of the thing are they not? I've seen that. I've come back.

Maybe they'd have to move the exams ahead a week or two or maybe thirteen, but this seems to be a perfectly good way to write exams.

If we worked hard enough at it, it

would be a good way to learn and everyone could teach everyone and be a teacher.

RATIO IMPROVED

And that would certainly improve the faculty/student ratio, would make even the government love us and would make the budget rational.

And if everyone were a teacher, then the students could begin to set their own exams. And to give themselves enough time they should do it at the start of the semester.

And that could be the course. And for teaching and examining themselves (at least in part) the students in those classes could be exempted from tuition, and that would make the Canadian Union of Students happy.

And some of the radicals would be happy because this would mean we could get rid of some of the administrative crap because all we'd need would be some of those people to keep exam records — not collect tuition.

And when they realized that everyone always got good marks they could do away with the record-keeping and they wouldn't need the computer for that and we wouldn't have to throw it through a window.

We'd just have parties for everyone who had been here a few years and had learned a lot and put flowers around their necks and call them BA's.

(Or maybe we could even think of something more pleasant to call each other.)



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Editor, The Lance
Editor, The Ambassador Yearbook
Editor, Student Guide
Editor, Generation

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING
TO CHAIRMAN, PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION,
S.A.C. OFFICE
NOT LATER THAN
4 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 21

GREEK WEEK

MARCH 16 — 22

SUN. MAR. 16

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FILM FESTIVAL
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
LADY L. TWO FOR THE ROAD

MON. MAR. 17

PHI KAPPA THETA
ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE — WITH BAR

TUES. MAR. 18

TUES., MARCH 18 —
GREEK DISPLAYS

WED. MAR. 19

ZEUS CONTEST — GREEK SING 12:00 NOON

THURS. MAR. 20

— DELTA CHI:
BLOOD DRIVE

FRI. MAR. 21

— T K E 8:00 P.M.
I.F.C. ALL STARS VS. CRUSADERS
RESIDENCE GIRLS VS. CITY GIRLS
BASKETBALL GAMES
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
DANCE WITH BAR

SAT. MAR. 22

— PI KAPPA ALPHA
SEMI-FORMAL — WITH BAR

HOFFMAN AS FREE

"Revolution for the hell of it"

by **BILL KING**

Best and wildest non-fictional book ever. Free, a combination of Che Guevara and Marshall McLuhan, leads you through the ecstasy of revolution in the age of electronics. The drama of his daily life includes making love to his wife on the Pentagon lawn, freaking out the House Un-American Activities Committee, organizing for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, explaining his theories of diggers as niggers and myth as reality.

Revolutionary theatre-in-the-streets is his show. He tears a leaflet in half and gives it to a guy and a girl and tells them to go make love.

"Reluctance to define ourselves gives us glorious freedom in which to fuck with the system. We become communist-racist-acid headed freaks, holding flowers in one hand and bombs in the other."

"The Old Left says we work for the CIA. Ex-Marines stamp on us as pinkos. Newport Police jail us as smut peddlars. Newark cops arrest us as riot inciters. (These four events were all triggered by passing out free copies of the same poem.) So what the hell are we doing, you ask? We are dynamiting brain cells."

Free is the word. Free burns money and throws it off the balcony of the New York Stock Exchange. Then he publishes "Fuck the System" to tell people how to live in New York City for nothing. Where to get free food, free clothes, free transportation, free money, free rent, etc.

Free is an expert media manipulator. In one week, he and the other four Yippies with a \$15. budget, brought 5,000 to 8,000 people to Grand Central Station for a midnight party.

A phone call brings reporters to a press conference on the new Yippie drug called Lace.

"Two couples sit on a couch. The four are squirted with a purple liquid. It disappears into their skin. They look dazed. Like robots, they slowly peel off their clothes. The reporters pant. Like non-robots, they begin to fuck. After a half hour, the drug has worn off."

"Any questions, gentlemen?"

Since the mass media won't print the real story, they make one up. The myth has started, and they are involved. The media has become part of the theatre.

On another level there's a constant battle between Free and the cops. Free's been in jail over 30 times — the cops are there every day. Free dislikes all uniforms as extensions of machine living. He prefers costumes. Straight people say the costume of a hippie is a uniform but even they realize the spiritual difference between the New Orleans Mardi Gras and Nixons Inaugural Ball. Cops' uniforms are partially offensive because they include clubs, guns, etc.

"Listen, you should have seen Grand Central Station last week during the YIP-In. Picture this, thousands, maybe ten thousand people dancing, singing, throwing balloons in the air. Some people decided to climb on top of the information booth; while they were up there, they pulled the hands off the clock. This triggered a police riot, with maybe two hundred cops swinging nightsticks charging into people. No warning. No order to clear. About one hundred people were hospitalized, including my wife and myself, and over sixty people arrested. There were the police, all lined up around the clock, guarding it while the others smashed skulls. One kid, Ron Shea, tried to come to my rescue while I was being beaten. He was thrown through a glass door and had both hands broken. He may never be able to use one again. Which hands do you think the cops cared more about, the hands on the clock or Ron Shea's hands?"

The cops, too, are part of the theatre. They are a prop in Free's play. Their clubs supply the vivid audio-visual aids which all good educators use.

Americans didn't want to see pot-bellied politicians belch irrelevancies at the convention. They wanted to see the Yippie vs. Cop football game being played in the streets. The quick spots they got were mere advertisements for the revolution.

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APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE FROM THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR THE
AWARDS OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

CHARLY and Algernon and Mrs. Kinnian

by KEN EAST

"Charly" is an incredible love story." At least, this is what the promotional material is billing it as. It's a love story in a sense, but it is not incredible as far as the love aspect is concerned. But, "Charly" is incredible.

Rapidly, the movie is about a retardate named "Charly", a psychologist named Mrs. Kinnian, and a mouse named Algernon.

Charly is no ordinary retardate. His motivating desire in life is to learn to read and write and improve himself. This desire is totally beyond his mental ability.

Mrs. Kinnian is no ordinary psychologist. She is a woman who took a deep personal interest in Charly as a person, rather than a clinical subject or a patient.

And Algernon is no ordinary mouse. He was an ordinary mouse until he had this operation. The idea of the operation was to inject damaged brain cells with a healthy enzyme which would increase his mental abilities.

Charly and Algernon begin having nightly contests and much to Charly's dismay, Algernon wins them. Algernon is "a might smart mouse".

So Charly has the operation. In typical Hollywood style, the post-operative battle is a supreme personal accomplishment. Charly gets smarter and falls in love with Mrs. Kinnian and they don't quite live happily ever after.

The film has some messages, a lot of them. "Why is it people will not make fun of a blind man or a cripple when they will laugh at a moron?"

"Charly" comments on the extreme paranoia within men. They will put up with a retard, but when he improves himself, he becomes dispensable.

In one epic scene, Charly hits and hits hard at the life man has created for himself. Charly maintains that man is merely being programmed for his own self-destruction. This is one of many climaxes in the film.

Someone commented after the movie that every patient with a pretty psychologist, falls in love with her. But he also added that every psychologist with a hang-up almost invariably falls for her patient.

The love-affair between Mrs. Kinnian and Charly is a trip in itself. The love is real but not lasting in the sense that it was impossible from the beginning. But there is meaning in passing fancies.

Charly is played by Cliff Robertson, a former rough 'em up western player. He has been nominated for an academy award for his performance when he deserves Knighthood. Robertson put the elements of hope and resignation into Charly's personality that no scriptwriter could.

A newspaper reviewer said that all "Charly" was, was Hollywood trying to make a foreign film. The superb photography was all Hollywood's while the theme, the meaning and the reality in "Charly" belong to the world.



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7 PM — WINNIPEG VS. VANCOUVER
9 PM — WINDSOR VS. FREDERICTON

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

7 PM — CONSOLATION FINAL
9 PM — CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Student Centre Students 75c

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

PRESENTS

How The West Was Won

(2:00 p.m.)

Lady L.

Two For The Road

7:30 p.m.

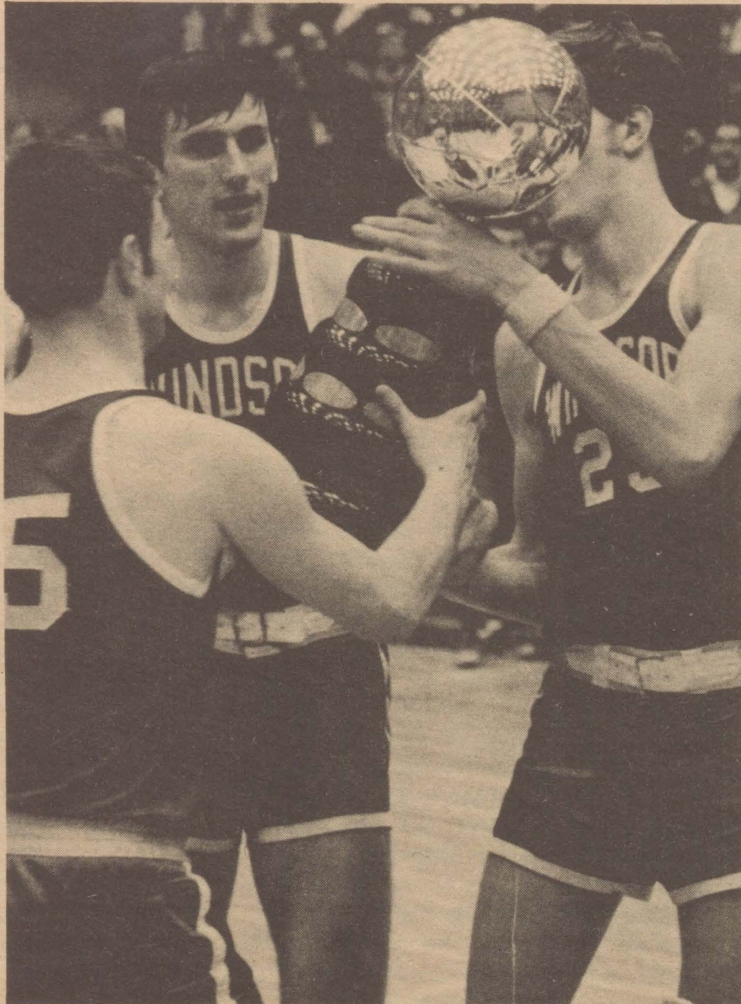
(SUNDAY, MARCH 16
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM)

\$1 PER PERSON

\$1.50 PER COUPLE

A "Greek Week" Presentation

Lancers take all-star awards



During the past week, a number of Windsor Lancer ball players received recognition for their efforts in the form of various awards.

Chris Wydryzski was again the most honoured player on the team. Wydryzski received the Most Valuable Player Award at the recent Canadian Championships. In addition to the MVP award, he was also named to the Tournament All-Star team. Later in the week, Wydryzski was advised that he had made the O-QAA Western Division Second All-Stars.

Sante Salvador was also named to the Tournament All-Stars as well as making the league first All-Star team.

Centre Andy Auch was the second team member to make the league team, fielding an impressive 14.1 point average to gain the honour.

The Western Division All-Stars are picked by the coaches. Each coach picks a first and second opposition All-Star Team. The coaches were not allowed to vote for their own players.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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MARCH 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23

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 - Student Guide: 1969-70
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John Birchall, Director
Central Advertising Bureau.
(S.A.C. Office).

Sports Chatter

By KEN FATHERS

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR LANCERS bagged the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championship last Saturday night at Waterloo, they won it not for the administration, faculty, students or sit-inners at their school but for their great little coach, Eddi Chittaro. They've been dedicated to "Win It For Chit" ever since they opened their O-QAA conference schedule on the same University of Waterloo court back on Jan. 11.

Chittaro had been an assistant basketball coach at the U. of W. for the previous 12 seasons and can return to the same post, under new head coach, Dr. Paul Thomas next winter if he so desires. Every member of this year's Lancers fully realized that "Chit" was getting a one-term shot at all the prestige and glory associated with a national championship and they were determined to do everything in their power to go "all the way."



EDDI CHITTARO

This was Windsor's fifth CIAU cage title in seven years and, having witnessed their previous W. P. McGee Trophy successes twice at home and twice in Calgary, I noticed something distinctly different about this year's club. They were a close-knit aggregation and, despite the sprinkling of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, displayed the type of spirit often associated with high school quintets.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CHITTARO WAS FULLY AWARE of this vital attitude of togetherness on his club. He referred to it as "good cohesion."

On the bus trip back from Waterloo, he made note of the fact that "the seniors accepted the freshmen as one of their brothers... this is one big happy family. Often on road trips in the past, the seniors would want to room together and seemed to be a little bit aloof to the younger fellows on the club. This year, it made little difference who bunked in with who when we were away from home."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THIS TOGETHERNESS on the part of the Lancers and Chittaro's willingness to substitute freely during the course of each game combined to stimulate the club's well-balanced attack. Final O-QAA statistics released prior to the start of the playoffs showed that Andy Auch, the club's top scorer, was averaging a shade more than 14 points per game. But, seven other Lancers averaged better than six points per game in conference play.

"There was no high-average scorer on this team like Bob Horvath, Bob Navetta, Marty Kwiatkowski or Angelo Mazzuchin who were the big guns on our earlier championship clubs," Chittaro noted. "We weren't really a powerhouse on offence compared to those teams. But, we had a well-balanced attack and played well defensively... that's what pulled us through."

The Lancer skipper spoke again of "our young kids (Mike Crowe, Tony Grant, Tino Lenti and Bill Tonelli) really coming through for us... all this wouldn't have been possible if they hadn't been around to pick up the slack when our older players weren't hitting or were on the bench in foul trouble."

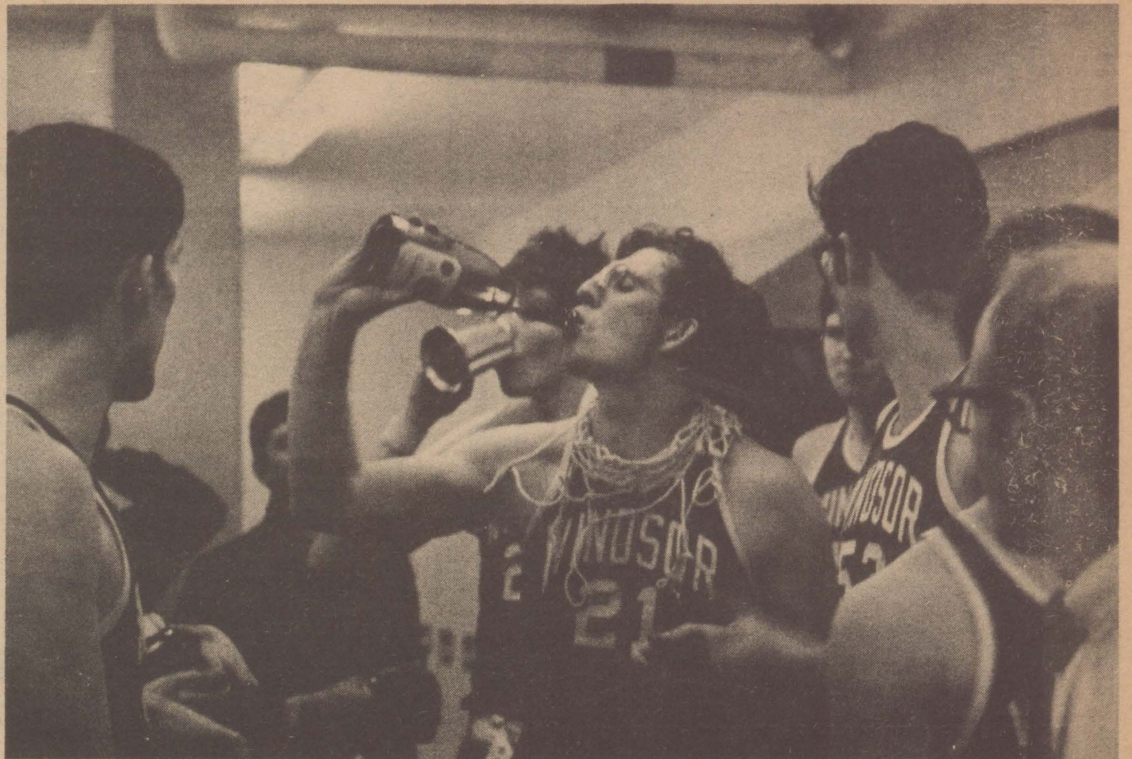
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WHILE CHITTARO was proud of his team's depth and well-balanced scoring, he was also fully aware of the tremendous contribution which was made to his club by "quarterback" Sante Salvador. Following the O-QAAA championships at St. Denis Hall 10 days ago, Chittaro acknowledged that "we wouldn't have been here if it hadn't been for Sante."

"He bred the utmost confidence into this team... he's a real leader, the fellow who makes us go." There's no rival coach who won't agree with Chittaro on this score.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This tribute to Eddi Chittaro and the Lancers is reprinted from Monday night's Windsor Star thanks to Ken Fathers.



LANCER TEAM MEMBER GERRY BUNCE quaffs or rather chugs the victory champagne after the team's 76-63 whitewashing of the Waterloo Lutheran Hawks to take the Canadian Championship.

Lancers are Canadian champions again

Last Saturday, in the University of Waterloo gym, the University of Windsor Lancers decisively captured their fifth Canadian championship in the last seven years, defeating Waterloo Lutheran, 76-63.

It was the culmination of a come from behind season for the Lancers. From the beginning of the season they weren't picked to go a long way.

The Saturday game was a fantastic experience. The excitement began to build at least half an hour before the start and by midway through the third quarter, even the imperturbable Lance editor was standing on a table hollering.

The gym was set up such that each teams' supporters sat opposite each other. The competition between fans was beginning to build itself into a fairly high pitch at least twenty minutes before game time.

At the outset of the game, Windsor took the ball and controlled it well. In fact, they did everything with it except score.

With Chris Wydrynski and Andy Auch drawing the first fouls of the game, Waterloo Lutheran was unable to slip into a slight early lead. This lead however, was solid and for the most part of the first half, it continually changed hands.

Wydrynski was the big Windsor gun during the first half. With the help of some excellent play-

making from the rest of the team, he was able to slip behind the Hawk defence and put the ball into the net.

Sandy Nixon was the big gun for the Lutheran team but from early in the game he played with a decided disadvantage. With 12 minutes gone in the first half, Nixon had incurred 3 fouls and was forced to play extremely carefully.

To most Windsor fans, although the game was close, there seemed to be no doubt as to the outcome. At the 7 minute mark, the Lancers led by 4 points and at the half, the score was 32-40 for Windsor.

After the half-time buzzer, a Hawk player threw a deliberate into Chris Wydrynski's side. Wydrynski, in the true spirit of competition, managed to land a solid right cross to the offending player before teammates separated the two.

In the second half, Windsor got untracked and rolled to an easy 16 point margin by the 10 minute mark. But, in their usual manner, they managed to blow it, or almost. The Hawks came back to within five points of the coasting Lancers until with 5:28 remaining, Lutheran top dog, Sandy Nixon, fouled out.

It was game over for the Hawks. They fought hard but it was relatively easy for the Lancers to continue on to take the game by a 76-63 score.

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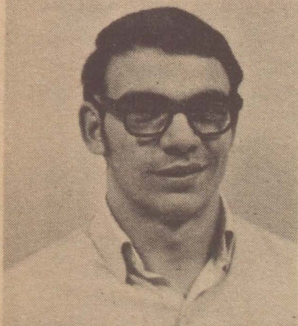
21 CHATHAM ST. E. AT OUELLETTE AVENUE
WINDSOR, ONTARIO PHONE 254-8201

BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. SQUIRE

Question: Taking into consideration that the Lance Editor spends between 40 and 60 hours a week putting out the paper, do you think he should be paid something approaching a full-time salary?

SANDY SCHRAM ARTS I — If the President of SAC will be getting \$75. a week, why shouldn't the editor of the Lance get paid too.



NICK di PIERDOMINICO ARTS I — If we paid him, maybe we'd come up with a better paper.

JOHN CASPICK ARTS I — Out of whose pocket? If its out of mine he doesn't get a plugged nickel. I don't have a plugged nickel, I'm broke.



GRETA SWITZGABEL ARTS III — The evolution of man creates a vacuum within his personal vendetta. Money him to death.

PETE PIAZZA UNDECIDED I — 40 to 60 hours a week on what? You call that a paper.



ANTOINETTE De THOMAS ARTS I — Not if he's any nationality besides Italian.

PAUL CLOSS BUS. I — If he wants to be paid, let him revert back to the good old dirty days of a year ago.



RUDI VIALE CIVIL ENG. II — I think he should pay us to read his garbage.

BARBARA SPARROW ARTS II — I believe in equality of all students. This payment would show student appreciation.



CATHY BOISSONNEAULT ARTS II — He should get paid because he is doing extra work for us, the students. If he's worth having, he's worth paying for.

STRAX AFFAIR

CAUT to discuss UNB censure

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers will press on with plans to censure the University of New Brunswick following CAUT president C. B. Macpherson's announcement Wednesday that the UNB board of governors' treatment of CAUT demands was "unacceptable".

CAUT threatened censure last month, warning the UNB administration it would have to meet three conditions to avoid censure. The conditions included: acceptance of CAUT arbitration into the suspension last September of Dr. Norman Strax, removal of a court injunction barring Strax from the campus and payment by the university of all legal fees incurred by Strax as a result of the court injunction.

UNB administration president Colin Mackay last week wrote Macpherson saying the board would accept non-binding arbitration on some aspects of the suspension but would not comply with the other two conditions.

Mackay's letter followed a series of discussions he had with Macpherson in late February. Macpherson made it clear in his response that CAUT was committed to fight against the injunction: "I cannot emphasize too strongly that in our view an injunction is not a proper weapon of a university to invoke in a dispute between a professor and the administration," he said.

"We must challenge it, for if it went unchallenged it would stand as a precedent for any other Canadian university."

Macpherson also strongly criticized UNB for initiating civil proceedings against Strax, "a really serious matter that the CAUT is bound to resist."

"If it is not challenged," he said, "this use of the injunction and civil suits could become a pattern for any Canadian University that wished to delay a proper adjudicative hearing, or indeed any adjudicative hearing until it was too late to be effective — too late to afford the individual any justice."

The CAUT council will meet in special session Saturday in Montreal to debate a censure.

Alumni student activity awards

Several Alumni Awards to be assigned on the basis of contribution to co-curricular activities such as art, student government, clubs and activities, publications, writing, and athletics. Application forms are available at the Alumni Office from Sept. 15-30.

We endorse the democratic student party

The undersigned students who have purchased this advertisement wish to declare publicly their support for presidential candidate Bob Bain and the other candidates nominated by the Democratic Student Party.

Through several months of serious preparation in open party discussions, the Democratic Student Party has prepared an intelligent and comprehensive platform based on the principles of participation and democracy. They have promised educational reform, provision of adequate student services, and the presentation of a student voice to the outside community. Their candidates are chosen from a wide variety of student groups and represent most accurately the attitudes of Windsor students.

Signed:

Sponsors:

Bill Pye, Liberal Club president
Dave Rutherford, Liberal Club V-P
Walt Gollick, Liberal Club V-P
Jade Lauckner, NDP Club president
Ken Theobald, NDP Club V-P
Eileen Boyea, ISO president
Dan Connelly, The Masquers president
Leo Foucault, Film Society president
Colin Swan, Philosophy Club president
Josh Onderism, Folk Guild president
Frank Young, Judo Club president
Jim Smith, French-Canada Teach In director
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Al Martinich, Student Affairs Committee
Rosemary Heenan, Student Affairs Committee
Bryn Davies, SAC Arts Rep
Rosemarie Bahr, SAC Arts Rep
Al Flint, SAC Commerce Rep
Tim Appleton, SAC Internal Affairs Commissioner
Bill Saunders, SAC Services Commissioner

THE

LANCE

VOL. XLI, NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

Uncle Ken wants you



to join the **LANCE***

Experience the glories of furthering
the **REVOLUTION** by working
for the **Official Democratic**
Organ of the People!

***CAPITALISTS NEED NOT APPLY**

Dear Students,

As a matter of fact, Uncle Ken doesn't want you. There is no point in joining the Lance this year since this is the last one. Also, "furthering the Revolution" has been indefinitely cancelled due to exams and good weather.

Contrary to the poster, working for the "Democratic Organ of the People" did not leave a great deal of time to experience any glories. A great many people worked in total anonymity to ensure that a paper came out each week. It is to those people who put in the 200 or 300 man hours of work each week that this front page is dedicated.

The Lance has been criticized some by various people, and this is their right. However, they normally forget one important factor. The Lance, is merely a name. In reality, it is a group of people— real people. These people watched as a bit of their soul came out at the Centre Desk every Friday.

The staff of the Lance had some ideals which they believed in and which they attempted to put to the students. Who can challenge the desire to make this a better university, a better community, indeed, a better world?

To this year's staff from me — its been great. To next years' editor and staff, bon chance — it'll be real.

Love,

Uncle Ken

(The Authoritarian Bastard).

I-B LINE

by RAY MARENTETTE

DEAR readers,

Since this is the last issue this year I would like to take an opportunity to thank everyone involved with I-B.

I would especially like to thank Ken East, John Goyeau, and Al Strachan for their assistance and co-operation.

I wish to thank everyone who either asked or answered questions.

The thing that kills me is that I still don't know what "I-B" means!

Lastly, I-B received a letter from W. H. Furlong of the S. W. & A. It states, "We regret to advise you that we cannot grant your request for the erection of a shelter on the corner of University and Patricia in as much as we have no money for this purpose. In fact, we are finding it difficult to raise enough money to purchase new buses as required. Yours very truly . . ."

I-B is investigating the possibility of a shelter to be erected by the university.

Dear I-B line

Whatever happened to the basketball game between the Administration and the LANCE? —Tower Titan.

They chickened out.

Dear I-B line

Myself and many other people I have talked to want to know why everytime we go down into the grotto we have to wangle our way through about fifteen T.K.E. frats who sit around, blocking the entrance to the grotto. As members of a frat they are supposed to be mature and responsible. One would think they would be grown up enough to have some consideration for the other students who use the grotto. Why don't they take their sewing circle conversations somewhere else and get the hell out of the way. L.M.

"If we, the men of TKE, have offended you, please contact us personally so that we may apologize." This is the official answer of the general body of TKE members as dictated to I-B at their Monday meeting. They might not be so enthusiastic about meeting L.M. if whoever it turns out to be a 275 pound football player.

Dear I-B line

Isn't it illegal for students from the U.S. to work on student visas in the grotto. They are paid money for their services. I'm speaking specifically of the fellas from Rochester who work for Jim Kehoe. —Al Strachan.

Dear Al

Yes, it is, but since the powers in charge of the pub are relieved of their duty on April 1st it is a little late to register any complaint. They are paid so little that the immigration authorities aren't likely to press charges.

Dear I-B line

Help! I lost a purebred blonde, American Cocker Spaniel on my way to Windsor, on Sat. the 15th, at the service station on 401 at Woodstock. The attendant saw what he called university students in a white Volvo pick up the dog. I've called every university from here to Guelph. I've contacted all the humane societies. I'm heartbroken to lose our beloved pet. —G.

I-B called the Essex County Humane Society but nothing turned up. The only other thing we can do is to publish your story. We hope that if any of our readers know of the whereabouts of what must have looked like a stray dog that they picked up just outside of Woodstock, would call the Lance or contact me.

Dear I-B line

Why won't Dr. Spellman allow his courses to be evaluated?
One who thinks he should

According to Spellman, his department has set up their own course evaluation based on a study of other university systems. He claims that he reaches all of the students and his study is "an individualized quantitative study". Tim Appleton, outgoing Internal Affairs Minister, says that Dr. Spellman is difficult to communicate with and he told I-B that, "We gave up on him along time ago. We argued almost a year and he still won't let us do our evaluation."

Dear I-B line

Who will be editor of the Lance next year? —R.M.

Inside sources claim Peter Elcombe will be next editor of the "Shaft".

Dear I-B line

Why did the administration wait until so late in the year to fly our Canadian flag at Windsor Hall. It is coincidental that they were flying right after the DSP put up their own flags on the poles. Has the precedent of student actions triggering administration action been set? —Doug Drouillard.

No.

One administration official who wished to remain unidentified stated that "the situation was overlooked until one day Dr. Leddy looked out his window, saw the bare flag pole, and started to raise hell."

I-B line applauds Dr. Leddy.

OPTIONAL EXAMS

Senate meeting opened for first time

by ED DALE

The Senate of the University of Windsor voted to open its meetings to the University Community at its meeting last Thursday. This was part of the demands of those involved in the occupation of the Theology department.

Also the Senate opened the way for final exams to become optional and renegged on part of the deal Dr. Leddy made with the "occupiers".

Senate meetings are now open to faculty, staff and students and also members of the news media. In the motion, the Senate reserved the right to close meetings by a vote of the Senate.

Admission will be by ticket

only. Persons wishing to attend those meetings can obtain entrance tickets from the secretary of the Senate.

Meetings of the Senate Extension Committee and of the Library Committee will be open on a similar basis. Other committees will form resolutions of their own.

Individual professors may now make their final exams optional pending approval of the department. Some exams have already been made optional. It will be up to the student to opt for his final mark to include a final exam, or simply to be on the basis of his work during the year.

The Senate rejected the three student nominations for the senate sub-committee on university

structure. The names had been approved by SAC and submitted by the Senate Nominations Committee. They refused on grounds there were not enough people to choose from.

Observers could not recall a past instance when the Senate rejected a report of the nominating committee.

The Nominating Committee was asked to submit two more names. The Senate chose one candidate from the first submission and the two new candidates. The three new student representatives are Paul Carson, Arts, Dave Rutherford, Arts, and Howard Becker, Engineering.

Dr. Leddy had agreed as part of the terms for withdrawal from the occupation that three more students would be placed on the University Structures Committee. The committee is headed by Dean Tarnopolsky of the Law school.

On Tuesday, the Ontario Legislature approved a bill that allows the Senate to be restructured to have four student representatives. It is expected that the Senate will be further restructured to include representation from approximately thirty faculty representatives. The Senate is the supreme academic body within the university.

Internal affairs com. receives fellowship



in that year to consider seriously the possibility of the ordained ministry as his vocation.

Appleton is in his fourth year at the University of Windsor. This year, as Internal Affairs Commissioner, he has been responsible for a number of changes and studies in the educational system at the University.

He worked on the Appleton-Kehoe Report which is aimed at restructuring the present Students' Administrative Council.

Appleton, combined with Byron O'Rourke, has set up the commission responsible for studying faculty student relations.

This year's Internal Affairs Commissioner, Tim Appleton, has been chosen to receive one of a number of Rockefeller Fellowships.

The fellowship is intended to pay all costs of the recipient at an accredited School of Theology in Canada or the United States.

The recipient is a man who would not have otherwise gone on to a seminary and who agrees

The Internal Affairs Commission has also set up a major documentation centre and handled the French-Canadian Teach-in, which received nation-wide coverage and drew large crowds.

Appleton seemed non-committal about the fellowship when he was asked about it. He had been intending on going to Columbia University to take a communications course.

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NEW COUNCIL

SIP executive sweeps election

by SHARON GOODIER

The Student Improvement Party won a council majority in last Friday's elections. Bob Baksi and nine other members of the SIP will form next year's council along with seven members of the Democratic Student Party and six independent candidates.

Jim Brophy, president of the out-going council said, "Next year's Students' Council will be laissez-faire at best and at worst reactionary. The students elected a very reactionary slate — a fraternity-commerce slate."

Brophy felt that neither party faced the issues. "The liberals and radicals on campus have real gut feelings about human problems. Many students cannot identify their problems with human social problems. This should have been hit hard during the campaign."

Brophy said that both parties disguised themselves as moderates when neither really is moderate. "The students ended up voting for the candidates with the most advertising up."

Bob Baksi, a commerce student and a member of a fraternity, won the president's office against Bob Bain, leader of the DSP by 1214 votes to Bain's 918.

In his policy statement, Baksi admitted that "the problems of next year will be at least as numerous and as varied as those which council faced this year." He feels that his council is the "most competent and able council ever assembled here." This council, will now take its "proper role in the 'goings-on' of the university . . . bearing down to the grindstone . . . handling the routine chores of a new council."

He will not define his terms of reference until he is officially in office April 1. Until then, "I must maintain an ideological line," he said.

Wayne Yared, this year's Science rep on council, won the vice-presidential position with 881 votes against Bill House with 640 and Greg Larocque with 597.

In a statement Wednesday, Yared said that SAC should represent all students and that this could not be done if some members pull out. "The first thing to be done is to keep the engineers and the grad students."

He said he will remain an independent. "I have no intention of joining either party. I will probably gain support at various times from both parties."

During the campaign, Yared's stickers appeared on SIP signs and his signs were put up next to SIP signs. There have been rumours that Yared and Baksi made some sort of a "deal" during the campaign, however, these are impossible to substantiate.

For Services Commissioner, Mark Kelly received 1073 votes to Tracy Wilkes' 1008. Kelly will be the only DSP member on the executive.

SIP member Brian O'Dwyer took 1254 votes for External Affairs over Den Thrasher, DSP, with 816. Brian is a commerce student and member of Lambda Chi.

Cliff Prangle, SIP, won the position of Finance Commissioner with 1100 votes against Ken East with 1001.

Vince Bassman, elected Internal Affairs Commissioner, feels that the council will work together, that there will not be a factional split. He doesn't think that SIP can serve the needs of all the students. "The election proved that one party cannot serve all the students," he said.

Bassman won 1189 votes against Bryon Hurtle with 883, "I have been conferring with Tim Appleton as to what has been done this year," he said. "I don not want to comment on what direction my work will take until I have found out what exactly has been done."

Bob Patrick and Richard Roncha, were elected Engineering representatives with 135 and 94 votes respectively. Mike Horan

and Carol Menna lost with 84 and 45 votes.

Independents Dave Missel, Sue McMahon and Al Dresser were elected Science reps with 159, 158 and 125 votes. Others running were John Carey, 116, Mike Richards, 64, and Scott McDonauld, 60.

The Law Faculty elected Myron Shuglar as their representative with 25 votes to 21 for John O'Donnell and 7 for Rick Hurwitz.

Six DSP and three SIP candidates were elected as arts representatives. Rosemary Heenan, DSP, won 690 votes. Branch Greaves, DSP, took 623. Cathy Holmes, SIP, received 610. Reni Jackman, DSP, won 698. Steve Lough, DSP, took 590. Pam Niklas and Rick Smith, SIP, and Dave Pescad, DSP, had 579 each. Fred Marchal, DSP, received 566 votes. Others running: John Muirhead, 554; Jennifer Jackson, 552; Rick Sullivan, 525; Doug Najasari, 476; Al Strachan, 464; Frank Dalton, 445; and Paul Can Wart, 331.

Election returns show 50% of the campus voting, the largest turn-out yet, for student council elections.

Bob Bain, defeated leader of the DSP, gave a statement Wednesday.

"The DSP will continue to fight for the aims and goals of improved education and a place for students in society."

The new council, he feels, is "five or six giant steps backward. They have basically no policies — no analysis of education, let alone, of student government. They will probably be another efficient bureaucracy, but we don't need another bureaucracy." When it comes to defending student interests with the administration, he feels, next year's council will be in a situation "like the end of Animal Farm where the pigs and the people sit down together. I can see Baksi and the administration sitting down together and neither knowing who the other is."



The newly elected executive of the Students' Administrative Council poses for a victory shot following last Friday's election. L. to R. Front Cliff Prangle, Bob Baksi, Mark Kelly, Back, Brian O'Dwyer, Wayne Yared, Vince Bassman.

Activists come out more or less in psych survey

Student activists are less conforming, hold less orthodox values, are more energetic, more innovative, more tolerant of others and more willing to take risks than other students.

These conclusions are based on a personality inventory survey directed by Dr. John Neill of the Psychology Department.

The survey sample consisted of 141 students, 47 of whom were "occupiers" in the Theology department. The inventory was copyrighted early this year by Douglas N. Jackson of the University of Western Ontario early this year. It assesses 15 personality areas.

The areas of conformity, values, energy, innovation, tolerance, and risks showed highly significant differences.

Questions about sensitivity to other people's ideas determined the conformity results. For value assessment, traditional beliefs, suicide, fashions, drugs were considered.

The survey found that activists are less organized on a personal level. They are more easily distracted in the ordering of their lives, however, this does not mean that their group activities are disorganized.

Personal confidence questions found that activists have more self esteem in interpersonal situations.

Activists, particularly males, are less given to complacency or manipulation in their relations with other people. They are found to be more honest in what they say and do in the presence of those with whom they disagree.

In areas of social participation (a general need to be with people) and interpersonal warmth (personal feelings about people) there was no difference between "occupiers" and non-occupiers.

Attitudes towards responsibility in areas such as spreading germs, civic activities, damage, smuggling, drinking and driving did not significantly vary.

Members of the Women's Liberation Front are pleased to discover that female activists are less anxious than female non-activists.

Dr. Neill expressed his appreciation of the participation in the inventory. Individual results for participants will be available at the Centre Desk, Friday Afternoon.

The results of this test will be compared with a similar survey at the University of Western Ontario to arrive at a norm.

Integration with CUS approved in principle at OUS conference

Delegates to last weekend's Ontario Union of Students Conference in London voted to integrate the provincial union into the national Canadian Union of Students. The motion was approved in principle by representatives from every university in Ontario.

The reasoning behind this decision was that the root of many student problems lies at the national level. Problems such as student employment, student aid, and housing involve considerable federal involvement. Students have often been frustrated, attempting to deal with these and other problems on a strictly provincial level. It seems completely unfeasible to continue from such a narrow base of action.

The provincial union, although legally separate from the CUS, presently operates paritically from CUS policy and research. The two bodies necessarily work very closely due to common interests and problems.

The Canadian Union of Students has been losing a great

many of its member schools in a series of referendums. There has been trouble ever since the Congress in Guelph, during which delegates attracted attention by discussing various anti-imperialist and militant ideologies.

It is thought that the OUS de-

cision could be instrumental in charting the path for a revitalized national-provincial union.

The provincial union has been working in the area of student awards. This year's president, Brian Switzman, was named to a committee set up by the Uni-

versity Affairs Department to study the awards program.

OUS intends to lobby this year for changes in the Province of Ontario Student Awards Program (POSAP). Demands will be for universally accessible higher education and

for short term changes, including changes in the clauses for independent students.

The delegates mandated the OUS Secretariat to research the University of Ontario concept as set up by the recent Spinks Report. This program would centralize in Toronto, the growth, direction and control of all Ontario tax-supported universities.

The legislature will be asked to repeal the current laws against marijuana. This would include the releasing of all those presently serving prison terms and the wiping out of conviction records. This is in the light of recent research

CUS representatives at the conference indicated that less emphasis would be placed on international affairs and condemnation of the present economic system at this year's Congress.

OUS operates out of Toronto with a budget of approximately \$25,000 a year. While three schools have indicated that they are considering pulling out of OUS, incoming President Jim Kehoe said that he doesn't feel that they are too serious.

Kehoe named new OUS president

Students' Administrative Council Vice-President Jim Kehoe was elected President of the Ontario Union of Students at their annual conference in London last weekend.

Kehoe's victory marks the first time a Windsor student has been elected to the provincial post.

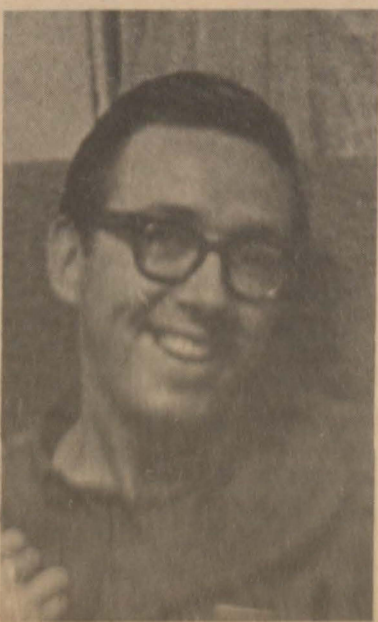
Kehoe's priority item and the basis for his election was the integration of OUS with the Canadian Union of Students which is outlined in the surrounding article.

Kehoe was part of a delegation from the University of Windsor which also included SAC Pres. Jim Brophy, Tim Appleton, Rosemarie Bahr, and John Gunning.

He is in his fifth year at Windsor and has been majoring in Biology. He is presently an American citizen on a student visa, however, he intends to apply for landed immigrancy status before he takes office as of June 1.

On his return to Windsor on Monday, Kehoe received a prolonged round of applause from council members and the audience when he arrived for the regular Monday night SAC meeting.

Terry Selyma of York University was elected to the post of Vice-President of the Ontario Union.



EDITORIALS

Baski and the 800 radicals

Somewhere out there, buried in that seething mass we call the student body of this university, there are at least 800 radicals.

Perhaps they don't realize themselves they are radicals, but that doesn't alter the fact.

A radical is a person who believes in meaningful change. That doesn't mean tokenism, it doesn't mean improvement, it means real change.

Over 800 students voted to support strike action in the event that negotiations did not ensue with regard to the four demands of the February occupation. Probably the same 800 students supported the Democratic Student Party in the recent SAC elections.

Although the platforms of the DSP and the Student Improvement Party were almost identical, those 800 students realized that the SIP campaign promised evidenced a note of cynical liberalism.

One cannot help but be somewhat sympathetic to Bob Baski and the new council. Never before has a Council President been elected with such a firm opposition.

To make judgments on the sincerity of the new council would be meaningless conjecture. Time and the 800 students will force that situation.

Two problems still around

Both Bill Kelly and the Grape Boycott are still around from earlier this year. Neither should be forgotten.

Kelly's hearing should be starting any day now with the only barrier being the selection of the hearing committee. According to the rules, they have to be tenured personnel and they have to be mutually acceptable to both Kelly and Father Malley.

At the University of New Brunswick, Norm Strax was given some vindication for his poor treatment out there. Perhaps this establishes some sort of precedent. University teachers sticking up for their own people. It was previously unheard of.

It would be unfortunate if the powers that be were slowing the matter up

Generally, their platform has a number of very reasonable ideas. The one problem is in the fact that their program is patchwork. It hasn't enunciated clearly enough what the goals that all these reforms are meant to reach.

One item that Baski has his sights set on is the formation of a new national union or "association which will be founded with the objective of applying the latest solutions to the problems of the educational system.

What this country has always needed, was a third major student union to work against the other two. Three unions, working against each other or duplicating each other's efforts will not "improve the society in which we live" as SIP principle No. 3 suggests students should be doing. Nor will it improve the educational system.

The one thing that Baski or the Student Improvement Party has failed to do, is enunciate the problems of our educational system which they intend to solve. It is very difficult to comment on solutions until it is known what these solutions are meant to solve.

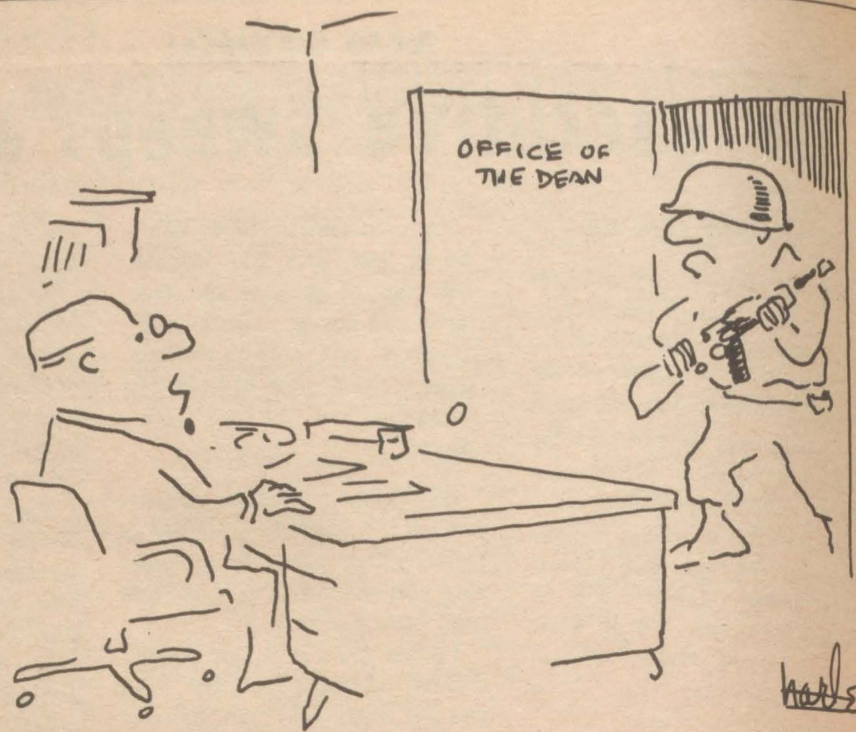
Next year appears as if it is going to be a fun year for the students' council. In fact, the rest of this year may still have some fireworks left in it.

to wait until the students go home for the summer. Somebody should tell them that the students are sticking around to make sure it comes out right.

The United Farm Workers are still striking at Delano, Calif. The California table grape boycott is being stepped up to force the growers into some sort of settlement.

Farm workers are the forgotten section of society. When the government passes labour legislation, it always reads, "except for the farm workers." The Mexican-Americans in California have to fight the government as well as the growers.

It's no different in Canada. Everything is not alright here.



"Thank you for coming in, Professor. I wanted to discuss your method of handling student unrest."

Liberalism & freedom
& equality money as
the measure of power

Liberalism, with its emphasis on property, has selected money as the most important power factor. Equality before the law is irrelevant if only some can afford a good lawyer. It is meaningless for all to have one vote if few have the financial power to publicize their ideas and influence office holders once they are elected.

Men are naturally unequal in many ways. Some can get corn to grow, some can write poetry, some can build homes, some can sew, some can repair computers, some can invent machines, some can make money.

Of all these diverse talents, liberalism selected money-making as the measure of all things. This value has become so ingrained that it now seems the only natural, simple and convenient and possible way to judge the worth of people.

But it isn't.

Freedom and equality are commonly assumed to go together. Actually they

are opposites in many ways. Freedom, if it is real, includes freedom to rise above others and help one's sons to do the same. Not only are free people unequal, but their children are born unequal. It is spurious to talk of freedom of contract when one side has no power to influence the terms of the contract and thus making negotiation unnecessary.

It is on the dual issues of freedom and equality that the future of all politics rests. The conflict must be solved and liberalism cannot solve it and still be liberalism.

Liberalism was the vehicle of transformation from birth rights to property rights. The next step is human rights.

These human rights will see that all men are indeed, created equal. People will be judged on their merits, rather than their class, colour or wealth.

A culture that makes money the measure of all things, is a false culture.

THE LANCE

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

Residence nurse on birth control

by LINDA LATHAM

RESIDENT NURSE, ELECTA HALL

The University of Windsor will spend at least \$15,000 this year on its health services without touching on a common campus ailment — unwanted pregnancy.

Ask me to justify that and I could not. The whole subject of sex is so taboo, so veiled in respectable obscenity, that no study has ever been made at this university to ascertain the extent of unwanted pregnancies. Through my work as a nurse on campus, I would estimate that at least 50 unmarried students become pregnant each year — mainly through ignorance.

If that seems an exaggeration, consider lecturer Donald Kingsley of McGill, who described pregnancy as "very probably the major health problem at that university."

In saying that the health services do not touch the subject, I am not attacking my colleagues. The service, as a university institution, is bound by the short-sighted morals of the universities' governing bodies and the laws of the country.

I do not intend to take issue with society's morals or laws. But, unwanted pregnancy cannot be dealt with as a problem in ethics; it cannot be comfortably legislated out of existence; it is and always has been, a real, concrete exercise in human anguish, unforgivably perpetuated by ignorance.

It is this ignorance that must be ended, and it is a group of concerned campus women who are setting out to dispel it.

Two booklets, made available by the SAC, are to be distributed on campus this week. The Birth-

control Handbook is published by the students at McGill University. There is also a pamphlet on venereal disease which is published by the provincial government.

The Handbook on birth control is, in my opinion, the most concise and accurate manual available. Unlike drug company literature, it does not advocate but rather seeks to inform. It contains a section on anatomy which is simply but adequately stated, and at no point do the authors get bogged down in irrelevant detail.

The Handbook also gives a comprehensive description of the various birth control methods available with their relative efficiency.

By making the information available to the students, the SAC is following a pattern set by several other Canadian campuses including McGill, Toronto and Western, which have recognized the problem to the extent of opening birth control clinics.

By distributing these booklets, we realize we may offend a number of students who have sincere religious or moral convictions about birth control or premarital sex. It is not our intention to advocate promiscuity or offend those with deeply rooted convictions.

If you don't need the handbook, throw it away — or give it to someone who does.

We felt there was a need to make this information available to the student body. We hope that the majority of students will find the information valuable. If you have questions after reading it, the members of the health service will attempt to provide the answers.

Do you know where you are going to work this summer? If not -- you're probably out of luck

by DAVID BLACK
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY
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Students who found it difficult to obtain summer employment last year will find it even harder this summer.

The prospects for student employment are dimmer since last year's low. A number of economic realities reveal our position:

— approximately 30-40% of Canadian students were effectively unemployed last summer

— the overall unemployment rate has shown an unusual increase during the winter

— there are no precise figures on student employment and no plans to handle the summer's rush on jobs this year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says 74,000 persons between ages 14-19 were unemployed last summer. This includes only part of all students seeking jobs.

In 1967-68 there were 237,000 undergraduates in Canada (DBS): add to those all graduate students and members of community colleges, technical schools etc., and the increase in this year's enrollment — there just aren't enough jobs.

Manpower has no statistics on students entering the work force, when, for how long, etc. the government agency claims to have found 17,000 jobs last year once it had set up special services to handle the unexpected demand. (This figure includes such jobs as two or three hours a week cutting grass.)

Although last year's situation was described as unusual — it was reported that some 2,700 women with BA's were unemployed in Toronto alone — there don't appear to be any more opportunities opening up in 1969.

Coupled with increasing unemployment figures, summer student employment could effectively disappear.

The job shortage will force students to rely increasingly on loans aid awards

to finance their education. The loans plan was designed to supplement student summer earnings. If the amount of part-time and summer work has been permanently reduced, a new approach will have to be developed.

After combining the accent on student contributions, the generally low amount available in awards and the rising cost of living, a significant number of students may have to defer their education. In any case, the goal of the federal-provincial loans plan — "to ensure that all who are capable can continue their education" — will not be fulfilled. Unless a basically different stance is taken, a number of solutions appear possible:

(1) The loans-awards program be greatly expanded. This entails more money from already hard pressed government revenues. The money would have to come from increased taxes though not necessarily from that tax base already overtaxed — i.e. it is possible to increase taxes on a more equitable basis with the implementation of the Carter Report and a tax increase to larger corporations (specifically mining and oil companies).

(2) Implementation of mammoth summer work projects for students. This could involve a CYC-style program allowing students to work during the summer on various community projects and have this credited toward increased financial aid at university. Again, money is com-

ing from government funds, though with an input of real work on the part of the student and a contribution from community or private enterprise.

(3) Operation of universities on a tri-semester basis. This has certain obvious attractions (more students in less time; better use of basic facilities) but would require greater expenditure than an increase loans and awards. It would involve greater university operating costs and a simultaneous cut-back on student summer earnings (if they are in fact available).

(4) Governmental policies aimed at full employment — the simplest and most obvious solution. Full employment is possible.

Canadians still lack many of the necessities of life (housing, food, medical assistance) and they can be supplied. The unemployed could be engaged in filling these needs if the government initiated the proper programs. And full employment policies, would automatically raise tax revenues.

However, any solution to the present student employment problem will only come about after pressure is concentrated on government (federal and provincial). Demands should centre about summer employment and loans-awards programs but should always take into account where the revenue is to come from to support new projects. Students can no longer afford to alienate that sector of the population which is presently overtaxed (those earning under \$10,000) and should integrate their demands with those aimed at a more equitable distribution of wealth in our society.

(One cannot ignore the federal government's tendency to continue hitting this particular tax base — witness the recent 2% surtax which drops on incomes over \$10,000.)

One thing is clear: the summer job situation makes it imperative that students not ignore the political implications of their present position nor be afraid to enter the political arena to act with others for long overdue governmental action.

How will we pay for it?

The Carter Report on Taxation, released in 1966, showed how the government could increase its revenue from taxes. If the Cart Report were implemented the answers are quite straightforward:

- We would have in Canada a much fairer tax system that at present based on ability to pay rather than privilege.
- Most of the present tax-avoidance would be ended and the various tax loopholes eliminated.
- Those in our society who have not been carrying their fair share of the tax burden in the past would be made to do so in the future. This would include corporations, especially in the mining, petroleum and life insurance industries, people who make a living from capital gains and stock manipulation, shareholders, especially foreigners.
- If the Carter Report were implemented tomorrow on the basis of 1964 figures corporation income taxes would increase by \$532 million a year.
- Taxes would go down for most people in Canada, if the Carter Report were implemented. Families with income of less than \$5,000 a year would have their taxes reduced by an average of 10 per cent. Families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$7,000 would pay 7 per cent less. As for farmers, the best estimates are that their income tax would go down as well. In the area of personal income tax the reductions could be as much as 40 per cent with the greatest saving going to the lower income farmer.

The Carter Report is nothing short of a taxation manifesto — it should be adopted. If it were, then the ordinary wage and salary earner, together with the small farmer, would be better off.

from Canada Labour

Walkout at Beauchamp Nursery School

by RUSSELL BAKER
NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 15—Efforts to restore normal operations at troubled Beauchamp Nursery School collapsed today despite the school administration's offer to meet several of the toddlers' basic demands.

About 250 tots walked out of the morning sing-along after their leaders protested that the piano player, Miss Needenham, had violated an agreement to consult the students about the music program. The student body had protested specifically against Miss Needenham's repeated playing of "Peek-a-Boo, I See You" on the grounds that the song contained "overtones of police threat."

As the young people milled about the school grounds, defacing the sliding boards with crayons and pelting passing motorists with modeling clay, police were summoned to place a protective cordon around the morning supply of milk and graham crackers.

Within a short time a small band of tot militants confronted the police line, nose to knee, and taunted them with cries of "Pig! Pig!" At least two of the students tried to provoke police by removing their training pants.

ENTER COLLEGE MOTHERS

News of the walkout spread quickly to local campuses where parents of the protesting nursery-school students were participating in sundry militance at colleges and universities of their choice. Thirty-seven militant college mothers at nearby Eggshaft A. & M., upon hearing that parents were needed at Beauchamp Nursery School to abuse police, voluntarily abandoned their plans to stink-bomb a sociology professor's lecture hall and went to the support of their young.

Assembled outside Miss Needenham's office window, they shouted "Sellout!" and "Get the Gestapo out of here!"

Emboldened by the support of their mothers, some fifty of the youthful protestors charged the police line. In the ensuing scuffle, one policeman was bitten on the right calf, two students were swept up by policemen and spanked and a third was treated on the scene after swallowing his bubble gum.

Order was not restored until nap time. This afternoon Miss Needenham assured irate parents that the children would no longer be asked to sing "Peek-a-Boo, I See You." The school plans to poll its students to ascertain if "Ding Dong Dell, Pussy's in the Well" will be an acceptable substitute at tomorrow's sing-along.

Billy Jones, five-year-old spokesman for the militants, indicated that this, too, might cause trouble. "Ding Dong Dell, Pussy's in the Well," he told reporters, "lacks relevance for today's toddler."

"Relevance," Billy, his mother corrected him. "The cliché is 'lacks relevance.'"

"Wight," said Billy. "Ding Dong Dell, Pussy's in the Well" lacks relevance. We have the wight to a relevant education."

Like many of his colleagues at Beauchamp Nursery School, Billy is the child of student militants. His mother, Sally, is known in the protest movement as "Sally the Stink" for her skill at stink-bombing lecture halls of professors whom she doesn't want other people to listen to.

Billy's father, Billy Jones Sr., has closed down six universities for irrelevance in the last six years and is threatening to close down his seventh, Ermintrude U., unless it abandons its announced intention of graduating him this June.

Billy Senior says that Ermintrude's threat to graduate him illustrates "the plantation mentality that makes Ermintrude a sink of white racism." If graduated, he notes, he is likely to be forced to support his parents, who are student militants in California, as well as his grandmother and grandfather, who



are student radicals in Wisconsin and Michigan respectively.

PROUD PAPPA

Billy Senior is proud of his son's militance and hopes that he will be successful in closing down the Beauchamp Nursery School. "Miss Needenham," he says, "has been threatening to go to college and become a student militant herself if there's much more trouble at Beauchamp."

"So I'm hoping the kids can close it down and we can persuade Miss Needenham to sign up at Ermintrude. It would be a lot more relevant to our movement if we could march into confrontation singing 'Ding Dong Dell, Pussy's in the Well.'"

YES?

After 76 years of research
still no harmful effects found

by BILL KING

The universal advice of all researchers studying marijuana today seems to be, "Well, I haven't found anything wrong with it yet but someone should give me more money to do more research on the matter." Some, who are planning ahead, suggest long-term studies of its effects over a period of years.

Most people who occasionally smoke marijuana feel that, since the effects of a two year prison sentence are known to be harmful, we should stop sending people up until we prove there is something injurious to the rights of others with what they are doing.

The first "medical" records concerning the use of marijuana were recorded in 2737 B.C., in China. Indian literature refers to it as "sacred grass" in 1600 B.C.

The governments of Western countries have been studying pot since the late 1800's. In the late 1930's they began to put people in jail for its use despite the fact that they have never proven its harmful effects.

In 1983-4 the Indian Hemp Commission of the British Government published a seven (7) volume report on their studies of marijuana. They travelled to India where they studied forms of cannabis (Latin for "the pot family") which were far more potent than that generally used in the west. Yet they failed to find any evidence of it being dangerous.

When the Panama Canal was being built, there was widespread use of marijuana by the workers. After extensive research, the U.S. Army report on marijuana stated that the nature of the substance did not warrant intervention to limit its use.

U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics, Harry Anslinger, proceeded in spite of the prevailing scientific evidence, to lead a large, mud slinging, public relations campaign against the use of pot. He helped to stir up the public fear in New York City which led to the La Guardia Report. Of course, this Mayor's Report on Marijuana in New York City once again disproved claims that pot was addictive, caused crime, etc.

A flood of research in the last decade has still failed to produce evidence of danger in the use of marijuana. Governments keep looking, and kids keep being marched off to jail. In 1968 (March), the House of Commons was told that there had been

1,415 prosecutions for offences involving the use of marijuana in the preceding 11 months, compared to 94 prosecutions in the previous 12 months. Its like putting all of the U of W students in jail until we find something harmful about the Verasfood hamburgers.

The use of marijuana has increased at a fantastic rate over the last five years. Some estimate the rise in the U.S. to be as high as 5,000 new users every day. Of course, such figures are intentionally made hard to substantiate. The U.S. Bureau of Census has classified the sales jump in cigarette papers.

Pot smoking is also spreading from the lower class to the middle and upper classes. The Civil Rights Movement provided an early catalyst to this spread by bringing the white middle class youth into living and working relationships with Blacks, migrant workers, and ghetto youth.

The hypocrisy of segregation, Dean Rusk, and university administrators have sent youth in search of the real truth. They are very aware of the fact that authorities sometimes lie and they are not buying the argument that if you smoke pot the boogymen will get you. Without these arguments, the case against marijuana is very weak.

Following the move to the middle class youth, widespread marijuana use began moving upward to older middle class. It is now used by legislators, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and psychiatrists. These shifts are interesting because they are why the law is now being questioned.

The penalties which we now find outrageous were imposed by a middle class legislature on a lower class "offender". Possessing marijuana is punished more severely than taking a bribe or embezzlement because middle class legislators could see the embezzler's point of view.

When the laws were first passed, marijuana was being consumed by the lower, poor, inarticulate classes who could not fight court cases.

Police in Austin, Texas were recently "embarrassed" by the arrest of a wealthy state legislator's son. He was soon released for lack of evidence. These new socio-economic facts of life are what make the present legalization dispute possible.

These economic facts rather than medical facts explain why LSD offenders are punished less severely than marijuana offenders. If LSD were a middle age and middle class drug, it would probably be legalized.

the law
marijuana
immoral
principles
unworkable
practice

FREAK YOU

(The author of the following helpful hints is an attorney employed by the federal government of the United States of America in Washington, D.C. Obviously, he prefers to remain underground in our interest and his own. —eds)

BY A FEDERAL ATTORNEY

One. Take photographs of undercover narks, as it destroys their psychological stability. These pictures may then be either published in the underground press (preferably nationally, as narks in federal service get transferred). Additionally or alternatively, posters could be made up in "Wanted" style. These could be simply satirical: ("Wanted by the Free Community") or made up as federal wanted posters, but if the latter, don't get caught with them, since that is a violation of some federal statutes as well as libel laws.

Two. Anyone holding should make a point of always having some grass on himself, suitably wrapped. When someone you don't know well tries to make a purchase, refer to "grass" and sell him that at regular pot prices. This does not even violate fraud laws, and puts the nark in a bad spot as he must either make up the cost out of his own pocket or explain to his superiors how he came to pay \$10.00 for an ounce of crabgrass.

Three. Pit agencies against one another. Create conflict between county (or city) state and federal authorities. Particularly useful if you have spotted two narks working for different agencies to tip each off that the other is a big dealer. With a little lucky fast-talk you can have them all running in circles. In line with this — see Four.

Four. Use counterblackmail. A nark is likely to break a couple of laws in the course of working his way into the underground, laws which cannot be easily explained away as required by his job. If he is a federal nark and the law broken is on the state level so much the better. A fine recent example is of a county nark who slept with an underage girl — a state offense.

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NO?

Student gets 30 days

OUR NARK

Five. Growing pot on your own property is an offense, and the owner is presumed guilty. Therefore get some seeds and plant the stuff in the yards of cops, narks, judges and legislators. Make a particular effort to do this to judges who regularly try narcotics cases and then bring it up at a trial. The judge will, at the least, have to disqualify himself. And having it found in his own lawn might just go a ways toward liberalizing the views of some legislators. Since most people see pot just like another weed growing, they won't even know about it until some outraged citizen tips off the newspapers.

Six. Tail known or suspected narks. This can be done in an obvious and obtrusive manner or covertly, depending on circumstances. Those with access to such things, could attach beepers to their cars. Even if not used when the nark finds the beeper on his car it will blow his mind. Those who are in remote locations such as colleges in the countryside could stake out access roads. Caltraps are also effective for breaking up raids. These are little objects resembling a child's jacks but having sharp pointed ends, highly effective in stopping patrol cars, paddy wagons, etc.

seven. If a phone tap is known or suspected, discuss a big acid buy or big pot buy on the phone, giving the time and place (don't be too obvious, even narks can guess you are suspicious and faking). Then show up with a nice supply of sulphuric acid, Burpee seed, etc. If the police show also you have a nice suit for false arrest (highly profitable and easy way to make money) and can possibly bring criminal charges for an illegal wiretap.

Eight. Try to pay the federal tax on pot: \$1 per ounce for licensed dealers, \$100 for those lacking a license. There really is no way to pay it. Then if you are busted by feds at some future date a decent lawyer can use this to get you off. (The usual federal charge is possession of untaxed marijuana.)

A University of Windsor student caught with half an ounce of marijuana in his campus room on January 27 was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Gordon R. Stewart on March 18.

In passing sentence, Judge Stewart called for severe punishments against drug traffickers who supply users.

"In my view, they are worse than murderers," he said.

Judge Stewart said his own experience as a prosecutor showed that marijuana smokers often advance to incurable addiction to heroin.

"We must get at the traffickers and the only way we are going to do it, is to take a harsh attitude to the users of his stuff."

The student was Reinhard Emmanueel of MacDonald Hall. Unfortunately, Emmanueel was the victim of a "hanging judge". Stewart has taken it upon himself, not only to pass judgement under the law, but also to prejudice himself against any future marijuana case that may come before him.

A question asked of every prospective juror, is whether he has formed an opinion regarding a case. It seems that Judge Stewart has formed a prior opinion.

"Pot is not a drug of addiction"

"There are no lasting, ill-effects from the acute use of marijuana and no fatalities have ever been recorded . . . The casual relational between these two events (marijuana smoking and heroin addiction) has never been substantiated. In spite of once heated interchanges among members of the medical profession and between the medical profession and law enforcement officer, there seems to be a growing agreement within the medical community, at least, that marijuana does not directly cause criminal behavior, juvenile delinquency, sexual excitement, or addiction.

(Dr. J. H. Jaffe, in *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*.)

Certain specific myths require objective confrontation, since otherwise, they recurrently confuse the issue, and incidentally divert the energy of police and customs and immigration authorities in directions which have very little to do with facts and much more to do with prejudiced beliefs. The relative innocence of marijuana by comparison with alcohol is one such fact, its social denial a comparable myth. (Dr. David Stafford-Clark, Director of Psychological Medicine, Guys Hospital.)

Marijuana is not a drug of addiction and is, medically speaking, far less harmful than alcohol or tobacco . . . It is generally smoked in company of

others and its chief effects seem to be enhanced appreciation of music and colour together with a feeling of relaxation and peace. A mystical experience of being at one with the universe is common, which is why the drug has been highly valued in Eastern religions. Unlike alcohol marijuana does not lead to aggressive behavior, nor is it aphrodisiac. There is no hangover nor, so far as is known, any deleterious physical effect.

(Dr. Anthony Starr)

The available evidence shows that marijuana is not a drug of addiction and has no harmful effects . . . the problem of marijuana has been created by an ill-informed society rather than the drug itself.

(Guy's Hospital Gazette.)

I think we can now say that marijuana does not lead to degeneration, does not effect the brain cells, is not habit-forming, and does not lead to heroin addiction.

(Dr. James Fox, Director of Bureau of Drug Abuse, U.S. Food and Drug Administration.)

Cannabis is taken for euphoria, reduction of fatigue, and relief from tension . . . it is a valuable pleasure giving drug, probably much safer than alcohol.

(Dr. Joel Fort, Consultant on Drug Addiction to the World Health Organization.)

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by MIKE ELLIOT

Stokely Carmichael identifies two kinds of racism. The first is individual racism as practised against other individuals (this would be both conscious and unconscious) and institutional racism, legislated by law, and practised as company policy.

The second part is not always a deliberate act but just the normal situation, the way things are. When an employer rejects the application of a young man because he doesn't think a black man would fit into his organization the act of rejection is individual racism, but the social norm that underlies the all white constitution of the organization is institutional racism.

Misses C. and S. were referred by Manpower to a small manufacturing plant to fill positions as packagers. Upon their arrival, they were informed by the personnel manager that the jobs had been filled in spite of the fact that they were subsequently informed at Manpower that the jobs were still open.

As black people become more aware of their rights under the Fair Employment Practices Act 1951 and employers come to realize such discrimination is illegal and liable to penalty, acts of discrimination will be reduced.

But in the area of upgrading people in the office or plant the individual personnel officer has wider freedom to practice discrimination. Often selection of candidates is based on who you know before what you know, then to interview this person privately before making the selection. Often a person who applies from his own initiative is rejected. For that person is not one of the cultivated few. This works against any ethnicity but will be of greater detriment to blacks since there could be the unconscious problem of a black in a sea of whites. Therefore, why even bother in the first place?

Unfortunately the prevalent attitude in Windsor of the white liberal majority is that racism does not exist. Yet when one starts to scratch through the reflected surface of the mirror one sees that racism is practised in many subtle and often blatantly open ways.

Mr. T. Negro, was hired two years ago at a local large automotive firm. He was called the first day by the foreman with terms of Black boy and Black Knight. The foreman upon being told how Mr. T. thought about such terms continued to use such language and added Sunshine to his list. After Mr. T. appealed to the foreman's superior and to the union, the foreman no longer called him derogatory names but resorted to harassment which culminated in Mr. T. being given a difficult job. Shortly thereafter Mr. T. left the firm.

The number of skilled black tradesmen in Windsor is disproportionately low in relation to the population. There are a minimal number of black apprentices in trades like plumbing, electrical and metal work. There is little incentive to join since often blacks will be the first to be laid off.

It is often through the processes of elementary education that the black persons trip to alienation begins. For while over 2% of the total population of Windsor is enrolled in post-secondary education, only .3% of the black population is enrolled in the same institutions. It is evident that far too many black students become drop-outs before grade 9. This factor will then be used against them when they try and get jobs in trades.

But even with the black children in elementary school a far higher percentage of them is found in 'special classes' than is the case for the overall student population. Special classes only reinforce the attitude of being different on a psychological level. This contributes to the desire to drop-out.

The scarcity of qualified black applicants for positions requiring some skill, finds its source in the failure of the majority of black students to even finish high school. There seems to be a lack of motivation either generated by the school or home to complete secondary education.

Mr. A. was an outstanding graduate and a winner of several scholarships as a graduate of Grade 13. He applied to a local accounting firm for on-the-job training as a chartered accountant. After several interviews during which no encouragement had been offered, it was suggested that Mr. A. might have more success if he applied to a certain Detroit firm for which an address was suggested, curiously, it was Negro owned and operated.

What of the few blacks that do graduate from the university and other institutions? It is interesting to note that except for teaching no other blacks have set up careers as lawyers, chartered accountants, architects, or engineers with only one black doctor and one negro dentist in the Windsor area. They feel that their chances of success will be better in cities like Toronto or Montreal. Even representatives of the black community in managerial position or higher in both the Civic and private sectors of the economy in Windsor are next to non-existent.

Why? Either the 'Toms' know their place or else no opportunities for advancement are opened up to blacks. In any case psychological reinforcement is practised almost on the unconscious level. One side never applies (or seldom so assuming the results from past experience) and the other side never seeks or encourages the possibility of individual growth.

Miss P., an attractive Negro girl, as a result of a newspaper advertisement applied for a job as a "carhop" at a local drive in restaurant. After travelling across town to an "interview" she was told that she would not be needed despite the fact that advertisements indicating a critical need for new employees continued for several weeks thereafter.

An interesting fact to be noted is that although the black residents of Windsor are among the oldest families in the city, with most of them dating their

ancestor's arrival in Essex or Kent county in the period from 1830 to 1860 they are still at the base of the social structure.

The old adage seems to be true that the negroes arrived by the underground railway and they are still working for it.

Over a third of the black population is principally concentrated in the area of: four blocks of McDougall Ave., three blocks on Windsor Ave., one block on Mercer St., one block on Highland Ave., and the cross streets between these, plus the government housing project near the arena. When one can draw up physical dimensions, as the above, it means two things: ghetto — created by segregation in housing.

The problem of renting is not so much in the area of the multi-dwelling unit (this type of building has only come on the local scene the last couple of years) but in the type of building with less than six units in which the landlord has freedom to choose between applicants. With the housing squeeze in this city, the landlord has plenty of leeway in making choices particularly since it is done on a personal, face to face basis. Rooms are the most difficult to rent because of this personal aspect. The public investigation of complaints by black applicants for apartments as recently as 1968 indicates that there is still the problem of racism in Windsor's housing situation even though overt discrimination has been substantially reduced through legislation, publicity and direct action. As late as 1965 the University of Windsor did not demand open housing for students in private rentals.

Mr. K. graduated from a university school of business administration with an excellent record. He was unable to obtain a position with any accounting firm in Windsor. A prominent person in the business field who attempted to aid him in securing a position reports that the accounting firms involved were hesitant to hire a Negro.

The value of appeasement type leadership lies in the fact that they control

the minority group on the one hand and serve as brokers of their congregation in the overall society. It favours the status quo. Militant integration leaders challenge the status quo using whatever legal means is at their disposal. As an example taking direct action in the form of planning test cases and in following up complaints and even rumours of complaints. Often the feeling is expressed among members of the white community that challenges to the racial status quo are undesirable and the work of a small group of troublemakers.

Mr. P., a local cab driver, was second in a line awaiting fares in front of a local apartment building. The radio dispatcher requested that Mr. P. not pick up the next customer but to instead report back to the office where he would receive an explanation. The explanation offered was that the customer in question did not want a Negro driver. Mr. P. reports that he has had other experiences of a similar nature.

Yet, is this not a schizophrenic type of attitude among the majority of white liberals. They have their pure idealism as a picture for themselves, yet they fail to see or understand what reality is. Their own minds cut themselves off from any contact with the gut core of racism. Therefore, in not allowing themselves to see the realities, the only picture of what should be, is present, while the gut problem persists.

The Windsor Star for years has been perpetuating the myth of 'no trouble here' by ignoring the problem when a racist organization like the Royal Order of the Moose has its offices and bar within a block of the Star.

Racism is a state of mind. We all seem to agree verbally that it is a bad state of mind. If we say or do nothing then the situation perpetuates itself and the young people take their cues from this attitude.

It is not until all people are considered brothers and sisters that racism will have the final nail driven into the coffin that it so fittingly deserves.

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- Applications Forms May Be Obtained at the Awards Office, Room 208, Windsor Hall

SAC MEETING

New President walks out on Council

SAC MEETING
by ED DALE

Bob Baksi, newly elected president of the SAC, demanded at Monday's council meeting that the present council resign immediately. He left the meeting when council voted to retain power until April 1.

Baksi said the meeting was invalid. He felt that power should be transferred immediately. "Assumption of power should stem from date of declaration," he said. Declaration of victory is made twenty-four hours after polls close.

The constitution is not specific on when the new council should assume duties.

Jim Brophy, present president, said that council required more time to finish up their work. The motion to stay passed 13 - 3 - 0.

"Until some ruling from the judiciary committee, I do not think this is a valid SAC meeting. I hereby take my leave from this body," said Baksi.

Baksi had previously cast his vote in favor of the first motion that the report of the chief returning officer on the election results be accepted.

Later Mr. Baksi said that he was "reasonable" and that he had been looking for a gradual takeover of power. He said that he was willing to accept the April 1 takeover proposed by council.

Monday afternoon, Mr. Baksi had visited the bank holding SAC funds and had power of attorney signed over to himself and Cliff Prangley, incoming finance commissioner. He was assuming takeover at Monday night's meeting.

Mr. Brophy objected to this tactic and said he would consult the SAC lawyer. Ken East, Editor of LANCE and former accountant, said the signing was not legal as power of attorney must be relinquished in writing by the outgoing parties.

When asked about this situation, Mr. Baksi told LANCE that he was going to telephone the bank manager immediately, to reefer power of attorney for himself until April 1.

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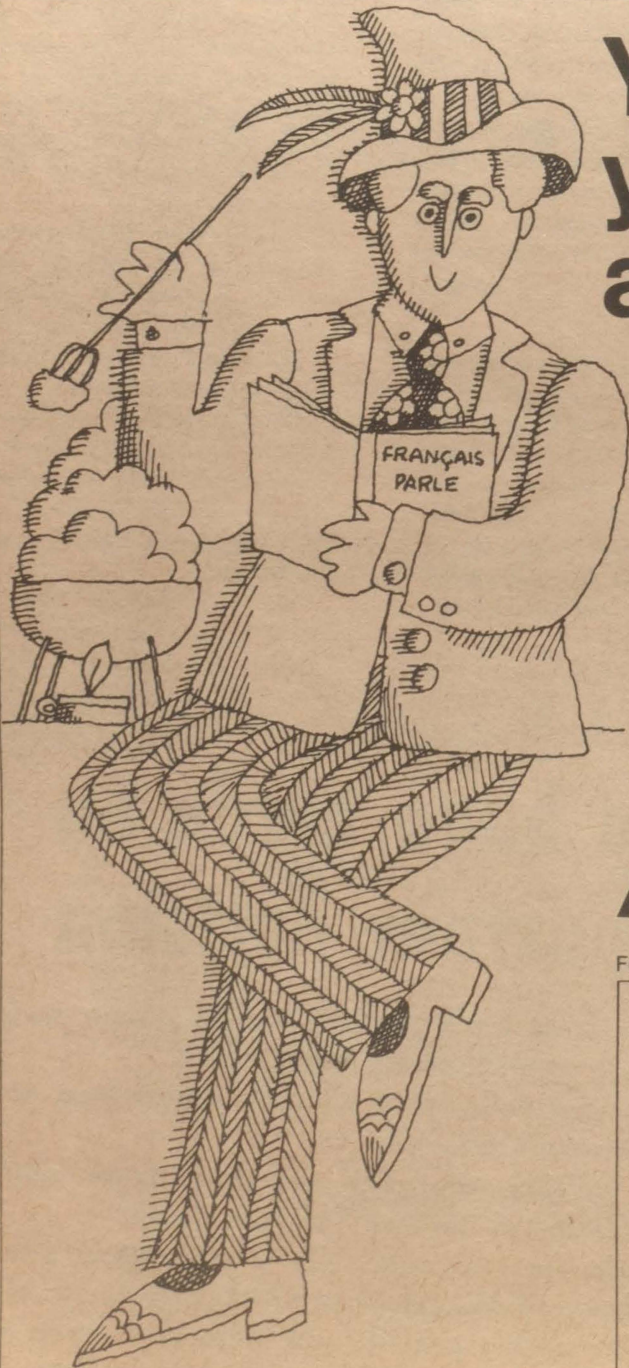
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Masters of war

Dear Sir,

My husband and children visted the University today, and found it an enjoyable experience. They picked up a copy of the Lance and we read each article with interest.

I especially enjoyed Bob Dyan's "Masters of War". I enclose my effort in hopes of showing some appreciation for his work. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Dixie Vaseleninck.

Come you youthful adults,
You that want the truth,
You that want the way.
You that have the thoughts.
You that live the day
I just want to know

Who helped you find the truth?
Who helped you on your way?
Who gave birth to the thought
That you might live some day
In a world for all people?

A war of freedom for you was fought
By fathers who wanted to die
No more than you
You see through my eyes,
You see through my brain
Because I fought for you long before
You were
Those who live suffer not less than you who die
But more.

Fear to bring children into the world
Has always been felt
But as you grow older you'll realize also
Children have strength
And all of your fears, their love will melt.

You are very young and just as unlearned as I was
And still am — though twice your age
Let me ask you a question
Is your hatred for me going to improve your world
Will my death ease your burdened day
You hope for my death
The world will improve not a wit
For I am only a very small part of it
You are my world, my hope, my reason for being.

My hope is that you live to love all of mankind
Even the war masters
Who build all the guns
And send you to your death
Change the bad of the world if you can
But don't ask destruction
For your fellow man

We are doing our best to hold this world together
For you to better
Give us our due
But first you must prove that the responsibility
Can be entrusted to you
Children make demands and if just
They are met
But some children want more
Than they can reasonably get
And prove to their parent
They are ready — not yet
For the charge of responsibility
So weary and old, we must still carry on
Till that day
Then you'll watch as I'm lowered
Down to my death bed
But I'll know that your ready
To lead and not be led.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HUELGA

Grape boycott: Effort in reality

Dear Sir:

'Huelga! A single word emblazoned on the banners of grape strikers in a small sun parched town of Delano, California.

'Huelga! The battlecry of the long-forgotten farm laborer; One sign of a nationwide movement by a perpetually impoverished people who with non-violent methods have "raised the issue of human dignity to the power structure itself, and into the sight of all men of conscience."

'Huelga! The symbol of a courageous battle "against a tremendous problem of national proportions which directly or indirectly involves all farm workers."

Through the personal magnetism and supplicating strokes of a charismatic man, the liberation of the seasonal pariah is becoming an indomitable reality. The leader of this movement, Cesar Chavez, has pledged himself to the primary objective of putting effective bargaining power into the hands of the farm worker. This struggle to correct social injustice and gain for the farm workers the dignity of controlling their own lives, has been met with indifference, insults, and vapid speeches by those who have no compunctions about cheating their fellow man. However, there are those who have joined the farm laborer in his efforts to shatter this pattern of exploitation. These are the people who are aware of the "social injustice they feed each time they spend money for California grapes."

VOICELESS

Until now the agricultural worker's tongue has been ripped out by laws of exclusion and lack of legal machinery, leaving him voiceless and unable to bargain collectively like the rest of American workers. Farm workers are specifically excluded from National Labor Relations Act of 1935 which protects the rights of workers to organize unions. Farm workers are not covered adequately by Social Security, hospitalization, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, or other fringe benefits. Since they have no rights under law to

seek elections that might lead to collective bargaining, the workers have only one recourse when growers refuse elections (as the table grape growers have) — to apply economic pressure until they have gained union recognition and collective bargaining. Because of these and other discriminatory injustices, the farm laborers, primarily those of Mexican-American, Filipino-American, Japanese-American and Puerto Rican legacy, have been forced to live under repugnant living conditions. These farm workers, as well as indigent black and white agricultural workers, have formed a grass-roots organization pledged to the explicit purpose of welding together one national farm worker's union . . . The United Farm Worker's Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. This is the only effective union of farm workers now in existence.

DEDICATION

One can be assured of the unconquerable dedication of the farm laborer to this cause. It is no wonder they cry Basta! Enough! — having been forced to exist on the vicarious side of life for generations. How long can a man feed his family on \$3000.00 per year? How long can a woman hang her child's cradle from the ceiling of her primitive rented quarters to protect him from hungry rats? These circumstances are typical of the seasonal farm workers, numbering 3 million at the present time in the U.S., whose life expectancy is only 49 years, whose infant death rate (as a percent of national rate, 1967) is 125% higher than the national rate. These are the people whose present average income is about one fifth that of the workers in the automobile and steel industry. These are the people who follow the crops around the country, living a marginal existence in dilapidated housing units, 90% of which are substandard by U.S. criterion. Yet, in spite of their ghetto existence, these are the people who, rather than surrender to violence, have taken the only alternative which is "to reach out to the consumer to apply economic pressure on

the growers through a boycott of table grapes." The boycott is presently the only viable method for bringing the grape growers to the bargaining table.

Each one of us has a moral obligation to support the grape boycott until the farm worker's union is recognized and a decent contract is negotiated. The time for exhortation is past. California grape growers, where 90% of the nation's table grapes are produced, have intimidated the farm laborer too long. Agricultural workers must have the right to organize and to bargain collectively. "There can be no doubting it, this is the time the farm worker is going to win."

DIGNITY

The United Farm Worker's Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO is appealing to each of us to help the agricultural worker obtain the right to work and live with dignity. We can help by giving support in the struggle to aid those who harvest the food we eat, to make successful the nationwide movement aimed at liberating farm workers from decades of poverty and exclusion. We can help in raising the banner of Huelga high, by refusing to buy grapes, and refusing to shop at stores that sell them!

Sincerely,
Paula Lindke BA,
Blue Water Friends of
The Farm Workers,
Port Huron, Mich.

Editor's Note: The United Farm Workers are expected to carry their appeal into the Windsor area on March 27. There will be a film and speeches in the Ambassador Auditorium.

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pipe tobacco
mellowed with
rum & wine



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BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. SQUIRE

QUESTION: Have you read the Generation? If so, comment on it.



GLORIA LECKIE ARTS I

— It had some really good writing, but it should have had more stories. All in all, it was a very enlightening experience.



JUDY PARE ARTS III —

I liked the dirty pictures and words. That sex plant was so dirty. I didn't understand it.



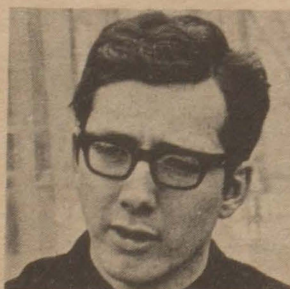
MARTY PANCIEV ARTS III —

Which Generation? I think it must be a gap.



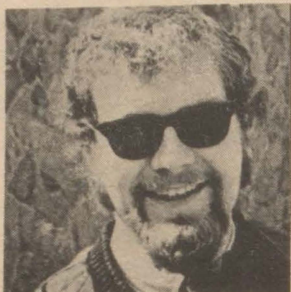
MARGIE JACKMAN ARTS I —

I liked the pictures that Enzo did and I really liked the poem by Sharon Goodier.



CHRIS BRENNAN ARTS III —

I'm not old enough to read. I didn't understand the dirty words. They were over my head.



DAN DORNER ARTS II —

I thought it was a groove, especially the article by Phil McAiney. It was fantastic and I like the poem by Sharon Goodier. It was good too.



JO YOUNG ARTS I —

I think it was a work of art (with vulgar undertones.)



JOHN HART ARTS I —

It's a beautiful Generation. It was swell. I'll send it home to Mother.



PATTI ANN HANLEY ARTS III —

I think it was very well done and credit should be given to Rhys Sale.



LORRAINE WILTON NURSING I —

I thought it was really great. Yaaaa! I didn't know there was so much talent around here.

WRAP-UP

1968 - 1969 on Canadian campuses

The 1968-69 academic year will, in the future, be called many things. It will be a year of violence, a year of radicalism, a year of militancy, a year of reaction, but most important, a year of change.

Very few Canadian campuses have escaped the wave of sweeping liberalism. For most, it has meant the beginning of a new era in participatory democracy. For others, it was an introduction to what a reactionary government looks like.

It wasn't a good year for the Canadian Union of Students. After a particularly over-active, over-reported September Congress, CUS began losing members. Almost every week saw a new referendum and another drop-out. By Christmas, CUS was being referred to as "the disintegrating national union".

There are only between 15 or 20 universities still CUS. The problem is that these are the small ones. In September, the membership stood at 125,000 students. Now it is less than half of that figure. In Ottawa, the people are rushing around madly trying to figure out how to recoup the losses. It is almost a sure bet that next year's union, with Martin Loney at the helm, is going to come out a hell of a lot more liberal than last years.

To be a spectator to the college scene was worth more than a few laughs. Campus militants spent the year condemning administration tokenism and preaching co-option. Campus administrators spent the year playing Joe McCarthy and telling the public that their universities were being torn apart by communists. Two or three years ago the public was told that to be communist was to be retrogressive. Now, to advocate

progressive change is to be communist.

It was a year for Liberation 130 at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Norman Strax, a professor there, decided to join with students in protesting the necessity of identification in library. He was suspended and eventually charged with trespassing on the university property.

Liberation 130 was a 48 day occupation of Dr. Strax's office. Finally, the cops came and busted the occupation but that wasn't the end of the Strax affair. The University of New Brunswick has been recently placed under censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

This year, the password was occupy. Beside Liberation 130 and Windsor's own sit-in, they occupied at Simon Fraser, McGill, University of Ottawa, the CEGEPS in Quebec and sort of in Waterloo.

The occupation of the administration building at SFU ended in a bust. The Horsemen came in at three in the morning and arrested 114 students for trespassing. They are still awaiting trial.

The CEGEPS or community colleges in Quebec began protesting poor conditions and unsatisfactory changes in their curricula. At one point, there were eleven schools being boycotted or occupied. Over 8,000 students marched through the streets of Montreal in support, but decisions in the provincial system are still being made arbitrarily and there have been no improvements.

While the McGill trouble was settled satisfactorily, it rapidly developed another situation known as the Stanley Grey Affair. Grey, a youthful, marxist, Political Science lecturer at the university,

was fired shortly after the occupation.

The administration claimed that Grey was fired for his part in the disruption of a Board of Governors meeting. Needless to say, the McGill students are not entirely happy with this move, and things are continuing to develop.

Earlier in the year, Waterloo students took over their campus centre and threw the director, furniture and all, out of his office. Reactionaries promptly moved the furniture back in. It was moved out and when the Engineers came to move it in again, they couldn't find it. Eventual outcome — students now control the campus centre.

And then there was Sir George. The nation was shocked when there was a \$2 million fire in the occupied computer centre of Sir George Williams University. There were 90 people arrested and 363 charges laid against them.

It all started out after Prof. Perry Anderson was accused of racism. The accusing black students spent almost eight months taking their charges through proper channels to no avail.

The students then occupied the computer centre and faculty club. They remained there for two full weeks until the faculty rejected the final administration proposal and then it blew.

If you approach four different people, you will probably get four different answers as to why it happened and to what happened.

It was also the year of the reaction or the year of the right. At the University of Waterloo, students elected a "moderate" council. The same held true in all major universities including the U. of T. and the U. of Windsor.

What's in store for next year on Canadian campuses? Nobody seems to be sure apart from the fact that it will probably be as newsworthy as this one.

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